ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE
Opportunities We Have Missed: Editorial.
The People Have Faith in a Government That Has Faith in the People: Cartoon.
"Document of Historical Importance": Mirror of Public Opinion.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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CHURCHILL SAYS U.S. WILL HELP DEFEND ENGLAND

GEN. CHANEY COMMANDS A. E. F. IN BRITISH ISLES

JAPS PUSH NEARER SINGAPORE ALL ALONG FRONT

INVADING FORCES IN MALAYA ONLY 48 MILES FROM BIG ISLAND BASE

British Battling Enemy at Senggarang, on West —Kluang in Center, Falls — City Is Raided Again, Some Damage.

SINGAPORE, Jan. 27 (AP).—Fiercely attacking Japanese troops pressed closer to vital Singapore on the entire Malayan front today, bombed the great island base and landed reinforcements above the eastern anchor line of British defenses.

The invaders were within 48 miles of this stronghold on the west, where the British said "fighting is taking place about Senggarang." This was a further penetration of 12 miles from Batu Pahat, whose fall was acknowledged yesterday.

Apparently bitterly contested Kluang, rail and highway junction in the central battleground, had fallen, too, because the British acknowledged fighting south of there. Kluang is only 50 miles from Singapore on the central Malayan railway.

Planes Support Enemy Troops.

"In the center south of Kluang and Ayer Hitam, the enemy has supported his infantry with continuous dive bombing and machine gun attacks against movements on roads," the communique said. "Fighting is in progress in these areas." Ayer Hitam is 19 miles northeast of Batu Pahat.

A furious air battle was waged over Endau, 85 miles northeast of here on the east coast, where the Japanese landed additional forces. The British shot down 12 Japanese planes, scored a direct hit on a cruiser, 12 hits on troop transports, and a hit on a large supply dump on the beach.

The British said they were fighting this force north of Jem-

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

Today's War News

LONDON — Prime Minister Churchill, opening debate on war in House of Commons, says United States air squadrons will help defend Britain and will attack Germany from British bases; announces reinforcements have arrived or are on way to various War East fronts; he accedes to Australian demands for Pacific War Council and admission of dominions to British War Cabinet; Admiralty admits battleship Barham was sunk Nov. 25 in Mediterranean.

SINGAPORE — Japanese press closer to Singapore all along Malayan front, with fighting only 48 miles from naval base on west; Japanese make new landing near Endau, 85 miles above city, under heavy aerial bombardment; air activity over Singapore increases.

A NORTH IRELAND PORT—Gen. James E. Chaney made commanding General of U. S. Army in British Isles; more U. S. troops expected.

BATAVIA—Dutch, in recapitulation of battle in Macassar Strait, tentatively identify large Japanese warship sunk Jan. 23 as battleship.

WASHINGTON—American flyers shoot down two Japanese dive-bombers and disable third in Philippines; two motor torpedo boats score hits on three dive-bombers and another torpedo boat sinks 400-ton ship in Subic Bay; Japanese aircraft carrier torpedoed by American submarine in Macassar Strait, probably sunk.

MELBOURNE—Three Japanese ships hit in bombing attack by Australian planes on harbor at Rabaul, enemy-occupied capital of New Britain island.

CAIRO—British retreat north of Benghazi reported slowed down; further Axis push would menace Tobruk.

TOKYO—Japanese report they shot down 50 British planes in day, 39 of them at Endau, when British attacked transports; loss of four transports in opening day of Macassar Strait battle admitted.

OVERTHROW OF CHURCHILL CABINET WAS HESS' MISSION

—WINSTON CHURCHILL

Prime Minister Says Nazi Planned to Work With British Groups to Set Up Peace Government.

LONDON, Jan. 27 (AP).—The mission of Adolf Hitler's deputy fuehrer, Rudolf Hess, in his flight to England last spring, was to establish contacts with groups who would overthrow the Churchill government so Germany might negotiate a magnanimous peace, Prime Minister Winston Churchill told the House of Commons today in asking for a vote of confidence.

"Rudolf Hess firmly believed he had only to gain access to certain circles in this country for what he described as the Churchill clique to be thrown out of power and for a government to be set up with which Hitler might negotiate a magnanimous peace," Churchill said.

He was interrupted by Laborite William James Thorne, who asked the present whereabouts of Hess.

"He's where he ought to be," retorted Churchill.

"The only importance attaching to the opinions of Hess," Churchill continued, "is the fact that he was fresh from the atmosphere of Hitler's table.

"But I can assure the House that since I have been back in this country, I have had anxious inquiries from a dozen countries and reports on enemy propaganda in a score of countries, all turning on the point of whether His Majesty's Government is to be dismissed from power or not."

HENDERSON GIVEN POWER TO RATION ALL RETAIL GOODS

Nelson Order Covers All Products Sold to Ultimate Consumer for Personal Needs.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP).—Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board today gave Price Administrator Leon Henderson full authority to "ration all goods and commodities" sold on the retail market and any products sold to ultimate consumers for the satisfaction of personal needs."

In a directive issued by Nelson and approved by President Roosevelt, Henderson was given authority to exercise rationing power over:

1. The sale of products by any person who sells at retail.

2. The sale of products by any person to an ultimate consumer acquiring the products for the satisfaction of personal needs, as distinct from business or industrial needs.

In a statement, the WPB said the delegation of authority "marks a further step in the preparation for rationing of consumers' products."

"Critical shortages exist in many

Continued on Page 8, Column 6.

TREND OF TODAY'S MARKETS

Stocks uneven; list falters after early recovery. Bonds mixed; some rail issues advance. Cotton steady. Wheat lower. Corn steady to lower.

HOUSE COMMITTEE TO GO INTO HAWAII RAID, MAAS SAYS

Thorough Inquiry Will Be Made Into What Led to Success of Attack, Member Asserts.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP).—A sweeping, supplementary study of the Pearl Harbor attack "and all that led up to it" by the House Naval Committee was promised today by Representative Maas, Minnesota, World War veteran and ranking Republican member of the committee. Maas' statement followed a closed meeting of the committee.

Chairman Vinson (Dem.), Georgia, declined to comment.

While declining to divulge what transpired at the executive session, Maas told reporters that "after conference with several members, I can assure the country that the House Naval Affairs Committee will undertake a thorough investigation of the entire Pearl Harbor situation, and all that led up to it, and will study also the Roberts report."

Urges Unified Command.

Earlier Senator Norris (Ind.), Nebraska, demanded that Army and Navy commands be unified in a single defense department.

Laying a share of the blame on Congress for the success of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Norris asserted that the time had come to abolish the War and Navy Departments as such and to place the Army, Navy and Air Force under one defense department.

"Congress can't escape its part of the blame for this thing," he

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

Women's Army Auxiliary Corps Approved By House Committee

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP).—Creation of a women's army auxiliary corps—a feminine force of volunteers between the ages of 20 and 45 for active service behind the lines—was approved unanimously today by the House Military Committee.

The bill, which was introduced by Representative Edith N. Rogers (Rep.), Massachusetts, one of the seven women in the House, would leave the size of the corps to the discretion of the President and the War Department.

Department spokesmen said the women volunteers would serve in uniform under their own officers, taking over a wide range of duties—from laundry work to teletype operation—now held down by Army regulars.

The pay for the women volunteers would start at the same level as that for the regular Army, $21 a month.

More than a million women will be needed as skilled workers in arms and munitions plants this year, Sidney Hillman, labor director of the War Production Board, estimated.

"Airplanes can sink battleships," Hillman said in a statement today. "Women can build airplanes. War is calling on the women of America for production skills."

DON'T KNIT FOR ARMED FORCES TILL THEY ASK FOR IT, WPB REQUESTS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP).

THE War Production Board took an official position today on knitting sweaters for soldiers and sailors.

Don't knit, the board suggested, unless the sweaters are absolutely needed by the armed forces and commanding officers have requested them. A broad wave of knitting would consume millions of pounds of wool needed for more essential purposes, it pointed out.

U. S. AND BRITAIN FORM BOARDS ON ARMS, SHIPPING, RAW MATERIALS

Combined Committees Named—Hopkins, Land and Batt Given as Washington Heads, Respectively.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP).—Creation of three new British-American war boards to assure the most efficient utilization of munitions, shipping and raw materials was announced today by the White House.

The arrangement contemplates pooling the "entire munition resources of Great Britain and the United States," the pooling in principle of their shipping resources, and a "planned and expeditious utilization" of raw materials.

(The British Government announced the following heads of the war boards:

(Munitions Assignments Board: Washington, Harry L. Hopkins (civilian chairman); London, Lord Beaverbrook.

(Combined Shipping Adjustment Board: Washington, Admiral Emory S. Land; United Kingdom, Sir Arthur Salter; London, Lord Leathers.

(Combined War Materials Board: Washington, William L. Batt; United Kingdom, Sir Clive Baillieau; London, Lord Beaverbrook.)

While membership on the boards is reserved for Americans and Britons, the new agencies are to collaborate with others of the United Nations.

Formation of the boards, which grew out of the recent conversations in Washington between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, was announced simultaneously here and in London.

The White House announcement said there was to be an interchange of the "fullest information" on munitions committees here and in London will be under the combined chiefs of staff in a manner similar to the Southwest Pacific military command agreement.

"These committees," the statement asserted, "will advise on all assignments both in quantity and priority, whether to Great Britain and the United States or other of the United Nations in accordance with strategic needs."

A civilian chairman named by Roosevelt will preside over the committee in Washington and a similar chairman chosen by Churchill will preside in London, each receiving the assistance of a

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

28 to 30 Tonight

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	47	9 a. m.	36
2 a. m.	47	10 a. m.	32
3 a. m.	45	11 a. m.	32
4 a. m.	44	12 noon	32
5 a. m.	43	1 p. m.	32
6 a. m.	44	2 p. m.	33
7 a. m.	44	3 p. m.	32
8 a. m.	42		

Normal maximum this date, 39; normal minimum, 23.
Yesterday's high, 58 (1:45 p. m.); low, 42 (4:45 a. m.).

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Colder this afternoon and tonight; lowest temperature tonight, 28 to 30.

Missouri: Colder today and tonight.

Illinois: Little change in temperature this afternoon and tonight, except colder in extreme south portion tonight.

Sunset, 5:16; sunrise (tomorrow), 7:11.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 7.5 feet, a rise of 0.2; the Missouri at St. Charles, 13.8 feet, a rise of 0.6.

(All weather data, including forecast and temperatures, supplied by United States Weather Bureau.)

INFANTRY FORCE IN NORTH IRELAND AS VANGUARD FOR MORE TO FOLLOW

Commander an Air Corps Officer Rated as Combat Pilot and Observer — Brig. Gen. Charles L. Bolte His Chief of Staff.

(A page of pictures showing the arrival of American soldiers in Ireland appears in the Everyday Magazine).

A NORTH IRELAND PORT, Jan. 27 (AP).—Maj. Gen. James E. Chaney, rated both as a combat pilot and a combat observer by the United States Air Forces, has been made commanding general of the United States Army forces in the British Isles, it was officially announced today.

Gen. Chaney's Chief of Staff is Brig. Gen. Charles L. Bolte. Maj. Gen. Russell P. Hartle, who arrived here with several thousand United States Army troops yesterday, is the commanding general of American forces in Northern Ireland.

The announcement said the first American combat troops to arrive in the European war zone could be regarded as the vanguard of others to take up stations in the British Isles.

"A special observers' group" augmenting a large staff of attaches, it reported, made a special study of British combat procedure for movement of United States troops in this zone if and when it becomes advisable.

Gen. Chaney, 56-year-old native of Maryland, was graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1908. He transferred to the Air Corps after long service in the Infantry and Signal Corps.

Propaganda Barrage.

The British Broadcasting Corporation laid down the heaviest propaganda barrage of the war to tell the world that the Yanks were coming again.

In a multitude of languages, announcers spread word of the landing of a new A. E. F. vanguard in Northern Ireland and emphasized repeatedly that the United States sent approximately 2,000,000 men across the Atlantic in the World War.

The flow of American fighting men is starting much faster this time, they pointed out.

U. S.-Built Camps Ready.

The Americans worked the kinks out of cramped muscles today in camps constructed by American technicians who have been here for eight months.

The troops found everything in readiness to receive them when they landed yesterday.

The billets to which they were whisked away by train and motor transport were no makeshift affairs. On the contrary, their quar-

Continued on Page 10, Column 3.

COLIN KELLY AND CREW HIT HARUNA FROM 23,000 FEET WITH U.S. BOMBSIGHT

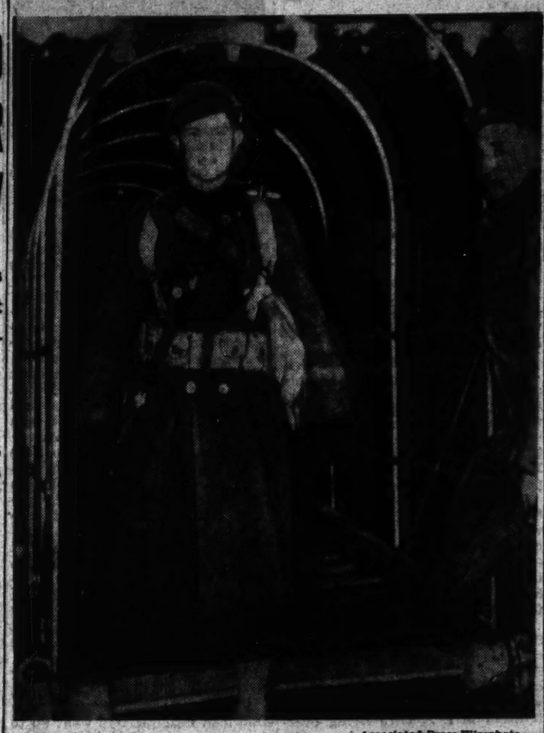
WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP).

THE late Capt. Colin P. Kelly Jr. and his bomber crew demonstrated the remarkable efficiency of a secret American bombsight, according to testimony reported to have been given to a Senate appropriations subcommittee yesterday.

Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the Army air forces, was said to have told the committee that Kelly and his men scored a direct bomb hit on the Japanese battleship Haruna from an altitude of about 23,000 feet. Members of Congress said they were amazed that such accuracy could be achieved from that height.

The Haruna was sunk by three direct hits off Luzon Island in the Philippines Dec. 10. Kelly lost his life when his damaged plane caught fire while he was trying to get back to his base.

First Yank Ashore in Ireland



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

PRIVATE MILBURN HENKE (left), 22 years old, of Hutchinson, Minn., was the first soldier ashore in Northern Ireland when the vanguard of the new A. E. F. arrived there yesterday. The picture was received by cable from London today.

A.E.F. Arrival No Surprise To the Irish

Ulstermen Had Expected Americans for a Week.

By HELEN KIRKPATRICK

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Cable. Copyright, 1942.

A NORTHERN IRELAND PORT, Jan. 26 (Delayed) — The worst-kept secret of the war was out today when American troops marched down the streets here with the American flag flying. All Ireland had known they were coming.

The date, place and number of troops were all somewhat distorted, but there seemed to be few in Northern Ireland or in Eire who had not known for the last week that the Americans were coming. All the American troops had known that they were scheduled for service overseas, and quite a few had guessed that it would be in Ireland. Some had thought it would be England and one or two had been sure it was Dublin for which they were headed.

When President Roosevelt announced the dispatch of reinforcements abroad, many Ulster newspapers put the headline, "The Yanks Are Coming," over his statement.

Storekeeper's Prediction.

Mr. Treacy, owner of the local hotel, grocery and dry goods store at Moville, Eire, told me last Friday that the troops would be

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

AMERICAN FLYERS TO BOMB GERMANY FROM R.A.F. BASES, PREMIER ASSERTS

Reinforcements Reaching Pacific, He Declares—Demands Confidence Vote —Yields to Australia on War Council.

(Text of important parts of Churchill's speech on Page 6A.)

By ROBERT E. BUNNELLE

LONDON, Jan. 27 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill presented Britain with a picture of growing Allied might and unity today and demanded that Parliament vote confidence in his Government.

Against his frank admission that bad news has come from the Pacific Ocean battlefront, he told the House of Commons:

United States troops which have landed in Northern Ireland are only the vanguard of more to come.

United States fighter planes will help defend Britain against air assault.

United States bombers will join the Royal Air Force in bombing Germany.

Considerable reinforcements have reached the Malayan front.

"We are taking many measures with the United States to increase the security of Australia and New Zealand, sending reinforcements, arms and equipment by the best routes."

Demand for Vote.

"It is because I see the light gleaming behind the clouds and broadening upon our path," he said at the end of his candid report of the good and bad in Britain's war fortunes, "that I make so bold now as to demand a declaration of confidence of the House of Commons as an additional weapon in the armory of the United Nations."

At the close of his speech, the House began debate on Britain's war direction which Churchill will wind up with a brief concluding address this week.

Sir Herbert Williams, Conservative, observed sardonically that Churchill was the "only person in the country satisfied with his own team," and added that for the Prime Minister to ask for a vote of confidence "is like going to church and hearing the parson propose a vote of confidence in God."

There were assertions that Pacific events were being hidden from the people; that the Government was afflicted with "backstairs intrigue"; that the people were "alarmed at the disharmony" between Britain and Australia; and other grumblings.

Cheers for Premier.

However, the thunderous cheers that greeted Churchill's one hour and 24-minute accounting left no doubt how the House will vote when it finally puts the question of confidence to a test.

Experienced observers predicted that Churchill had forestalled most of his critics and that not more than 20 or 30 would vote "no" to the resolution "that this House has confidence in His Majesty's Gov-

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

BRITISH ADMIT BATTLESHIP WAS SUNK ON NOV. 25

Commander Lost With 31,100-Ton Barham in Mediterranean — No Official Casualty Figure

LONDON, Jan. 27 (AP).—The sinking of the battleship Barham, 31,100-ton veteran of Britain's Navy, in the Mediterranean last Nov. 25, was announced by the Admiralty today after it had kept the loss a secret for two months to deprive the enemy of any profit from knowledge of its blow.

The loss of the Barham, which the Axis long had claimed as sunk in the Mediterranean, cut Britain's capital ships to 13.

Britain had 15 when it entered the war and since has added three but five have been lost—the battleships Prince of Wales, Royal Oak and Barham and the battle cruisers Repulse and Hood.

The Admiralty said the Barham's commander, Captain G. C. Cooke, was lost, but that Vice-Admiral H. D. Pridham-Wippel, second in command of the Mediterranean

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

Boom in Restaurant Trade of Father Of First Soldier to Reach Ireland

(Picture in Everyday Magazine.)

HUTCHINSON, Minn., Jan. 27 (AP).—Carl Henke's restaurant, in this town of less than 4000, was a busy place today, with friends dropping in to see the man whose son was the first American private to land on European soil in the present world war.

Henke, German born, was happy and proud today. There was a star in the window of the restaurant and Washington and Lincoln's pictures were on the walls in honor of Milburn Henry Henke, 22 years old, first-class private, who was the first American fighting man to land on European soil, following Maj. Gen. Russell H. Hartle down the gangplank of an American army transport that docked in Northern Ireland.

Last Jan. 13 young Henke sent his father a note saying:

"I can't say where I am, or where we are going. Don't worry; I'll write as soon as I get a chance."

He sent his sweetheart, Iola Christenson, 20, of Hutchinson, a note to the same effect. Yesterday the War Department announced that Milburn Henke had led the vanguard of American soldiers in disembarking in Northern Ireland.

Carl Henke, the soldier's father, was brought to Hutchinson from Strassburg, Germany, when he was a year and a half old. His father, William Henke, was killed in the World War when fighting on the American side against Germany.

In Hutchinson High School, young Henke played basketball, football and baseball. He was particularly good at basketball. His school day nickname is Dink.

A London newspaper telephoned for the home town background of Dink.

CHURCHILL QUOTES F.D.R.: 'WE'LL FIGHT THROUGH TO END, WHATEVER THE COST'

LONDON, Jan. 27 (AP).

WINSTON CHURCHILL told the House of Commons today that on his visit to the United States he established with President Roosevelt the closest relations of "comradeship and friendship."

"We can say anything to each other, however painful," he said. "Mr. Roosevelt's last words to me were, 'We will fight this through to the bitter end whatever the cost may be.'"

BRAZIL CABINET IS SAID TO HAVE VOTED TO BREAK TIES WITH AXIS

Ecuador's Threat to Bolt Over Dispute With Peru Forces Delay in Final Session of Rio Conference.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 27 (AP).—The Brazilian Cabinet, with President Getulio Vargas presiding, voted today to break diplomatic relations with Germany, Italy and Japan, reliable informants said.

Meantime the final session of the Pan-American conference was postponed today when Ecuador threatened a denunciation of Peru over their border differences and declared itself ready to leave the conference. The many agreements of the foreign ministers were to have been signed today.

The Ecuadorean Minister, Enrique Arroyo Delgado, who is a member of his country delegation, said: "Ecuador is ready to make a strong denunciation of Peru at the plenary session and leave the conference without signing the final accords."

Progress on Problem.

As a consequence of the flareup, Brazil's Foreign Minister, Oswalda Aranha, chairman of the conference, hoping that a solution would be found before this evening, postponed the ceremonial closing session until tomorrow.

Some progress in this direction was made soon after the postponement, for mediators announced that a virtual agreement in the controversy had been reached.

The plenary session, scheduled for 11 a. m. today, was postponed until 6 p. m. and the ceremonial closing was changed from 6 p. m. today to 6 p. m. tomorrow.

Satisfaction with the achievements of the conference was expressed last night by Sumner Welles, United States Under Secretary of State and head of the Washington delegation, in a broadcast address.

"Far-Reaching Steps."

"The most far-reaching and practical steps ever agreed upon by the American republics," he said, "have been taken for the preservation of the defense and security of the Americas."

Police in Rio de Janeiro state have closed 10 German and Italian societies and two German schools, it was revealed here.

One of the organizations closed was the Brazilian Yacht Club. In Feira de Santana, a headquarters of the Brazilian Integralist (Fascist) organization, barred since 1938, was closed and suspects were detained.

Cuba to Announce Plans for Military Expansion.

HAVANA, Jan. 27 (AP).—Plans for strengthening Cuba's military position to further its policy of 100 per cent co-operation with the United States and allied nations will be announced shortly, informed sources said today.

More than 2000 recruits just enrolled in the Cuban army are in their first week of training, but forthcoming plans are understood to call for a greater augmenting of the armed forces, which regularly have only 15,000 men.

General military improvements also are expected to be made.

This island, only 90 minutes by air from Miami and within easy plane distance of the Panama Canal, is regarded as a key spot in hemisphere defense since it is a convenient base for extensive ship and air patrol operations.

The United States naval base at Guantanamo, on the eastern end of Cuba, has been extensively improved, and Cuba has co-operated in construction of new and improved airport facilities at various strategic points.

BRITAIN SENDS GREECE WHEAT WHEN FAMINE THREATENS

Germans May Seize It but "We Are Running Risk," Minister Dalton Tells Commons.

LONDON, Jan. 27 (AP).—Britain has authorized shipment of 3000 tons of wheat to Greece to help relieve a threatened famine, Hugh Dalton, Minister of Economic Welfare, announced in the House of Commons today.

He said there was no guarantee that the Germans would not seize the wheat but added: "We are in this case running the risk in view of the appalling conditions caused by the Germans in Greece."

Distribution of the wheat would be supervised by the International Red Cross, he said.

BRITISH MINISTER SAYS MOST OF EUROPE HAS ENOUGH FOOD

LONDON, Jan. 27 (AP). — Lord Cranborne, Dominions Secretary, told the House of Lords today that with the exception of parts of Greece, Yugoslavia and Northern Norway "there is at present no considerable food shortage in Europe."

He said that out of a population of about 130,000,000 in the German-occupied countries of the continent about 60,000,000 were living, if not at their pre-war level, at any rate "not much below it." He said the blockade was "almost our only definitely offensive weapon at present" and that to abandon it would be "most criminal folly."

First U. S. Soldiers in Ireland 'Respectable Bunch of Blokes'

Cold, Tired, Hungry After Long Days at Sea, But Ready to Go—More Interested in Spitfire Than in Sir Archibald Sinclair.

By WILLIAM H. STONEMAN

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Cable. Copyright, 1942.

FROM A NORTHERN IRISH PORT, Jan. 26 (Delayed).

FOR the second time in 24 years American combat troops made a triumphal entry into the British Isles today, "an impressive vanguard of American military might" and a living token of the fact that the United States is in this war here, there and everywhere, come hell and high water, until Hitler, Mussolini and the Mikado's men are finished.

There were not a million of them—only a "few thousand"—and they did not march like the Prussian Guard, but that was not important. They were Americans and they had arrived, and the lowliest Irish dockhand knew exactly what that meant. The natives of Ireland have long memories.

The A. E. F. arrived after a voyage which seemed "darned long" to most of those who made it but was pretty short and snappy as voyages go on the Atlantic nowadays. Relatives may rest assured that there was plenty of naval protection, both British and American, and that anybody who had tried to unset the voyage would have had his eardrums knocked out.

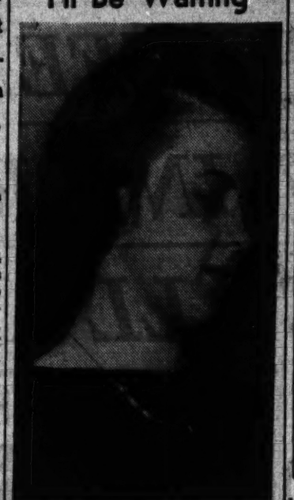
"Slight Enemy Air Activity."

The flights of Spitfires buzzing about the skies during the debarkation and the various anti-aircraft units which went into action during the morning served to nullify the "slight enemy activity over Northern Ireland," which was reported in the official communique.

The Americans came ashore in the mist of a typical North Irish winter noon, cold, tired and hungry, washed out by many days at sea, nostalgic for their home towns, their wives and their sweethearts, dazed about their whereabouts, but, for all that, ready to go.

They looked slightly vague when Sir Archibald Sinclair, Secretary of State for Air and one of Great Britain's pleasantest greeters, discussed the crusade on which they were bound. They were more interested in a Spitfire flying overhead which they seemed to mistake for a possible raider. They were all-in-all a fine cross-section representation of America, hard-

"I'll Be Waiting"



IOLA CHRISTENSEN
Of Hutchinson, Minn., who says she'll be waiting for Pvt. Henke when he returns.

ened in cornfields, slaughter houses and factories and still further hardened by months of solid training in American military camps.

What surprised the Irish and the British officers present at the arrival was the refined appearance of the rank and file.

"Respectable, Tough-Looking."

"A very respectable and tough-looking bunch of blokes," commented an Australian correspondent noted for his critical ability.

The arrival was less dramatic than might have been expected. There was a band from the Royal Ulster Rifles which had not been too well drilled in various American tunes. There were also such people as Sinclair, John M. Andrews, Prime Minister of Northern Ireland, and the Duke of Abercorn, Governor of Northern Ireland.

As the boat bringing the first batch of American troops hove into sight through the mist the Royal Ulsters struck up the tune that serves for both "America" and "God Save the King" and, as the ship docked the "Star Spangled Banner."

There were mild expressions of enthusiasm as the gangplank was fixed and American Colonels from American headquarters went up to shake the hand of Maj. Gen. Russell P. Hartle, commander of the expeditionary force.

After Sinclair's greeting in which he welcomed the troops, wishing them good luck, the debarkation began, led by Gen. Hartle. He was greeted by Maj. Gen. James E. Chaney, who has spent many long months in London as United States Army special observer attached to the Embassy.

First Infantryman Lands.

There then appeared a nice-looking, somewhat abashed Private named Melburn Henke, 23 years old, of Hutchinson, Minn., the first American infantryman to set foot on the British Isles in this war.

In answer to questions, Melburn said his father had been born in Germany, that his mother was of German extraction. He lived at 122 Main street, (item of exceptional interest to British correspondents) had worked for his father in a restaurant, Carl's Lunch, that his town had 4500 inhabitants and that he had a girl friend back home. He provided also a radio greeting including a message to "Hutch" to the effect that he hoped to be back there "some day."

Correspondents who had been standing around for an hour or two then employed their inquisitional talents on the other boys, most of whom communicated little information beyond facts about the weather and odd bits about the qualities of their home towns of which they are all very proud. They were in no crusading mood after those days at sea.

We then marched behind the same band of Royal Ulsters, which by this time were playing a bad travesty on "The Liberty Bell." Eyes turned sharp left at the corner pub but the boys marched on.

DE VALERA PROTESTS AGAINST U. S. TROOPS IN ULSTER; 'NOT CONSULTED'

DUBLIN, Jan. 27 (AP).

PRIME Minister Eamon de Valera issued a statement tonight protesting against the arrival of United States troops in Northern Ireland, across the border from Eire.

The statement said Eire had not been consulted either by the British or American Government with regard to the coming of the troops.

De Valera said establishment of American forces on the north side of the border emphasized the split between the two parts of Ireland, which he compared with the partition of Poland.

However, he declared, the people of Eire have "no feeling of hostility toward and no desire to be brought in any way into conflict with the United States."

U.S. FLYERS DOWN TWO BOMBERS IN THE PHILIPPINES

Third Jap Craft Damaged by Two Attackers—Speed Boats Score Hits on 3 Enemy Planes.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP).—Two American pursuit planes shot down two Japanese dive bombers and disabled a third in the Philippine Islands in the last 24 hours.

In a communique telling of this today, the War Department said Gen. Douglas MacArthur also reported that two of his motor torpedo boats engaged a formation of enemy dive bombers, hitting three of them which, when last seen by the Americans, were smoking and losing altitude rapidly.

The communique said there had been little ground fighting on Batan Peninsula in the last 24 hours.

The text of the communique, based on reports received up to 9:30 a. m.:

"1. Philippine theater:

"There was practically no ground fighting on the Batan peninsula during the past 24 hours.

"Two of Gen. MacArthur's P-40 airplanes engaged in a thrilling encounter with three Japanese dive bombers. Two of the enemy planes were shot down and the third disabled. Neither of our planes was injured.

"Gen. MacArthur also reported an unusual combat which occurred two days ago between two of his motor torpedo boats and a formation of enemy dive bombers. When the officers commanding the torpedo boats observed two waves of enemy bombers approaching they might easily have sought cover. Instead, they increased their speed, placing themselves directly in the line of flight of the second wave, and engaged the planes. The fire from the boats dispersed the hostile aircraft. Three enemy planes were hit and when last observed were smoking and losing altitude rapidly. Officers and men of these boats were cited by Gen. MacArthur for gallantry.

"2. United Kingdom:

"Maj. Gen. James E. Chaney, who has been stationed in London for some time, and whose staff, under Brig. Gen. Charles L. Bolte as chief of staff, has been formed for several months, has taken over command of all United States Army forces in the United Kingdom.

"3. There is nothing to report from other areas."

Flyer Wins D. S. C., Then Is Shot In Parachuting Down From Fight

Japanese Pilot Kills American Who Bailed Out of Disabled Plane After Getting Second Enemy Ship in Philippines.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP).—To the growing list of heroes of air fighting in the Philippines the Army added yesterday the name of the late First Lieut. Marshall J. Anderson, who met death in action after shooting down two enemy planes in the Philippines.

The award of the Distinguished Service Cross to the flyer was announced in a War Department communique. Anderson was decorated personally by Gen. MacArthur on Jan. 17 after he destroyed the first plane and a formation of fighter planes which he led had dispersed a superior force of bombers.

Two days later, in a fight with a greatly superior enemy air force, he shot down another plane and then was killed as he dangled helplessly from a parachute after his own craft was disabled. On the ground his crumpled body was riddled by a Japanese flyer, the War Department said.

"A final entry in the pilot's diary of Jan. 17 was not entirely decipherable, but mentions the Bible," the communique said.

Anderson's name was inscribed on the list that contains such names as Capt. Colin Kelly, whose bomb aimed from a height of more than four miles sank the Japanese battleship Haruna.

A native of Sourlake, Tex., he was a former resident of Oklahoma City, Ok., the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Anderson. He was 26 and an onetime student of Oklahoma Baptist University, the University of Oklahoma and Central State Teachers' College of Ok-

—Associated Press Wirephoto.
LIEUT. MARSHALL J. ANDERSON

lahoma. Anderson went to the Philippines last May after an Army flying career of two years.

"Knew What He Faced," Flyer's Father Says.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 27 (AP).—Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Anderson received word last night that their son, Lieut. Marshall J. Anderson, 26 years old, had been killed in air combat over the Philippines after shooting down two Japanese planes.

"The boy gave his life for this home as well as for all the others in the nation," said the father, a night watchman. "One consolation to his mother and me is that he was a good Christian boy and he knew what he faced."

The Andersons have another son in the Navy. He is Joe Anderson, 21, pharmacist's mate aboard an aircraft carrier.

ROOSEVELT NAMES KNUDSEN, HILLMAN TO NELSON BOARD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP).—By executive order, President Roosevelt has designated Lieut. Gen. William S. Knudsen and Sidney Hillman as members of the new War Production Board.

In the order which officially transferred authority of former defense agencies, including the Office of Production Management, to WPB, the President specifically directed that "the Lieutenant General in charge of War Department production" and "the director of the Labor Division of the War Production Board" should be WPB members.

As director of the Labor Division, Hillman is the head of one of six major divisions under Donald M. Nelson, WPB chairman.

7 CANADIAN FLYERS KILLED IN CRASH OF TRANSPORT

WINNIPEG, Jan. 27 (AP).—Seven airmen were killed last night when a Royal Canadian Air Force transport plane crashed on a farm near MacGregor, Manitoba, 80 miles west of Winnipeg.

KINGSTON, Ont., Jan. 27 (AP).—Four Royal Canadian airmen were killed in two plane crashes yesterday in Ontario.

Two died in the crash of a training plane near the former athletic grounds of Queens University here. The others crashed near Cornwall about 100 miles from here.

32 SHIPS SUNK OF U.S. AND CANADIA COASTS, NAZIS SA

Hitler Headquarters An nounces 12 More Sink ings Following Satur day's Claim of 20.

BERLIN (from German broadcasts), Jan. 27 (AP).—A special announcement from Adolf Hitler's headquarters said today German submarines had sunk 12 more merchant ships totaling 103,000 tons off the United States and Canadian coasts.

(This followed a declaration of the German high command Saturday that U-boats had sunk 13 merchantmen totaling 125,000 tons and two naval units and had torpedoed another ship and an escort vessel in North American waters.

(Torpedoing of the 8016-ton aircraft carrier Venore off the North Carolina coast was announced by the United States Navy yesterday. It was the seventh vessel reported attacked in United States waters.

Six large tankers were included by the high command in its new report on sinkings.

"In these attacks a U-boat commanded by Lieut. Com. Zatt was particularly successful," the communique said. "Since their first appearance off the western shores of the Atlantic, reported Jan. 9, our U-boats have sunk 30 enemy merchant ships aggregating 220,000 tons."

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Motor Torpedo Boat Penetrates Nets Under Fire, Sinks Japanese Ship

Another Raid in Subic Bay Area by Lieut. Bulkley's Squadron Bags 5000-Ton Vessel, Second in a Week.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP).—A 5000-ton Japanese ship has been sunk in a new daring raid by the motor torpedo boat squadron of Lieut. John D. Bulkeley, who torpedoed a Japanese ship of the same size in the same Philippine waters last Tuesday.

"Another U. S. motor torpedo boat under the command of Ensign George Cox (of Watertown, N. Y.) sank a 5000-ton enemy vessel in a second torpedo boat raid close into Subic Bay," said the Navy communique announcing the exploit.

"The attack succeeded in the face of heavy fire at close range from enemy shore batteries and machine-gun fire from the Japanese ship. The motor torpedo boat penetrated the waters adjacent to its objective despite net and boom defenses laid down by the enemy.

Participants in Attack.

"Participating in the attack with Ensign Cox were Lieut. John D. Bulkeley of Long Island City, N. Y., MTB squadron commander, and Lieut. (J. G.) Edward G. Delong of Springfield, S. D., squadron engineer."

The Navy did not disclose specifically whether Bulkeley was aboard Cox's boat or another. It was similarly uncommunicative in the communique of Jan. 20 which told of the torpedoing of the Japanese ship by a motor torpedo boat and then added, "Lieut. John B. Bulkeley has been commended for executing his mission successfully," without naming the boat's commander.

Former Ambulance Driver.

A 27-year-old former student at the University of Rochester and Earlham College, Cox won the Croix de Guerre as a member of the American volunteer ambulance corps which served with the French army until the armistice on June 22, 1940. He enrolled in the reserve in December, 1940, and after a three-month course at the reserve school at Northwestern University he was commissioned an ensign and given immediate duty.

Lieut. Delong, named in the communique as participating in the attack, is 26 years old, and was appointed to the Naval Academy in June, 1933.

He entered small-boat service in February, 1941. The following March he was given command of Motorboat Submarine Chaser Division 3. He was detached from

—Associated Press Wirephoto.
ENSIGN GEORGE COX

that duty in July last year and after a month's instruction reported for duty with a motor torpedo boat division and became squadron engineer.

340 AMERICANS HELD AS NAZI HOSTAGES GET RED CROSS AID

VICHY, Jan. 27 (AP).—The French and Swiss Red Cross organizations, it was learned today, are caring for 340 American citizens—all men—interned by the Germans 80 miles from Paris as hostages for the good treatment of Axis subjects in the United States.

Most of them are naturalized Americans, although one is Dr. Morris B. Sanders, of the American hospital at Neuilly, and formerly of Boston and New York.

JAPANESE USING 400,000 TROOPS IN WIDESPREAD OPERATIONS, CHINESE SAY

CHUNGKING, Jan. 27 (AP).

THE Japanese have thrown 400,000 men into the grandiose expansion program in the South Pacific, Chinese military leaders reported last night.

They said these forces, of some 16 divisions, roughly were parceled out as follows:

Malaya, five divisions, 125,000 men; Philippines, six divisions, 150,000 men; Thailand (for action against Burma), three divisions, 75,000 men, and French Indo-China, two divisions, 50,000 men.

Supporting these troops are some 3000 first-line planes, of which 500 are in Malaya, the Chinese estimated.

Edwin C. Barnes,
THE EDIPHONE, SAYS:

These ARE war days. There is trouble, everywhere. We always *have* licked it, and we always *will* lick it. Saving TIME is one way. The EDIPHONE, the *Edison* dictating machine, saves TIME. It saves a fourth or more of your time. It saves a HALF of your secretary's time. It enables you to dictate *any hour* of the day or night, for *as long as you like*. Add *that* up. It enables her to *save* (and use on other things) *every minute* she used to spend taking dictation. Here is remarkable and effective help. Phone.

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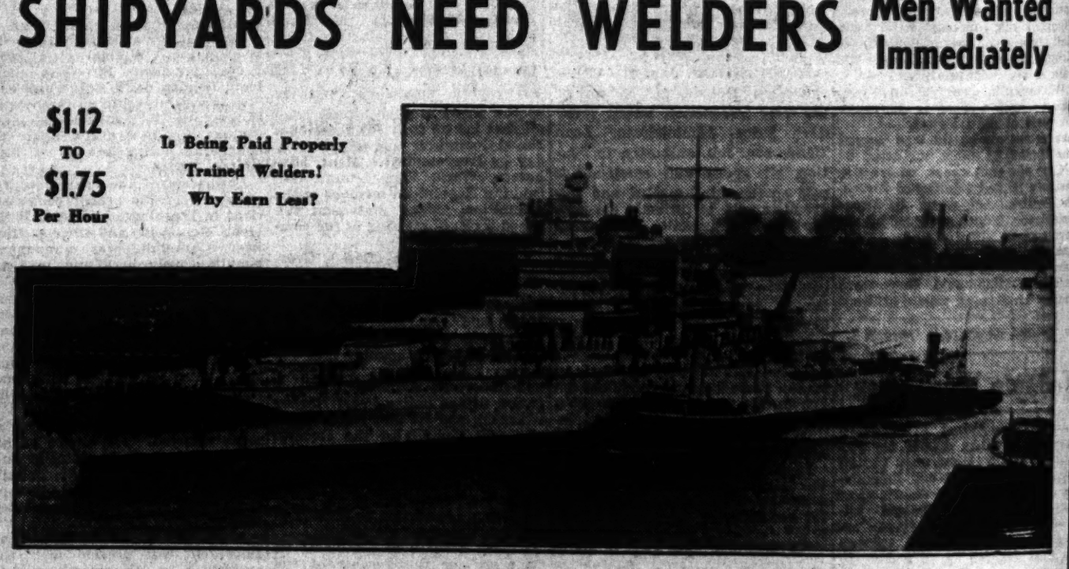

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INEXPERIENCED MEN

Inexperienced men who pass requirements will be accepted for training in electric welding. These men must finance themselves through a few weeks of training necessary to enable them to go to work immediately.

IF ACCEPTED, WE GUARANTEE TO TRAIN YOU UNTIL YOU PASS THE SHIPYARD'S TEST.

The Many-Billion-Dollar Shipbuilding Program just starting assures competent men steady work for many years to come!

Why Inexperienced Men Are Being Accepted for Training in Electric Welding

MIGHTIEST SHIPBUILDING PROGRAM IN HISTORY!

The thousands of ships sunk since the war started has resulted in an acute shortage of cargo vessels. This shortage, together with the imperative need for hundreds of naval craft, as well as the necessity of upbuilding of our Merchant Marine, made necessary the government's appropriation of billions of dollars for the mightiest shipbuilding program in history.

It takes time and skill to build a ship. Ships cannot be turned out in assembly-line fashion. Present-day warships are immensely more intricately wrought than their World War prototypes. In building a destroyer, four man-hours per pound of material are required where one sufficed in 1916. The average cargo vessel requires from 1 to 2 years to construct; cruisers 2½ to 3 years; battleships take from 3 to 4 years to build.

Welding Has Replaced Riveting

Shipbuilding has undergone a particularly important change in the last few years. Electric welding has replaced the riveting construction of other years. Welding makes ships speedier and better.

ACUTE SHORTAGE OF SKILLED LABOR

Due to the swing from riveting to electric welding, the biggest headache for the shipbuilders is the lack of skilled welders. The number of experienced men throughout the country is comparatively small and even before the vast shipbuilding program started, most competent welders were already employed in various phases of defense work.

Untrained men cannot be employed. Inexperienced men cannot build ships. Therefore to enable the shipbuilding program to get into full swing many thousands of men must be trained immediately in electric arc welding for ship construction.

Training of Only Six Weeks Necessary

Men of average intelligence, without any previous welding knowledge or experience, if accepted for training, can be taught electric welding for shipyard work in six weeks. Some men, with partial experience, in five weeks. This training enables them to start working at $1.12 per hour with time-and-a-half for overtime and double time for Sunday work. Shipbuilders are working three shifts daily. Men working the second shift receive 10 per cent more, and those working night shift receive 15 per cent more per hour than the day-shift workers.

Upon employment, men may attend night-training classes in mechanics, drafting, engineering, etc., without cost, to prepare themselves for promotion into higher positions. Opportunities for advancement are practically unlimited.

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10 A. M.—12 NOON—3 P. M.—7:30 P. M.
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(Wives Should Be Present If Possible at Interviews)

BOEHM QUOTED ON 'SESSION' WIT N. AMERICAN ME

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RECAPITULATION ON 'KICKBACK

SEC Agent Takes Stand Slush Fund Trial—'J ters' Over Padding E pense Accounts.

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Hitler Headquarters Announces 12 More Sinkings Following Saturday's Claim of 20.

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"At Egan's Suggestion."

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Irish said that, after Emberson first talked to him of the requirement of a $200 monthly "pad" for the purpose of paying Jimmy Miller, he, Irish, consulted Boehm, who said:

"That's one of these things we can't give up."

60 Pearl Harbor Widows Apply For Jobs at Plane Plant in West

Three widows of Navy men are shown making out applications for jobs at airplane plants.

LONG BEACH, Cal., Jan. 27 (AP).—Sixty Pearl Harbor widows have applied for jobs in an airplane plant to "keep 'em flying to avenge our husbands' deaths."

"We feel that we should do all we can to carry on the work and the cause for which our husbands so nobly gave their lives at Pearl Harbor," said Mrs. Fern Evans. Her husband, W. C. Evans, chemists' mate, third class, was reported lost in action.

"Aircraft work is one way of doing our part. We are determined to do our share in the war effort that must go on and on until our loved ones are avenged and the final victory is won."

Sixty widows and a woman whose son was killed took aptitude tests yesterday for positions at Lockheed and Vega Aircraft Corporations. Navy Chaplain J. E. Johnson said there are 160 Pearl Harbor widows here and he expects more to apply for jobs.

Paul M. Kenefick, in charge, said the tests "showed that these women as a group were far superior to those who have applied at our regular employment offices.

"Lillian Connor, whose husband was lost on the U. S. S. Utah, has spent three years repairing automobiles as a hobby. We found another who has managed retail stores, and several who are power sewing machine operators.

"Signe Rasmussen has been a medical secretary and we have been looking for someone who could fill a job like that. Her husband, George Vernon Rasmussen, was listed as missing on the U. S. S. Arizona. He was a fireman, third class."

'WHY A.E.F. FOR BRITAIN INSTEAD OF PHILIPPINES?'

Question Asked in House in Debate on 17 Billion Naval Appropriation Measure.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP).—Representative Robsion (Rep.), Kentucky, demanded on the House floor today to know why an American expeditionary force had been sent to the British Isles instead of "yonder to the Philippines" to aid Gen. Douglas MacArthur and his heroic force.

Robsion took the floor during debate on the $17,722,565,474 naval appropriations bill designed to make the United States Navy the strongest in the world.

He said that Great Britain had three and one-half million men "armed to the teeth" and "sitting on their bottoms," while Germany while Germany was occupied by Russia.

"Oh, how American hearts are bleeding for aid to Gen. MacArthur," he cried, "yet we got an army and ships and planes to Northern Ireland."

Meanwhile the Senate Appropriations Committee approved the $12,555,872,474 fund to expand the Army Air Corps.

Army Air Corps officials told the committee that this fund enable this nation to build enough airplanes to deliver a "knockout blow" against the Axis nations. They said it would assure a steady stream of plane production, with emphasis on heavy bombers, during the next three years.

Speedup on New Warship.

In opening debate on the naval appropriations measure, Representative Scrugham (Dem.), Nevada, said that overtime and speedup plans already in effect will advance completion of warships now being built by several months.

As chairman of the Naval Appropriations Subcommittee, Scrugham disclosed that "it is now the plan to slow down on the units the least advanced and to concentrate on the ones slated for commissioning in the near future."

He asserted that the Battle of Crete and the sinking of the British capital ships Prince of Wales and Repulse had demonstrated the superiority of air power over sea power, but added that, "as long as our enemies may roam the seas with these heavily gunned and armored ships, we must have some suitable craft to pit against them, and to seek them out and destroy them in areas without the reach of aircraft."

15 Capital Ships Under Way.

At present, Scrugham said, the United States has 15 capital ships under way. The bill includes more than $300,000,000 toward their construction.

There are now 383 combatant ships building, he said, and 3136 auxiliary and special type craft are under way. The new appropriations include provisions for additional non-rigid airships, barrage balloons and completion of a 15,000-plane program for the Navy and Marine Corps. Scrugham added that "there is in the making, I understand, a program for a total of 27,000 naval airplanes."

The subcommittee chairman explained that the bill—"the most stupendous measure ever presented to a legislative body"—would be boosted to 20 billion dollars by contract authorizations. He said that $8,206,760,385 would go to new ship construction and described the "special types" program approved by the House in a resolution Jan. 21 as "highly confidential."

Bases Wherever Needed.

Scrugham also told of a fund for building naval and air bases anywhere in the world that war might make necessary.

"We have to meet a world-wide problem of construction before us," he said. "We must provide funds to go into any area where there is a need for shore facilities to support our fleets in the air or on the sea. . . . We are appropriating $450,000,000 to meet such emergency situations."

Besides the amount for new ship building, the bill calls for $1,339,113,068 for naval personnel; $5,883,185,348 for fleet maintenance and operation; $1,668,281,470 for aviation, and $585,525,246 for bases.

TWO-YEAR TERMS FOR 3 CONVICTED IN LIBERTIES CASE

Marshal Culp, Attorney Nance and Jail Trusty Found Guilty — Two Others Acquitted.

By SPENCER R. McCULLOCH
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JONESBORO, Ark., Jan. 27.—Three of the five Crittenden County defendants in the civil liberties trial here were found guilty by a jury today and were sentenced to two years in the penitentiary by United States District Judge Thomas C. Trimble. Those convicted: Cecil B. Nance, Marion (Ark.) attorney; C. C. Culp, town marshal of West Memphis and former deputy sheriff of Crittenden County, and Jim Miller, a former convict and trusty in the county jail. The sentence is the maximum prescribed by statute.

Judge Trimble denied bail pending appeal of Culp and Miller, the Judge described them as "vicious and brutal" characters and added that Culp over-indulged in alcoholic iquors. The judge, who said the facts brought out at the trial spoke for themselves and did not require additional comment, did not impose fines. He overruled a defense motion to delay pronouncing sentence.

The jury acquitted two co-defendants, Omer Curlin, former deputy sheriff and jailer, and Harold Holland, a former State patrolman.

The case went to the jury at 7:30 o'clock last night, and the verdict was returned shortly before noon today.

Culp, the testimony showed, often arrested visitors to the county on trumped-up charges, frequently beating them. Some of the persons so arrested were beaten by Miller if they failed to pay a "kangaroo court" fee. Some, it was shown, were forced to agree to hire Nance for exorbitant fees to obtain their release.

Members of the jury were: Frank Potter, Paragould, shoe store proprietor; I. M. DeBow, Sedgewick, planter; A. H. Armstrong, Crawfordsville, tractor dealer; R. S. Rainwater, Imboden, merchant; Earl Gramling, Stanford, farmer; B. G. Gill, Dell, farmer; Harry Craig, Caraway, farmer; C. H. Brooks, Biggers, a State revenue collector; Harold Rees, Jonesboro, plumber; Donald Cox, Paragould, cotton ginner; Jewell Mariar, Rector, a banker, and Hoyt Purvis, Jonesboro, jeweler.

The Government, which introduced 49 witnesses, 30 of whom testified they had been mistreated by Culp, was represented by Thomas J. Dodd, an Assistant United States Attorney General; United States Attorney Samuel Rorex, of Little Rock, and two assistants, Leon Catlett and W. H. Gregory. Charles H. Frierson of Jonesboro, headed the defense staff.

Capacity crowds, including law enforcement officials from throughout the State, attended each session of court.

Marine Corps Officers Promoted.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP).—The Navy has announced the temporary promotion of 154 first lieutenants in the Marine Corps to the rank of captain. They include Barnett Robinson of Carthage, Mo.; Cyril E. Emrich of Casey, Ill., and Thomas L. Ridge of Elgin, Ill.

PRICE BILL ASSAILED AS GIVING HENDERSON TOO MUCH POWER

McKellar Charges Measure Will Make Dictator of Administrator, Says He Will Vote Against It.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP).—Delivering a critical blast at Price Administrator Leon Henderson, Senator McKellar (Dem.), Tennessee, told the Senate today he would vote against the compromise price control measure passed yesterday by the House.

"This gives unlimited and vital powers to one man," the Senator said. "It will give him and his employes a dictatorial power over every bit of food that goes down our throats, every bit of clothing we wear."

Despite McKellar's stand and opposition by several members of the farm bloc, administration leaders expected the Senate to complete congressional action on the price control legislation before the day ended.

Henderson "Too Arrogant."

"This is not a one-man country," McKellar shouted. "This is a democracy and that's what we're supposed to be fighting for."

"This will let Mr. Henderson disregard the wishes of everyone in my state and your state," he told his colleagues, adding that the price administrator already had demonstrated that he was "too arrogant of the rights of plain people of this country" in conferences with Senators.

When McKellar had concluded his protest, Senator Glass (Dem.), Virginia, asked him, "Say, Mac, when did you come to the conclusion this was not a one-man government?"

McKellar and other Senators joined in laughter.

In asking for approval of the compromise, Senator Brown (Dem.), Michigan, said that a license to do business could be taken away only after two violations.

He said the purpose of the measure was not to prevent price gains of a few cents on scattered items, such as beef or cotton, but to block "tremendous increases" which occurred during the last World War.

Henderson Plea Reported.

Before the Senate met Henderson was reported to have made a last-minute appeal to Senators for final approval of the legislation.

Well-informed sources said he had written a letter to Senators in an attempt to refute any implication that he believed the pending bill would not achieve the degree of price control that current conditions warrant. It also has been reported that Republicans might try to block President Roosevelt's expected appointment of Henderson as administrator once the bill becomes law.

Some Senators are reported to have said there was no good reason to have an administrator who believed the legislation he was to direct would be ineffective.

Brown said the ceilings on 23 of the 25 major farm crops apparently would be affected by only one of the three agriculture limitations in the bill—that prohibiting imposition of a ceiling below 110 per cent of parity. Only cotton and potatoes, he said, would be affected by other stipulations that ceilings could not be fixed below the market levels of Oct. 1 and Dec. 15 or the average price from 1919 to 1929.

These farm restrictions—which originally split both the House and Senate and evoked bitter criticism by the President before they were worked out finally—went virtually unnoticed in the rough and tumble House debate yesterday.

Instead, arguments centered around a provision that the Price Administration Office be authorized to require licensing of businesses to make the program effective and another that a board of review be created to restudy any price ceiling orders that might be promulgated.

The House approved the bill 286 to 112.

Missouri-Illinois Vote.

Missouri members of the House voted as follows on the price-control bill:

DEMOCRATS FOR—Bell, Cannon, Duncan, Nelson, Shannon, Sullivan, Williams, Zimmerman.

REPUBLICAN FOR—Short.

REPUBLICANS AGAINST—Bennett, Ploeser.

Illinois members voted as follows:

DEMOCRATS FOR—Arnold, Barnes, Beam, Kelly, Kocialkowski, McKeough, Maciejewski, Mitchell, Sabath, Schuetz.

REPUBLICANS FOR—Dewey, Dirksen.

REPUBLICANS AGAINST—Allen, Arends, Bishop, Chiperfield, Day, Heidinger, Howell, Johnson, Mason, Reed, Sumner, Wheat.

ROBBED OF $82 IN UNION FUNDS, EX-CONVICT REPORTS

Shop Steward Detained Pending Inquiry; He Told of Similar Theft in September.

James W. Phillips, Negro ex-convict, reported to police he was robbed of $82 in funds of the AFL International Upholsterers' Union last night by two Negroes who accosted him in a hallway in the 2300 block of St. Charles street.

Phillips, a union shop steward at the Pillow Manufacturing Co., where he works, was held by police pending an invesitgation of his report. The money represented collections from company employes.

On Sept. 18 Phillips reported he had been robbed of $36 of union funds at Twenty-third street and Franklin avenue. He has served a term in the Missouri State penitentiary for assault to kill.

WEEKLY SUGAR RATION MAY BE UNDER POUND

Initial Quota May Be No More Than Three-Quarters, Henderson Says.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP).—Price Administrator Leon Henderson said last night that initial sugar rations might be restricted to no more than three-quarters of a pound a person a week.

Announcement was made Saturday that rationing of sugar would begin some time in February. At that time, officials said each person's allowance would be about 50 pounds a year, or about a pound a week.

Henderson explained last night, however, that part of the per capita average of 50 pounds a year would be consumed by persons who eat in hotels, restaurants and institutions.

Sales for home use, he said, will have to be curtailed to the extent necessary to allow for use in such establishments.

Henderson noted also that some sugar would have to be held back early in the year to meet seasonal demands for home canning during the summer and for the winter holidays.

"It may also be necessary at the outset of the plan to hold sales down so that existing stocks can be distributed equitably throughout the country, thus insuring adequate supplies in all areas."

OPA officials said they were not yet ready to disclose detailed plans for operation of the rationing system, although rationing books have been designed and printing already may have started.

They repeated, however, that OPA plans for recovering hoarded supplies even from the shelves of householders if necessary, and advised persons having stocks on hand to begin using them immediately.

Sugar rationing will mean that White House dinner guests henceforth can expect salads in place of desserts. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt made that clear yesterday at a press conference. She again expressed disapproval of hoarding.

Overheard at Wohl's
"The meats you tender me here are always tender, that's why I'm a constant attender at Wohl's."
WOHL'S 214 NORTH SEVENTH ST.

AMERICAN 'VICTORY SUIT' HAS NO VEST, CUFFS OR PLEATS

Buttons to Hold Trousers Up —Due on Market in Thirty Days.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP).—A new men's suit, designed to save wool, eliminate a belt and thereby help win the war is due on the fashion market in 30 days, a survey of New York tailors indicated today.

The "victory suit," has no vest, cuffs, pleats, belt or suspenders. The wearer will have to depend on buttons—similar to those on tight-fitting summer slacks—to keep his trousers up.

Such a suit, already approved by the Government, was displayed last week at a fashion clinic of the New York Retail Men's Wear Council.

James Balletta, a tailor, said such suits could retail at 25 per cent less than the present three-piece suit, saving at least three-quarters of a yard of wool per suit. He sid that if the suit were adopted nationally, approximately 30,000,000 yards of wool cloth could be saved yearly.

SOME STORES OUT OF SUGAR AFTER BIG DEMAND YESTERDAY

Most Groceries Impose Two-Pound Limit; Hoarders Warned Product Is Difficult to Store.

Some retail food stores in St. Louis and St. Louis County reported today that yesterday's heavy demand for sugar had temporarily exhausted their supplies. Officers of the big chain stores here said, however, that their stocks should be sufficient to meet the demand if the limit of two pounds to a customer is observed.

Following announcement of sugar rationing for February, the chain stores and most of the independent groceries here imposed the limit on sugar purchases.

One chain store officer advised against hoarding, since, he said, sugar is extremely difficult to store. Sugar attracts ants, he warned, and changes of temperature and humidity make a sack of sugar as "hard as cement." Retail prices range from six to eight cents a pound.

NICKEL MAY BE HALF SILVER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP).—The nickel soon may contain more silver than the dime. To save nickel, the Treasury would be permitted under pending legislation to make the 5-cent piece one-half silver and one-half copper, instead of three-fourths copper and one-fourth nickel.

Senator O'Mahoney (Dem.), Wyoming, told the Senate yesterday this would give the nickel about 38 grams of silver, compared with the 34 in the dime.

INSURANCE FIRM TO BUILD SHELTER FOR LIBERTY BELL

Company Founded in Independence Hall to Spend $20,000 on Vault.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27 (AP).—The Liberty Bell is going to be protected from possible bomb damage.

Mayor Bernard Samuel announced today that a concrete and steel bombproof vault will be built into which the famous bell can be lowered in an emergency.

The shelter, costing approximately $20,000, will be donated by the Insurance Company of North America "as a contribution to national defense." The company was founded in Independence Hall 150 years ago.

ROBBER STRIKES MAN, WIFE WITH PISTOL AND GETS $100

Second Intruder Takes Passive Part in Chouteau Avenue Cigar Store Holdup.

Arthur Bernhard and his wife both were struck on the head with a revolver wielded by a robber at their cigar store, 1022 Chouteau avenue, this afternoon. A second man took a passive part in the holdup, in which $100 and two pistols were taken. The Bernhards were not seriously hurt.

The Bernhards, who were elderly, were in their living quarters behind the store when the robbers entered. Mrs. Bernhard came forward in time to see one of the robbers taking the money from a cash register. He hit her when she tried to stop him. The robbers then ran into a rear room, where Bernhard was sitting. He was struck before he could rise. The stolen pistols were taken from a dresser.

THIRTY NEW BUSSES PUT IN SERVICE IN ONE DAY

Total of 130 Added This Month; 150 More Expected by April 1.

Thirty new busses were put in service on various lines yesterday by the Public Service Co., bringing the total added this month to 130.

Company officials said they expect to have 150 more of the 40-passenger busses in service by April 1.

MT. AUBURN MARKET
6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Wednesday
VEAL Leg, Loin, Lb. 20c | VEAL Breast, Stew, Lb. 15c | SHOOTS, EARS, Lb. 10c
Red Sweet Potatoes — ½ pk. basket 7½c | Endive — head 1c

Complete GLASSES AS LOW AS 50¢ A WEEK
Dr. Lappman, O.D. Says:
Cheerful CREDIT TO ALL
ARONBERG'S SE CORNER 6TH AND LOCUST

SAVE ON QUALITY CLEANING The REAL Way
3 Dresses, Suits, Cloaks, Overcoats Cleaned and Pressed — PLAIN GARMENTS $1.00 Cash and Carry
PHONE HUDSON 1100 Slight Additional Charge for Delivery
Real CLEANERS FURRIERS
4544-46-48 GRAVOIS HU. 1100

SAVE YOUR EYES
Safe Way Glasses
Charge Accounts Invited
Erker's
619 OLIVE Guild Opticians 310 N. Grand

"Put This $2000 to Work at 6%"

An investor put us on the spot that way, and we liked it. In fact, we bettered it. We put his $2000 to work at a yield of 6.16%, figured on current dividend rates.

It is no longer necessary to be content with a low return on your money, no matter what the amount. We will suggest a plan for any total you wish to invest, paying first attention to safety of principal, not losing sight of appreciation possibilities, and keeping in mind your personal requirements.

So if you would like to do business with an old established St. Louis institution where your interests are of first importance, we invite you to confer with us. No obligation, and it may increase your income.

The plans we offer include Defense Bonds

G. H. WALKER & CO.
Broadway & Locust St. Louis
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Charge Accounts or Budget
Cunningham's 318 NORTH EIGHTH ST.
This Dress Featured 16.95
This Style 12.95
Practical, feminine—
GABARDINES...
For wear now—in advance of Spring—Gabardine Dresses are the "height of fashion"—Our famous shirtmaker dress now has a feminine touch—also classic models and the charming soft, hand-stitched fashions—These and other smart juniors and young women's fashions appear first at Cunningham's — at prices no higher than inadequate imitations.
Junior Sizes 9 to 15 Misses Sizes 10 to 20
12.95 & 16.95
Second Floor

PUBLIC HEARING AT 2 TOMORROW IN COAL DISPUTE

Aldermen to Ask James A. Storm for More Details of Tests of Chemically-Treated Fuels.

Developments today in the controversy over James A. Storm's chemically treated "smokeless fuels" were:

Chairman Edward L. Duke of the special aldermanic smokeless fuel committee announced a public hearing for 2 p. m. tomorrow in room 208, City Hall, at which Storm will be asked to give additional information about tests he has had made of his fuels.

An executive session of the aldermanic committee was called for noon tomorrow to consider whether the committee should advise plans for its own tests of Storm's and other smokeless fuels in view of the fact that Storm employed Dr. O. R. Sweeney of Iowa State College to test his treated coal, a few days before it was announced that the committee had retained Dr. Sweeney to examine the fuels for it.

Chairman James L. Ford Jr. of the Smoke Elimination Committee suggested the testing of Storm's products at the University of Illinois and offered to pay the cost up to $200 if such tests disclosed that the products conform to the smokeless standards of the ordinance and could be marketed substantially cheaper, heating value considered, than good quality smokeless coals now on the market, with the further provision that if the tests were negative as to these points Storm would agree to pay the costs.

"I am sincere in saying that I hope with all my heart that the decision will be favorable to Mr. Storm," Ford commented in a prepared statement containing his offer.

"Looking for Such a Product."

"If Mr. Storm or anyone else has a chemical or any other process which will produce a smokeless fuel at a very low price for our city, the Smoke Committee not only would welcome it but would do so with enthusiasm. The committee spent a year looking for such a product and naturally should and would be most interested in finding it."

President Michael J. Hart of the Board of Aldermen said to reporters today that the committee may consider the employment of another expert to participate with Dr. Sweeney in the tests which were set for next Monday at the Patzig Laboratories in Des Moines, Ia. Chairman Duke said the tests would not be delayed, but he thought it would be advisable to have the tests conducted by experts other than Dr. Sweeney, with Dr. Sweeney acting as observer.

Long-Sought Secret.

If Storm has found a chemical treatment, cheap enough for commercial use, that will make soft coal burn smokelessly or nearly so, he has discovered a secret for which coal men and scientists have been searching for more than 100 years. In 1937 the United States Bureau of Mines published a report of extensive burning tests, one conclusion of which was that none of the many chemicals used in these tests caused reduction of smoke.

Storm asserts his chemical treatment can be applied to high-volatile Illinois coal to produce cheap smokeless fuels. Controversy became heated recently when Storm charged at a public hearing before the aldermanic committee that powerful coal interests were able to keep his fuels from being approved for use under the St. Louis smoke ordinance.

Tucker's Position.

Smoke Commissioner Raymond R. Tucker has taken the position that no matter how acceptably Storm's fuels might perform in smoke tests they would not be approved under the special provisions of the smoke ordinance applicable to high-volatile solid fuels unless the chemical formula were filed with the Smoke Regulation Department.

Informing the aldermanic committee that he would never file the formula with the Smoke Commissioner, Storm asserted it was impossible to determine the formula by analysis. He said he had not patented his secret, because to do so he would have to submit the formula to the Patent Office and he feared it might fall into unauthorized hands.

"Patent records," said the Bureau of Mines report (Bulletin No. 404), "show that the idea that the burning of fuels can be improved by mixing or pre-treating them with chemicals dates back to the early years of the last century. By 1845, English and French patents included the specific beneficiations of elimination or reduction of smoke, soot and clinker."

Results of Research.

Describing the scope of the investigation on which the report was based, the Bureau of Mines said: "The question of whether the burning of coals can be improved by the addition of small quantities of chemicals is now 100 years old, and much effort and money have been spent on their use and trials thereof; therefore, no trouble was spared in the present effort to obtain a complete answer.

"Smoke measurements were made in all of the many over-feed tests burning coal at various rates, with different thicknesses of coal fired, and with and without secondary air. Neither light nor heavy treatment (with chemicals) decreased either the maximum density of the smoke at the stack or the total quantity of smoke. The average tendency was for the smoke to be increased slightly by the treatments, which agrees with the corresponding increase in tar and soot. The coals were burned under enough varieties of conditions so that these conclusions should be universal."

Twenty-five chemicals were used by the Bureau of Mines, some of which were commonly used in patented preparations, the report said. Among these were common salt, calcium chlorids and sodium carbonate; potassium nitrate, chlorate, dichromate and permanganate; sodium silicate; lead, copper and zinc salts; boric acid and borax; molybdenum oxide.

When Storm appeared before the aldermanic committee he placed emphasis on the claim that his chemical process is new. Without mentioning the Bureau of Mines report, he asked the committee not to judge his process by any older ones. In the basement at his home, 816 Hamilton avenue, Storm has fitted up a testing laboratory with elaborate equipment, where he demonstrates the burning qualities of his fuels.

In view of the claims made by Storm, Smoke Commissioner Tucker recently addressed the following telegram to the Bureau of Mines: "Is your bureau acquainted with any new chemical treatment of coal that would cause the conclusions reached in your bulletin No. 404 to be withdrawn?"

The reply, signed by R. R. Sayers for the Bureau of Mines, said: "Bureau knows no reason to withdraw statements in bulletin 404."

Mrs. Milton P. Kline Dies.

Mrs. Milton P. Kline, mother of Harry F. Kline, business representative of International Union of Operating Engineers, Local No. 2, died of a heart ailment last night at Christian Hospital. Mrs. Kline, 72 years old, lived at 4106 Clara place. She is survived also by her husband and five other sons. Funeral services will be Thursday at 2 p. m. at Memorial Boulevard Christian Church, Kingshighway and Labadie avenue, with burial in New Picker Cemetery.

EX-ST. LOUISAN FATALLY HURT; FAMILY INJURED GOING TO HIM

ROCHESTER, Ind., Jan. 27 (AP).—Walter E. Garner, 62 years old, died of injuries in an automobile accident late yesterday in Woodlawn Hospital, soon after his wife and two daughters were hurt in a second automobile wreck. Garner's car skidded into a tree Friday.

His family was informed he had taken a turn for the worse. As Mrs. Garner and the daughters, Mrs. Lucile Bess of St. Louis and Mrs. W. B. Porter of Lexington, Ky., hurried to the hospital their car skidded and overturned. None of the three was injured severely.

Mr. and Mrs. Garner came here from St. Louis five years ago. Besides the widow and daughters, Garner is survived by a son, J. W. Garner of St. Louis. The body will be taken to St. Louis for the funeral and burial Thursday.

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REPAIRED—ALL MAKES
Bring Your Wringers In and Save
WASH MACHINE Parts CO. & Sales
4119 GRAVOIS — LAclede 0266
(At Chippewa)
Open 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily

INDIGESTION
Gas may excite the heart action
At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell-ans Tablets to set gas free. No laxative but made of the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief of gastric hyperacidity. If the FIRST TRIAL doesn't prove Bell-ans better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back. 25c.

Tests Showed Fewer Colds For LISTERINE USERS
during 10 years of research
Fight the menace of colds intelligently! Remember that in tests conducted during ten years of research, those who gargled Listerine Antiseptic twice a day had fewer colds, milder colds, and colds of shorter duration than those who did not use it. So be on guard! Gargle full strength Listerine Antiseptic . . . at least twice a day.
BE WISE . . . AT THE FIRST SIGN OF A COLD SEE YOUR DOCTOR

All Union-May-Stern Stores Open Tonight Until 9

Union-May-Stern BUYS OUT IGOE'S entire stocks

Our Usual Easy Terms and Big Trade-In Allowances!

Time's a-wastin', folks—and the Igoe stocks are moving out fast! True, the Igoe purchase was a mighty big one and we have even added many items from our own stocks, which we've priced at the same great savings! While there are still thousands of fine bargains left, we cannot urge you too strongly to act without delay—the longer you wait the less varied will be the selections. So—BUY NOW—at . . .

1/3 to 1/2 Off

Purchases will be held for future delivery if desired

Rugs, Floor-coverings

$39.50 9x12 Mohawk Seamless Axminsters — $28.00
$49.50 9x12 Broadlooms and Rugs — $36.00
Bigelow and Mohawk. Solid color, leaf design and patterned.
$79.50 Fine 9x12 Whittall Rugs — $58.00
$78.50 9x12 Finest Bigelow Axminsters — $58.00
$6.95 9x12 Heavy Felt-Base Rugs — $3.99
59c Felt-Base by the yard, sq. yd. — 29c
$2.25 Armstrong Inlaid Linol'm, part rolls, sq. yd. — 99c
$3.95 27x54-Inch Throw Rugs — $2.99

CHAIRS SACRIFICED!

To $7.95 Tapestry Pull-Up Chairs — $3.49
$9.95 Velvet Pull-Up Chairs and Rockers — $5.95
$22.50 Fine Tapestry Occasional Chairs — $12.95
$29.50 Fine Barrel Chairs, assorted styles — $19.95
$19.95 Tapestry Chairs with Ottomans — $12.95
$35 Velvet Lounge Chairs with Ottomans — $17.50
$47.50 Needletex Chairs with Ottomans — $29.98
$75 Damask Lounge Chairs with Ottomans — $47.50

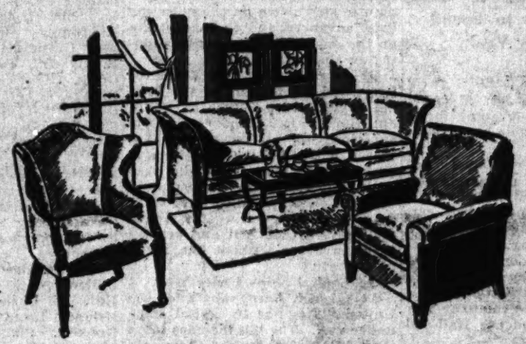
RADIO BARGAINS

$159.95 9-Tube Philco Mystery Control — $69.95
$125.00 G-E, Zenith, Crosley and Admiral — $99.95
Automatic Record-Changer Combinations
$159.95 RCA, G-E, Zenith and Crosley — $129.95
Automatic Record-Changer Combinations
Table Model Radios, nationally known, from — $15.95

Quotations Subject to Prior Sale

Dining-Room Suites

$109 8-Pc. Walnut Veneer Dining Suites — $68.87
$179 9-Pc. Walnut and Mahogany Period Suites — $98.22
$169 9-Pc. Fine Walnut Veneer Dining Suite — $98.54
$225 9-Pc. Honduras Mahogany Suites — $137.87
With Credenza Buffet
$269 9-Pc. Mod. Pencil-Stripe Walnut Suite — $168.43
$189 9-Pc. Limed Oak Dining Suite — $118.84
With Credenza Buffet
$199 9-Pc. English Style Oak Dining Suite — $137.78
With Court Cupboard
$225 9-Pc. Walnut & Mahogany Period Suites — $128.33
$350 9-Piece French Paldao Wood Suite — $187.54
$650 9-Piece French Chippendale Suite — $298.00
With Big 66-Inch Buffet



LIVING-ROOM SUITES

	Regular	SALE
2-Piece Tapestry Living-Room Suites	$ 79.00	$ 49.75
2-Piece Velvet Living-Room Suites	129.00	68.59
2-Piece Velvet and Other Suites	139.00	78.84
2-Piece Stationary and Bed Suites	149.00	87.59
2-Piece Satin Damask Suites (*Made in Grand Rapids*)	250.00	168.54
2-Piece Tan Tapestry Regency Suite	250.00	169.00
2-Piece Red Mohair Channel-back Suite	219.00	119.47
2-Piece Fine Loompoint Bed Suite	249.00	189.00
Antique Striped Velvet Sofa	139.00	69.00
Chippendale and Duncan Phyfe Sofas	119.00	79.00
One Group Fine Sofas, Assorted Styles	169.00	119.00
One Group Fine Love Seats	57.50	44.54
Grand Rapids Brocatelle Love Seat	139.00	88.47

STUDIO COUCHES

$29.75 Cretonne-Covered Innerspring Couches — $19.95
$34.95 Studios With Arms and Backrests — $24.50
Reg. $39.95 Studio Couches, assorted styles — $29.95
Regular $52.50 Fine Studios, assorted styles — $39.95
$89.00 Sealy Period Bed-Divans — $59.67

BEDROOM SUITES

	Regular	SALE
3-Piece Maple-Finish Suites	$ 49.50	$ 36.95
3-Piece Satinwood-Finish Suite	99.00	57.82
3-Piece Modern Waxed Walnut Suite	109.00	63.22
3-Piece French Provincial Suite (*Parchment Finish*)	139.00	78.22
3-Piece Walnut Veneer Suite	139.00	78.54
3-Piece Fine Modern Walnut Suite	159.00	97.84
3-Piece Toasted Mahogany Chiffo. Suite	229.00	139.00
3-Piece Fine Mahogany Suite	159.00	97.49
3-Piece Limed Oak Suite	159.00	87.98
3-Piece Mahogany Period Suite	169.00	108.87
4-Piece Massive Modern Suite	350.00	175.00
4-Piece Saginaw Satinwood Suite	450.00	295.00
4-Piece Saginaw Rosewood Suite	450.00	289.00
4-Piece Fine Carved French Aspen Wood Suite	500.00	249.00

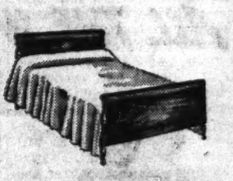
Quotations Subject to Prior Sale

Breakfast and Dinette Sets

$22.50 5-Pc. Solid Oak Dinette Sets, Ext. Tables, — $14.95
$29.75 5-Piece Maple-Finish Dinettes — $16.88
$39.50 5-Pc. Maple Dinette Sets; Ref. Tables — $26.44
$49.50 5-Pc. "Virginia House" Maple Sets — $34.68
$75.00 5-Piece Toasted Mahogany Dinette — $49.98
$37.50 5-Pc. Oyster White Dinette Sets — $24.95
Some With Leatherette Chairs
$26.95 5-Pc. Oak Breakfast Sets, several styles — $16.95
$42.50 5-Piece Fine Oak Breakfast Sets — $29.77
$49.95 5-Piece Porcelain-Chrome Dinettes — $29.95
$52.50 5-Pc. Porcelain-Chrome Dinette Sets — $39.95

WASHERS REDUCED

$109.95 Maytag Washer (Rebuilt) — $39.95
Square Aluminum Tub!
$175.00 Maytag Washer (Rebuilt) — $49.95
Square Aluminum Tub!
$89.95 White Porcelain Tub ABC — $74.95
3-Vane French Agitator!
$89.95 Thor "Gainaday" Washer — $69.95
De Luxe Safety Wringer!
$99.95 General Electric Hotpoint — $79.95
White Porcelain Tub!
$109.95 White Porcelain Tub Easy — $89.95
"Skyscraper" De Luxe Chassis



TABLES SACRIFICED!

$7.95 Glass-Top Lamp, Coffee & Cocktail Tables — $4.95
$9.95 Solid Walnut Lamp Tables — $6.95
$10.95 Lamp, Cocktail, Coffee and End Tables, — $6.95
$16.95 Walnut Occasional Tables — $9.95
$22.50 Group of Fine Tables, assorted — $12.95
$9.95 Mahog. Duncan Phyfe Coffee Tables — $6.95

Mattresses and Bedroom Pieces

To $22.50 Full-Size Beds, Maple & Walnut — $8.50
$16.95 Vanity Bases (without mirrors) — $9.95
$17.95 Tufted Back Boudoir Chairs — $12.75
$5.95 Bedroom Benches, Assorted Styles — $3.78
$10.95 4-Drawer Maple & Walnut Finish Chests — $5.67
$24.95 Walnut Finish Colonial Dressers — $12.95
To $34.95 Odd Dressers and Vanities — $22.50
One Lot of $14.50 Innerspring Mattresses — $9.95
One Lot of $17.95 Innerspring Mattresses — $12.95
One Lot of $27.50 Innerspring Mattresses — $14.95
Regular $27.50 Innerspring Mattresses — $16.95
$29.75 Simmons & Sealy In'sp'g Mattresses — $19.95
Fine Tickings—French Edges

Miscellaneous BARGAINS

$22.50 100-Pc. Dinner Sets; service for 12 — $14.95
$10.95 Maple and Ivory Finish Drop-Side Cribs — $5.95
$17.95 Fine Maple Storkline Cribs — $11.95
$6.95 Group Fine Table Lamps, assorted styles — $3.95
$9.95 Floor and Bridge Lamps with Shades — $5.99
$95 Mod. White Gas Range with elect. light — $64.95
$21.50 Mahog. Single Glass-Door Bookcase — $13.30
$14.95 Maple & Walnut-finish Gateleg Tables — $7.88
$37.50 Mod. Walnut Lane Cedar Chest — $23.88

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MOSCOW PROVIN CLEARED OF LA GERMAN INVAD

Russians Push on Smolensk Area, P Flanking Movements More Villages Taken

By EDDY GILMORE

WITH THE RED ARMY THE CENTRAL FRONT, Ja (AP).—The Russians, contin their flanking movements, m deep into Smolensk Province day after clearing the last man from the Province of cow.

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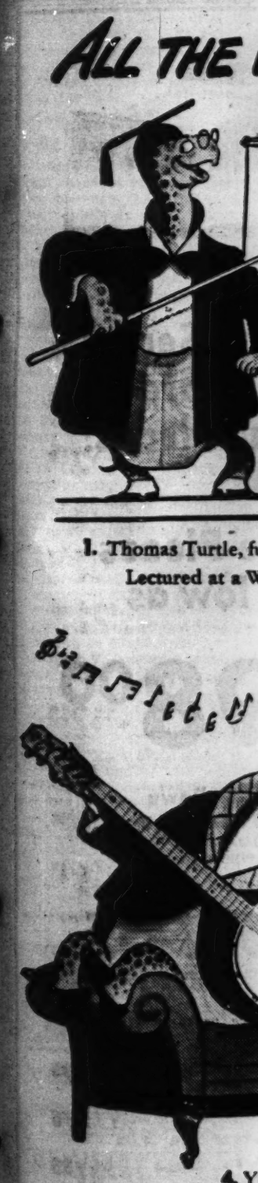
"Our submarines in the Bar Sea sank two enemy transp and an escort ship," the Sovie formation bureau said.

Three other Axis transports



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Lamp, Cocktail, ee and End Tables, $6.95
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MOSCOW PROVINCE CLEARED OF LAST GERMAN INVADER

Russians Push on Into Smolensk Area, Press Flanking Movements — More Villages Taken.

By EDDY GILMORE

WITH THE RED ARMY ON THE CENTRAL FRONT, Jan. 27 (AP).—The Russians, continuing their flanking movements, moved deep into Smolensk Province today after clearing the last German from the Province of Moscow.

Mozhaisk, the battered high water mark of the Nazis' advance west of the capital where they withstood the furious Soviet counterattack for so long, has been converted into an assembly point for captured trophies.

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(The British radio said today that Russian troops had made new landings to the rear of German troops near Sevastopol in the Crimea.

(Russians in London said the recapture of Rzhev, on the upper Volga 130 miles northwest of Moscow, was "expected at any minute" and that a blizzard-braving assault threatened the German stand at Velikie Luki, 140 miles farther along and only 80 miles from the Latvian frontier. Orel, 200 miles southwest of Moscow, and Belgorod, at the head of the Donets Basin, also were reported under heavy pressure.)

"Our submarines in the Barents Sea sank two enemy transports and an escort ship," the Soviet information bureau said.

Three other Axis transports had been reported destroyed by Soviet action in those Arctic waters in the previous two days.

Four German planes were downed near Moscow Monday, it was officially announced. (The British radio broadcast a Russian report that 959 German planes had been shot down over or near the Russian capital since Nazi flyers started raiding the city last summer.)

The Russians declared Germany lost 126 planes in the fighting last week, against 41 Russian aircraft destroyed.

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Jan. 27 (AP).—German troops have inflicted "heavy new losses in men and material" on the Russian army in sustained hard fighting on the eastern front, the high command announced today.

Despite bad weather conditions, the Nazi air force is taking a strong supporting role in the fighting and has carried out sharp attacks on military targets in the Leningrad area, a communique said.

British Battleship Sunk

—International News Photo.

The 31,000-ton battleship BARHAM, which the British Admiralty today said was sunk Nov. 25.

REDS SAY NAZIS MASSACRED 18,000 IN UKRAINE TOWN

Moscow Quotes Army Paper on Alleged Murders at Poltava.

LONDON, Jan. 27 (AP).—The Moscow radio quoted the army organ Red Star today as reporting that 18,000 persons were massacred by the Germans at Poltava in the Ukrain.

BRITISH ADMIT BATTLESHIP WAS SUNK ON NOV. 25

Continued From Page One.

fleet, whose flag it was flying, was saved.

How many others of the crew of 1100 to 1200 were lost was not disclosed.

One reliable report, however, said 300 officers and men were saved.

Explaining the Admiralty's secrecy over the loss, the communique said:

"Next of kin of casualties were informed but loss of the ship was not announced since it was clear at that time that the enemy did not know she had been sunk and it was important to make certain dispositions before loss of this ship was made public.

"The German radio has from time to time made statements with the obvious intention of endeavoring to discover whether a battleship of the Queen Elizabeth class which they claimed to have hit with torpedoes had, in fact been sunk.

"This information has been denied to the enemy for the reason given but, as they are now aware that H. M. S. Barham was sunk, her loss can be announced."

(The German high command announced only today that the sinking of the Barham had been confirmed.)

BRITISH CRUISER SUNK, AXIS SAYS

ROME (from Italian broadcasts), Jan. 27 (AP).—Axis warplanes, in a series of attacks on British naval units in the Mediterranean, have sunk one cruiser, "probably" sunk another and heavily damaged a third, the Italian high command announced today.

The positive sinking was credited to German warplanes in an attack on a British naval squadron off Tobruk on Jan. 25. The other successes, a communique said, were achieved by waves of torpedo-carrying Italian planes in an assault on British naval units northwest of Bengasi in the face of severe anti-aircraft fire.

"One cruiser was hit by three torpedoes and can be considered sunk," declared the communique. "Another also was hit and was observed listing heavily."

All the Italian aircraft were reported to have returned to base.

British bombers raided the airdrome at Catania, Sicily, last night, causing some casualties but only slight damage, the high command said.

Senator Bridges in Hospital.

BOSTON, Jan. 27 (AP).—Senator H. Styles Bridges (Rep.), New Hampshire, is in Massachusetts General Hospital with a sacroiliac injury. Friends say he is showing improvement.

DUTCH NOW THINK INDIES DEFENDERS SANK BATTLESHIP

Plane Carrier Also Torpedoed, 'Probably' Sent Down by U. S. Submarine in Straits Battle.

By D. WITT HANCOCK

BATAVIA, Jan. 27 (AP).—A heavy Japanese warship sunk in the first day of the air and naval battle in the Straits of Macassar was identified tentatively today as a battleship, in a Dutch recapitulation of the enemy's losses.

This followed yesterday's announcement in Washington that a American submarine had torpedoed and "probably sunk" an enemy aircraft carrier in the same battle.

The Japanese acknowledged today the loss of four transports last Friday, the first day of the battle.

A Dutch communique on that day said a "large warship," together with two cruisers and a transport, suffered direct hits with 660-pound bombs dropped by Dutch flyers. It is this "large warship" that now is believed to be a battleship.

28 Ships Sunk or Damaged.

The new summary by authoritative Dutch sources said that in three days of the running Dutch-American air and sea assault on a large convoy in the narrow waters between the islands of Borneo and Celebes, 28 enemy ships were sunk or heavily damaged and 13 planes downed. Eleven of the ships were war vessels and 17 were transports, they reported.

"By now it has become clear," informed observers told Aneta, The Netherlands Indies news agency, "that the heavy blows struck at the enemy have certainly upset his timetable and perhaps his future strategy.

"Tokyo will now realize how great are the risks of naval operations in this archipelago and may consider it necessary to revise its plans."

There still was no indication of the original size of the convoy, but observers expressed belief that the Japanese must have lost a considerable part of their effective strength.

Tabulation of Damage.

The box score of Japanese craft sunk or crippled showed:

	By Dutch.	By Americans.	Total
Warships	9	2	11
Transports	7	10	17
Planes	8	5	13

(A tabulation in Washington showed a joint American-Dutch toll of 34 Japanese ships—11 as certainly sunk, at least six probably sunk and 17 more damaged—but the list in Batavia was only for Jan. 23 through 25, the first three days of the five-day engagement.)

The Dutch high command said it was believed that the invaders had succeeded in occupying further points in the Kendari region of Southeast Celebes where they had landed troops Sunday.

The Japanese air force continued its sporadic raiding and reconnaissance at scattered points in the Indies archipelago. Bombing and machine-gunning attacks caused no material damage and resulted in the killing of three persons and the wounding of 11, the communique said.

Among places raided by the Japanese were Macassar, on the Southwest Celebes coast, the advanced air and naval station of Amboina, Pontianak, on the southwest coast of Borneo; Belawan and Padang in Sumatra, Parepare on the southwest coast of the Celebes, and Tanjong Pinang in the Rhio Archipelago just to the south of Singapore.

The Dutch acknowledged the loss of one of their naval patrol boats in an attack by enemy aircraft.

NAVY ANNOUNCES HIT ON CARRIER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP).—United States and Dutch forces pressed relentlessly after a battered Japanese invasion fleet in the Macassar Straits today. But the Navy Department was silent on the details of operations as the action moved into its fifth day.

The torpedo of an American submarine deprived the enemy of the only aircraft carrier believed to be operating with the once large invasion armada. The Navy last night listed the carrier as "probably sunk."

The torpedoing of the carrier was the first positive evidence that the United Nations had submarines operating in the straits.

The Navy communique did not identify the type of carrier. Japanese carriers are relatively small compared with the larger American ships in that category. They range from 7100 to 26,900 tons, with the smaller ones carrying about 30 planes and the larger ones between 50 and 60.

Philips Radio Plant Founder Dead.

LONDON, Jan. 27 (AP).—Dr. Gerard Frederik Philips, 83-year-old Dutch inventor who founded the world-wide radio and electrical concern which bears his name, died yesterday at The Hague, it was announced here by the Aneta news agency. The main plant of the Philips organization at Eindhoven, Holland, now is in German hands.

NEW YORK GOVERNOR SEEKS CUT IN STATE INCOME TAX

Asks Legislature to Reduce It 25 Pct. to Save Public $40,000,000 a Year.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 27 (AP).—A 25 per cent reduction this year and next in New York's personal income tax to save war-burdened residents $40,600,000 was proposed to the Legislature last night by Gov. Herbert H. Lehman.

Lehman made the request in his annual budget message calling for a $380,732,629 spending program for the 1942-43 fiscal year, $5,000,000 less than the current budget and lowest in six years. It would be in addition to an annual $23,000,000 saving through elimination of the 1 per cent emergency tax on personal incomes effective this year.

The new saving would be simple, income taxpayers merely would figure their tax as before and then cut it by one-fourth.

POLICE SEIZE SLOT MACHINES

An elaborate slot machine, in which miniature horses race around a seven-course track and sometimes pay off on the pari-mutuel system, was seized by the police gambling squad yesterday in the Bungalow Grill, 4711 Goodfellow boulevard, opposite the small arms ammunition plant. Lon N. Bartlett, the proprietor, was booked for setting up a gambling machine.

A slot machine bearing a $50 Federal tax stamp was confiscated yesterday in the Canary Bird Cafe, 2345 Olive street. Samuel George, part owner of the cafe was booked as suspected of setting up a gaming device on premises where liquor is sold.

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noted for highly skilled stenographic training. Individual coaching. Beginning, review, speed. Day, night, Saturday. Employment Dept. Ask for catalog. 211 N. 7th at Olive. Holland Building. CH. 5000.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Fifty Years Ago Today

JANUARY 27, 1892

At a fashionable wedding in St. Louis today, the maid of honor will be gowned in white grenadine relieved by pale blue satin stripes, the neck cut slightly low and ornamented by long streamers of pale blue ribbon, extending in a fringe over the detrained skirt. Half sleeves will be met by long blue gloves; and a great big bunch of pure white hyacinths will complete a pretty toilette.

ALL THE WORLD LOVES A "HAPPY BLENDING"!

1. Thomas Turtle, full of knowledge,
Lectured at a Women's College.

2. There, sweet Tess, who Trotted Proms,
Cracked that crusty shell of Tom's.

3. Now two Turtle Doves are they.
Their Happy Blending rates an "A",
As CALVERT does—that merger rare,
Of qualities beyond compare!

4. Yes, CALVERT is a combination
Of virtues that delight the nation—
It's smooth, it's mellow, it's the Stuff!
It's Happy Blending. That's enough!

Clear Heads Choose Calvert

THE WHISKEY WITH THE "HAPPY BLENDING"

Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City. BLENDED WHISKEY Calvert "Reserve": 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert "Special": 86.8 Proof—72½% Grain Neutral Spirits.

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The Fifty Golden Years
STIX, BAER & FULLER
1892-1942

for your fireside!

English club or tuxedo style loveseats $49.95 Each

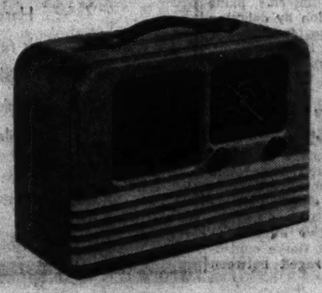
OUR GREATEST FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE—now!

Singly or in pairs, loveseats are fireside favorites. Unusually deep and comfortable, these pieces come in a choice of attractively patterned cotton tapestry and cotton damask covers. Wide selection of colors, too. Well tailored, well constructed, reversible spring cushions. SBF Economy Furniture—Seventh Floor

$5 Down plus sales tax. Balance monthly; nominal service charge.

on the land . . . on the sea . . . anywhere you want to carry it!

Zenith 3-way portable radio



operates on A-C, D-C or own battery $29.95

Popular Zenith portable plays anywhere! Attractive tweed case—airplane luggage style. Excellent tone and performance! Come in and hear it! Convenient terms.

SBF RADIOS, FOURTH FLOOR

TEXT IN PART OF CHURCHILL'S ADDRESS IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

LONDON, Jan. 27 (AP).

FOLLOWING is the text of important passages in Prime Minister Churchill's speech in the House of Commons today:

From time to time in the life of any government there come occasions which must be clarified.

No one who has read the newspapers of the last few weeks about our affairs at home and abroad can doubt that such an occasion is at hand.

Since my return to this country I have come to the conclusion that I must ask to be sustained by a vote of confidence from the House of Commons.

It has been suggested that we should have three days' debate at this time during which the Government would be belabored by some of those who have not such heavy burdens to carry but that we should separate without a division.

In this case there are sections of the press which are hostile and there are some whose hostility is pronounced, who would declare the Government's credit broken and it might even be hinted that it has been privately intimated to me that I should be very reckless if I asked for a vote of confidence. . . .

Debate Would Give Comfort to Enemy.

The matter does not stop there. These reports can then be flashed all over the world and they would be repeated by enemy broadcasts night after night in order to show that the Prime Minister has no right to speak for the nation and that the Government of Britain is about to collapse.

If a member dislikes the Government very much and feels that it is in the public interest that it should be broken up he ought to have the manhood to testify to his opinion. Nobody need be mealy-mouthed in this debate.

This Parliament, which at present is the most powerful representative assembly in the world, must also and will also bear in mind the effect produced abroad by all its proceedings.

We have also to remember how very oddly foreigners view our country and its way of doing things.

When Rudolf Hess flew over here some months ago he firmly believed he had only to gain access to certain circles in this country for what he described as the Churchill clique to be thrown out of power and for a government to be set up with which Hitler might negotiate a magnanimous peace.

The only importance attaching to the opinions of Hess is the fact that he was fresh from the atmosphere of Hitler's table.

But I can assure the House that, since I have been back in this country, I have had anxious inquiries from a dozen countries and reports on enemy propaganda in a score of countries, all turning on the point of whether His Majesty's Government is to be dismissed from power or not . . .

I am sure the House would wish to make its position clear.

Therefore I stand by the ancient constitutional and parliamentary doctrine of free debate and faithful voting . . .

Now I turn to the account of the war which constitutes the claim I make for the support and confidence of the House.

Three or four months ago we had to cope with the following situation:

The German invaders were advancing, blasting their way through Russia. The Russians were resisting with the utmost heroism but no one could tell what would happen—whether Leningrad, Moscow or Rostov would fall, or where the German winter line would be established.

No one can tell now where it will be established, but now the boot is on the other leg.

Decision on Sending Supplies to Russians.

The Government thought and Parliament, upon reflection, agreed that the best aid we could give Russia was supplies of many kinds—raw materials, munitions, and particularly tanks and aircraft.

Our forces at home and abroad had long been waiting thirstily for these weapons. At last they were coming to hand in large numbers.

At home we have always the danger of invasion to consider and prepare against.

Nevertheless we sent Premier Stalin—I gather that is how he wishes to be addressed and that is the form in which he favors me—exactly what he asked for.

A whole lot was promised and sent. There is, I am sorry to say, a small lapse due to bad weather. But it will be made up by the early days of February.

This was a decision of major strategy and policy, and anyone can see that it was right to put it first when they watched the wonderful achievements of the Russian army.

Our munitions were, of course, only a contribution to the Russian victory. But they were an encouragement in Russia's darkest hour.

Moreover, if we had not shown this loyal effort to help our ally—albeit at heavy sacrifice to ourselves—I do not think our relations with Premier Stalin and his great country would have been so good as they now are.

Nor would our comradeship have been as close, and there might well have spread reproaches on all sides.

Far from regretting what we did for Russia, I only wish it was in our power—it was not—to have done more.

Nazi Russian Drive a Threat to Suez.

Three or four months ago, at the time when the German advance was rolling onwards, we were particularly concerned with the forcing of the Don River.

With the capture of Rostov and the invasion of the Caucasus and the reaching of the Batum oil wells by the panzer spearhead of the German army, everyone who was giving scrutiny and independent thought to the problem will realize how deep was the anxiety in all our breasts.

Such an advance would not only have given the Germans oil they are beginning seriously to need, but would have involved destruction of the Russian fleet and loss of command in the Black Sea.

It would have affected the safety of Turkey and would have exposed to grievous danger Persia, Iraq, Syria and Palestine. And beyond those countries—all of which now are under our control—it would have threatened the Suez Canal and Egypt.

At the same time that this menace defined itself with increasing reality, Gen. von Rommel, with his army of 10 German and Italian divisions entrenched at and behind Halfaya, was preparing to make a decisive attack upon Tobruk preliminary to one great attack upon Egypt from the west.

The Nile Valley, therefore, was menaced simultaneously by attack from the west and by a more remote but in some ways more deadly attack from the north.

We therefore approved Gen. Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck's plans for building up action by delaying forces in the vast region from Cyprus to the Caspian Sea.

On the other flank—the western flank—we prepared to meet Rommel.

Effort to Destroy Rommel in Libya.

We hoped to recapture Cirenaica and the important air fields around Bengasi. But Auchinleck's main objective was more simple. He set himself to destroy Rommel's army.

For more than two months in the desert the most fierce continuous battle has raged between scattered bands of men armed with the latest weapons, seeking each other dawn after dawn and fighting to the death day after day and even long into the night.

This was a battle which turned out very different from what had been foreseen.

This battle would have been lost on Nov. 24 if Auchinleck had not intervened, changed command and ordered the ruthless pressure of the attack to be maintained without regard for consequences.

But for this robust decision we should have been back on our line, Tobruk would probably have fallen, and Rommel would probably have marched towards the Nile.

Cirenaica is regained. It has still to be held. We have not succeeded in destroying Rommel's army, but nearly two-thirds of it are wounded, prisoners or dead.

In this strange, somber battle of the desert, where our men met the enemy for the first time on equal terms, we have lost in killed, wounded and captured about 18,000 officers and men, of whom the greater part are British.

We have 36,500 prisoners, including many wounded, of whom 10,500 are German.

We have killed or wounded at least 11,500 Germans and 13,000 Italians—in all the total accounted for is exactly 61,000.

Of forces Rommel disposed of on Nov. 18 little more than one-third remains.

Eight hundred and fifty-two German and Italian aircraft have been destroyed as well as 386 German and Italian tanks.

British Outnumbered Two to One, He Says.

During this battle we had in action more than 45,000 men against enemy forces—if they could be brought to bear—much more than doubly that strong.

I cannot tell what is the position at the present moment in Cirenaica. We have a very daring, skillful opponent against us and—may I say across the havoc of war—a great general.

He has certainly received reinforcements. Another battle even now is in progress and I make it a rule never to prophesy beforehand how battles turn out.

Not only has the enemy lost nearly three times our losses, but the blue waters of the Mediterranean have—thanks to the enterprise of the navy, our submarines and the air force—drowned a large number of reinforcements which were continually sent, and this process has had further important success during the last few days.

So, whether you call it a victory or not, it must be dubbed up to the present moment—for I won't make promises—a highly profitable transaction. . . .

Had to Be Sure U. S. Would Aid in Orient.

Let us see what has happened on the other flank. . . .

There we must thank Russia. The valor of the Russian armies has warded off the dangers which we undoubtedly ran.

The Caucasus and the Russian oil field of Baku and the great Anglo-Persian oil fields are denied to the enemy.

While facing Germany and Italy here and in the Nile Valley, we never had the power to provide effectively for the defense of the Far East.

It has been the policy of the Cabinet at almost all costs to avoid embroilment with Japan until we were sure the United States would also be engaged.

Winter has come. We have time to strengthen still further our forces in those regions.

I therefore present to you that the situation in the Nile Valley, both west and east, is incomparably easier than anything we have seen since we were deserted by the Vichy Government and were set upon by Italy.

It is only by the smallest margin that we have succeeded so far in beating Rommel in Cirenaica, destroying two-thirds of his forces. It is only by the victory of the Russians that we have been spared the overrunning of all those lands, from the Levant to the Caspian, which in turn give access to India, Persia, the Persian Gulf, the Nile Valley and the Suez Canal.

The House will see how our resources have been strained, by what small margin and what strokes of fortune—for which we claim no credit—we have survived so far.

'Just Managing to Keep Our Heads Above Water.'

Where would we have been, I wonder, if we had yielded to the clamor, which was so loud three or four months ago, to invade France or the Low Countries? Every ton of our shipping, every flotilla, every airplane, the whole strength of our Army would have been fighting for their life on French shore or the shores of the Low Countries, and these troubles in the Far East and the Middle East might have sunk into insignificance compared with the question of another and far worse Dunkerque.

We have only had two and a half years of fighting and we have only just managed to keep our heads above water.

It looks as if we were in for a very bad time. But, provided we all stand together and provided we throw in the last spasms of our strength, it also looks more than it ever did before as if we were going to win.

If we had moved large armies which were urgently needed on the war fronts to regions which were not at war and might never have been at war, we should have been altogether wrong.

We have lain under the threat of attack from Japan with which we had no means of coping.

But as time passed the mighty United States, under the leadership of President Roosevelt, for reasons of its own interests and safety but also out of chivalrous regard for the cause of freedom and democracy, has drawn ever nearer to the struggle and now that this blow has fallen it does not fall on us alone.

On the contrary, it falls upon United States forces and United Nations which unquestionably are capable of enduring the struggle, retrieving their losses and preventing another such stroke from ever being delivered again.

Gun Production Twice That of 1917 and 1918.

We are producing more than twice as many and far more complicated guns every month than in the peak 1917-18 war period, as well as service rifles.

Tank production has doubled in the last six months.

Small arms production is more than twice what it was six months ago.

Filled rounds of ammunition doubled in the last six months.

In aircraft production there is a steady increase, not only in numbers but in size and quality, though it is not—all the increase I looked for.

But this has nothing to do with the preparations it was open to us to make in Malaya, Burma and the Far East.

The limiting factor has not been troops and equipment but transport.

From the moment this Government was formed, every scrap of shipping we could draw away from our vital supply route, every U-boat escort we could divert from the battle of the Atlantic has been used to its utmost capacity to carry troops, tanks and munitions to the East.

There has been a ceaseless flow.

The decision was taken, as I have explained, to make our contributions to Russia, try to beat Rommel and from a strong front from the Levant to the Caspian.

It follows we could only make partial provision in the Far East against the hypothetical danger of a Japanese onslaught.

Sixty thousand men were, indeed, concentrated at Singapore, but priority in aircraft, tanks, anti-aircraft, anti-tank and munitions was accorded the Nile Valley.

For this decision in its broad strategic aspects and also its diplomatic policy towards Russia I take the fullest personal responsibility.

Why, therefore, should I be called upon to pick our scapegoats, throw blame upon generals and sacrifice my loyal and trusted colleagues to appease the clamor of certain sections of the British and Australian press or take the edge off our reserves in the Far East?

"If I were capable of rendering this country no further service when, therefore, I am told to jettison Duff Cooper and to throw him to the wolves, I can only say that I much regret I am unable to gratify such wishes or words to that effect.

Attack by Japan 'Crippled' U. S. Fleet.

It seemed irrational . . . to suppose that the Japanese, having thrown away the opportunity of attacking us in the autumn of 1940, when we were so much weaker and all alone, should have at this period come into a desperate struggle against the combined forces of the British Empire and the United States.

Nevertheless nations, like individuals, commit irrational acts, and there were forces at work in Japan—violent, murderous, fanatical, explosive forces—which no one could measure.

On the other hand, the probability, since the Atlantic conference at which I discussed these matters with President Roosevelt, that the United States, even if not herself attacked, would come into the war in the Far East and thus make the final victory assured, allayed some of these anxieties and that expectation has not been falsified by events.

This fortified our British decision to use our limited resources on the actual fighting front.

As time went on we have had greater assurance that, if Japan ran amok in the Pacific, we should not find ourselves alone.

It must also be remembered that over the whole Pacific seas brooded the powerful United States fleet concentrated at Hawaii.

It seemed very unlikely that the Japanese would attempt a distant invasion of the Malay Peninsula, an assault on Singapore and an attack on The Netherlands Indies while leaving behind them, on flank and rear, this great American fleet.

Measures Taken by U. S. To Bolster Air Defenses.

When I reached the United States further steps were taken by the President, with my cordial assent, to move from many directions everything that ships could carry and all air power which could be flown to suitable areas.

However, to strengthen the position, we sent the Prince of Wales and Repulse to form the spear-point of the considerable battle squadron which we felt able to form in the Indian Ocean.

On Dec. 7 the Japanese, by a sudden and treacherous attack delivered while their envoys still were negotiating in Washington, crippled for the time being the American Pacific fleet and in a few days inflicted a very heavy naval loss on us by sinking the Prince of Wales and the Repulse.

For a time, therefore, naval superiority in the Pacific and the Malayan archipelago passed into the hands of Japan.

How long it will remain in Japanese hands is a matter on which I do not intend to speculate but it will be long enough for Japan to inflict many heavy and painful losses on all the United Nations who have possessions in the Far East.

Japan will no doubt try to peg out lodgments over this immense area and to organize, before they lose command of the seas, local command of the air, which will render their expulsion a matter of considerable time and exertion. Such an attack could not be met by local defense. . . . These

Continued on Next Page.

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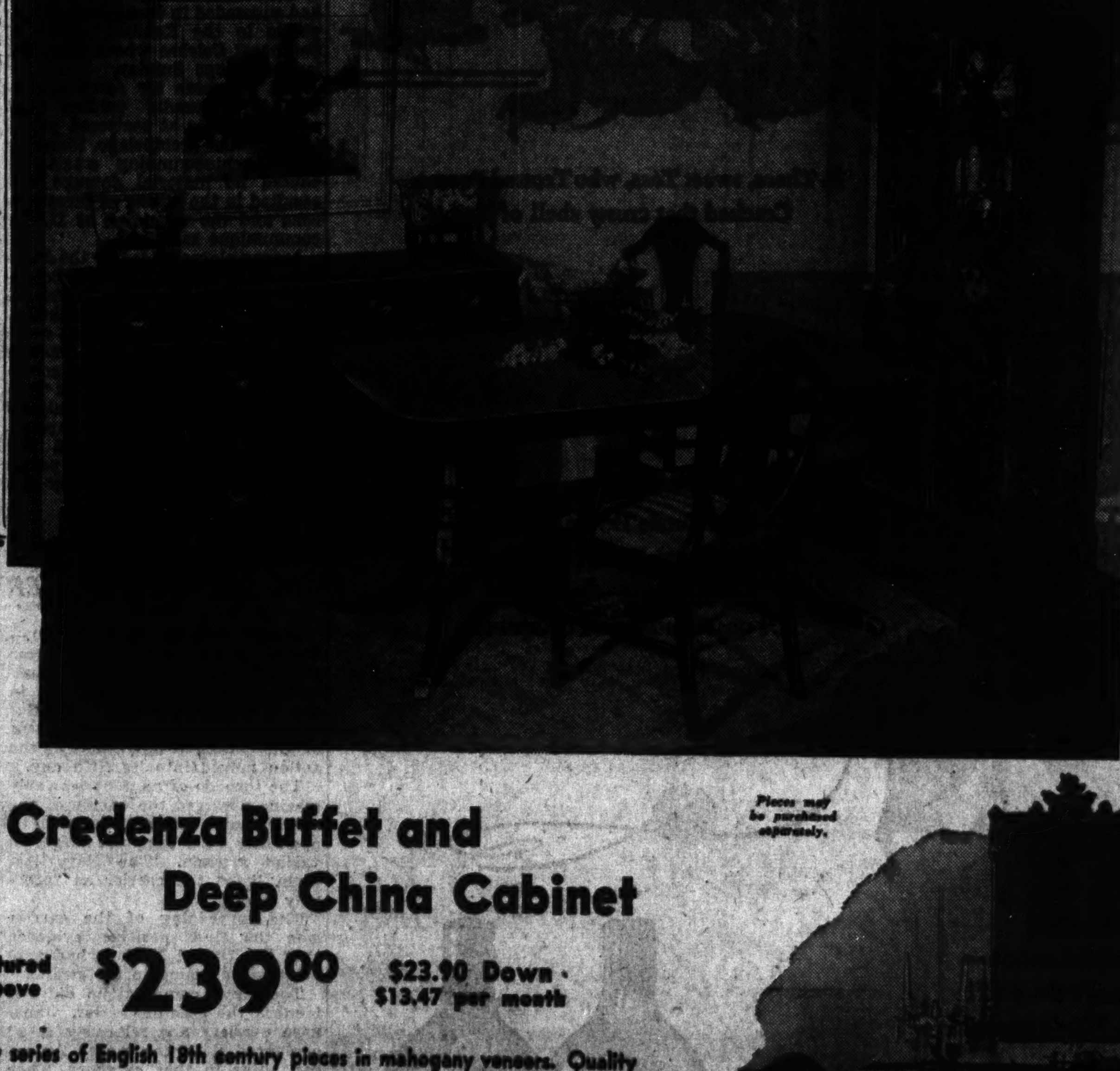

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Text in Part of ... Address B...

Continued From Preceding Page.

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We should not allow ourselves to become rattled when this or that place has been captured because, once the ultimate power of the United Nations is brought into play, it will move forward remorselessly provided we persevere and remain united.

We have to turn our eyes for the moment to the hard-fought battle which is raging upon the approaches to Singapore and in the Malay ePninsula. I am not going to make any forecast about that now except that it will be fought to the last inch by the British, Australian and Indian troops who are in line together and who have been considerably reinforced.

On Dec. 12, at the moment when the situation in the Pacific and at Pearl Harbor disclosed itself, it was possible to make a swift redistribution of our forces.

Gen. Auchinleck was making headway in Cirenaica; the Russian front not only stood unbroken but had begun to advance, and we were able to order a large number of measures which may be judged as to their results as the next few weeks and months unfold.

Joint Staff Committee Set Up in Washington.

The House would be very ill-advised to suppose that the seven weeks which have passed since Dec. 7 have been weeks of apathy or indecision in the English-speaking world. Quite a lot has been going on. Now that we are working in closest partnership with the United States and have also to consider the great alliance with Russia and China as well as the bonds which unite us with the rest of the 26 United Nations and dominions, it is evident that our system must be far more complex than heretofore. The physical and geographical difficulties of finding a common center for the leaders of nations and the great staffs of nations which cover the whole world are insuperable.

I, however, have arranged with President Roosevelt that the war can be discussed from day to day fully by all the leading military and political authorities concerned, and that there be a body in Washington called the combined chiefs of staffs committee consisting of three United States chiefs of staffs—men of the highest distinction—and three officers representing and acting under general instructions of the British chiefs of staffs committee in London.

Roosevelt, Churchill To Be Last Arbiters.

This body will advise the President and, in event of a divergence of views between the British and American chiefs of staff or three representatives, the difference must be adjusted by personal agreement between President Roosevelt and myself, representing our respective governments.

We must also concert to give the closest possible association with Premier Stalin, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, as well as the rest of the allied associated powers.

In order to wage war effectively against Japan, it was agreed that we should propose to those concerned the setting up of a Pacific council in London on a ministerial plane, comprising Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand and The Netherlands East Indies assisted by the British chiefs of staffs and the great staff organizations beneath them.

Thus the united view of the British commonwealth and the Dutch would be transmitted . . . to the combined chiefs of staff committee sitting in Washington.

The Dutch Government sitting in London may be willing to agree to this arrangement. But the Australian Government desire and the New Zealand Government prefer that this council of the Pacific should be in Washington, where it would work alongside the combined chiefs of staff committee.

I have therefore transmitted the views of these dominions to the President. I have not yet received nor do I expect for a few days his reply.

I am not therefore in position today to announce, as I hoped, final arrangements for the Pacific council.

...id Rushed; Australia Given a Greater Voice.

The supreme commander (Gen. Wavell) has assumed control of the fighting area in the Southwest

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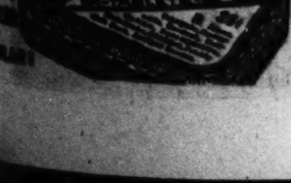

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Text in Part of Churchill Address Before Commons

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The supreme commander (Gen. Wavell) has assumed control of the fighting area in the Southwest Pacific. We do not propose to din the supreme commander with frequent instructions. He has his general orders.

Our duty, upon which we have been consistently engaged for some time, is to press reinforcements of every kind, especially air, into the new war zone from every quarter and by every means and with the utmost speed.

The eastward approaches to Australia and New Zealand have beens styled the Anzac area and are under United States command.

Communications between the Anzac area and North America are the United States' responsibility, while communications across the Indian Ocean to India remain the British responsibility.

Now I come to the question of our own empire or commonwealth of nations.

The fact that Australia and New Zealand are in the immediate danger zone reinforces the demand they be represented in the War Cabinet of Great Britain.

We always have been ready to form an imperial war cabinet containing the Prime Ministers of the four dominions.

The Australian Government now has asked specifically that an accredited representative of the commonwealth government have the right to be heard in the war cabinet in the formulation and direction of policy. We have, of course, agreed to this.

New Zealand feels bound to ask similar representation and the same facilities will of course be available to Canada and South Africa.

We shall not put any obstacle to the return of the splendid Australian troops who volunteered for Imperial service to defend their own homeland or whatever part of the Pacific theater may be thought most expedient.

Doubts Australia Will Be Invaded.

I think the Japanese are much more likely to be establishing themselves in those districts they have occupied than to undertake a serious mass invasion of Australia.

That would be a very ambitious overseas operation for Japan to undertake in the precarious and limited period before the British and American navies regain, as they must certainly regain through new building and other reasons, unquestionable command of the Pacific.

Everything in human power that we can do or persuade the United States to do to help Australia we will do.

The moment the United States was attacked by Japan, Germany and Italy I was sure it was my duty to cross the Atlantic and establish closest possible relationship with the President and the Government of the United States, and also to develop the closest contact between the British chiefs of staff and the American chiefs of staff.

During the three weeks I spent in President Roosevelt's home and family I established with him relations not only of comradeship but, I think I may say, of friendship.

We can say anything to each other, however painful.

When we parted he wrung my hand, saying, "We will fight this through to the bitter end whatever the cost may be."

Results of Premier's Talks With Roosevelt.

At Washington we and our combined staffs surveyed the entire scene and reached a number of important and practical decisions.

One of these affects future operations and cannot be mentioned.

The vanguard of an American army already has arrived in the United Kingdom. Very considerable American forces are following as opportunity may serve.

These forces will take their stations in the British Isles and face with us whatever is coming our way.

They impart to the forces of the British Isles a freedom of movement greater than we should otherwise have possessed.

Numerous United States fighter and bomber squadrons will also take part in the defense of Britain and in the ever-increasing coming offensive against Germany.

The United States Navy is linked in the most intimate union with the Admiralty. Both in the Atlantic and the Pacific we shall plan our naval moves together as if we literally were one fleet.

In the next place we have formed a league of 26 united nations in which the principal partners at present are Great Britain, the British Empire, the United States, the U. S. S. R., China, together with the stout-hearted Dutch.

This union is based upon the principles of the Atlantic charter.

It aims at the destruction of Hitlerism in all its forms in all corners of the globe. We will march forward together until every vestige of this villainy has been extirpated from the life of the world.

Thirdly we have addressed ourselves to the war against Japan . . .

Fourthly, we have established a vast common pool of weapons, munitions, raw materials and shipping.

American Task Of War Production.

I had a talk with President Roosevelt last night on the telephone as a result of which the announcement of war boards was made early this morning in the United States . . .

Many people have been staggered by the figure of the prospective American output of war weapons which the press announced.

Lord Beaverbrook and I made acquaintance beforehand with the bases upon which these colossal programs are founded and I myself heard the President confide their specific tasks to the chiefs of American industry and heard these men accept their prodigious tasks and declare they could and would fulfill them.

Most important of all is the multiplication of joint tonnage at sea. Though American programs already are vast they have been increased in proportion of 100 to nearly 160.

If they are completed, as I believe they will be, we shall be able to move across the ocean next year two; three and even four times as large armies as the considerable forces we are able to handle at present.

I expect and I have made no secret of it that we shall both receive severe ill usage at Japanese hands in 1942.

But I believe we shall presently regain naval command in the Pacific and begin to establish effective superiority in the air.

Then later on, from the great basic areas of Australia, India and the Dutch East Indies, we shall be able to set about our tasks in good style in 1943.

Defeat of Japan would not necessarily entail defeat of Hitler, whereas defeat of Hitler will enable the whole force of the United Nations to be concentrated on the defeat of Japan.

But there is no question of regarding the war in the Pacific as a secondary operation. The only limitation to its vigorous prosecution will be the shipping available.

It is most important that we should not overlook the enormous contribution of China to this struggle for world freedom and democracy. If there is any lesson I brought back from the United States that I could express in one word it would be China.

When we feel the sharp military qualities of Japanese soldiery in contact with our own troops, we must remember that China, ill-armed or half-armed, has for four and a half years single-handed withstood under her glorious leader, Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek, the main fury of Japan.

We shall pursue the struggle hand in hand with China and do everything in our power to give them arms and supplies which are all they need to vanquish the invader and play a magnificent part in the forward movement of the United Nations.

I have never ventured to predict the future. I stand by my original program of blood, toil, tears and sweat which are all I have ever offered but to which I added five months later many shortcomings, mistakes and disappointments.

It is because, however, I see a light gleaming behind the clouds and broadening upon our path, that I make bold now to demand a declaration of confidence of the House of Commons as an additional weapon in the armory of the United Nations.

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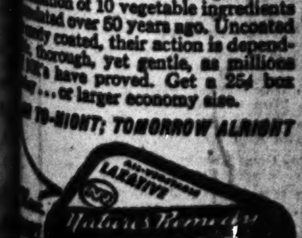

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JAPANESE PUSH NEARER SINGAPORE ALL ALONG FRONT

Continued From Page One.

aluang, 10 miles southeast of Mersing. This indicated the eastern front also had been pushed back. The British withdrew from Endau last week.

Some Raid Damage in Singapore.

Some damage was acknowledged in air raids on Singapore, the first reported in three days. Several districts were bombed and fires started. The British said anti-aircraft defenses had certainly shot down 60 Japanese planes in Malaya to date, and probably 21 others.

The landings at Endau were effected under a heavy bombardment by British aircraft. Some transport—presumably armored vehicles or trucks—were landed by the Japanese together with the troops, British headquarters announced.

In addition to the hits recorded on the 12 Japanese transports and one cruiser engaged in the landing operations, several bombs were said to have fallen near a cruiser and a transport. The attacking planes also heavily machine-gunned landing barges.

Group Cut Off, Makes Way Back.

Two British officers and seven Gurkha soldiers cut off from the main force in Northern Malaya early in the war have reached Singapore after 40 days. They fought their way out of several tight corners, crossed the main road in constant use by Japanese trucks, then paddled a small sampan 200 miles across the Malacca Strait to Sumatra.

A rapid drive by Japanese tanks separated the two officers and 250 men from their battalions Dec. 15 in Northern Kedha. Attempting to make their way through the jungles during a heavy storm while the Japanese attacked, the party scattered.

The officers and the seven Gurkhas sloshed across 20 miles of flooded rice fields and finally reached a village on the coast, where Chinese guided the party to the sampan. The small craft had neither oars nor sail so the men cut palm fronds and fashioned crude paddles, then set out for Penang.

The wind blew the sampan toward the sea at night and the next day a cross current foiled their attempts to reach Penang, so they let the wind carry them toward Sumatra, 200 miles to the south, whence they came to Singapore.

CHURCHILL SENDS SALUTE TO MAC ARTHUR AND MEN FOR 'BRILLIANT STAND'

LONDON, Jan. 27 (AP).

To Gen. Douglas MacArthur and his command in the Philippines Prime Minister Churchill paid this tribute in his war review to the House of Commons today:

"I would like in the name of the House to express my tribute to the splendid courage with which the small American army under Gen. MacArthur has resisted so brilliantly and so long the hordes of Japanese hurled against it by superior air and sea power.

"Amid our own troubles we send Gen. MacArthur, his soldiers and the Filipino troops who are defending their native soil with vigor and courage our salute."

R. A. F. RAIDS JAP TROOPS IN BURMA

RANGOON, Jan. 27 (AP).—British bombers and fighters have carried out raids on Japanese troops on the Kawkareik-Myawaddi road east of Moulmein and machine-gunned lines of trucks, a communique announced tonight.

It was also announced that the small British garrison at Mergui, on the west coast of the Burma panhandle, 240 miles south of Moulmein, has been evacuated.

Military authorities, meanwhile, have taken control of Moulmein, "in prepaartion for future operations."

Eight Japanese bombers attacked the airdrome north of Rangoon last night, but caused only slight damage and no casualties.

It was announced that 1102 persons had been killed in raids on Rangoon since Dec. 23.

MELBOURNE, Jan. 27 (AP).—Three Japanese ships in Rabaul Harbor, New Britain, were damaged in a bombing attack last night, a Royal Australian Air Force communique reported today.

Two of the vessels were set on fire, the communique said, but no other details were given.

All Australian aircraft returned safely.

The Berlin radio report yesterday that Japanese planes had bombed Darwin, Australia, was merely "further wishful thinking," Army Minister Francis M. Forde said tonight.

Canada Starts Saving Time Feb. 9.

OTTAWA, Ontario, Jan. 27 (AP).—All Canada will go on daylight saving time Feb. 9, conforming with the United States. Saving time prevails now in most Ontario and Quebec municipalities.

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Churchill Says U. S. Forces Will Help Defend England

Continued From Page One.

ernment and will aid it to the utmost in vigorous prosecution of the war."

"We shall presently regain naval command of the Pacific and begin to establish effective superiority in the air," Churchill predicted.

He pledged that the Malay peninsula and Singapore would be defended to the last inch and said he doubted that Japan would attempt an invasion of Australia—"a very ambitious overseas operation—in the precarious and certainly limited time before the British and American navies regain, as they must regain, ultimate command of the Pacific."

"There is no question of regarding the Pacific war as a secondary operation," he added.

"The United States Navy is linked in the most intimate union with the Admiralty both in the Atlantic and the Pacific."

Churchill divulged broad new plans for unifying war direction, bringing in Britain's dominions.

Dominion Representation.

These include a special council on the war in the Pacific to be set up in Washington or London, he announced, adding that Britain had agreed to the requests of Australia for the right to membership in the war cabinet and that the same rights will be accorded New Zealand, Canada and South Africa.

Churchill also mentioned arrangements with President Roosevelt for a body in Washington to be called "the combined staff committees" and declared that "we must also concert together in close collaboration with Stalin and Chiang Kai-shek."

Although Churchill said he "must confess to feeling the weight of war upon me even more than in the tremendous summer days of 1940," he spoke with obvious confidence and appeared to be in high good humor.

"Onward to Final Goal."

He told one of the largest audiences ever to pack a Commons session that "I feel the broadening swell of victory and liberation bearing us and all tortured peoples onward safely to the final goal."

Seats for the debate were at such a premium that several members had to sit on the floor of a low platform at one end of the chamber.

From her customary seat in the gallery, Mrs. Churchill leaned forward to listen to her husband's speech, and his son, Randolph, in Army uniform, sat among his fellow Conservative members.

"I am the man that Parliament and the nation have got to blame for the general way in which they were served," Churchill told members in a voice made husky by a heavy cold in this first review since he visited the United States.

"And," he added, "I cannot serve them effectively unless, in spite of all that has gone wrong and is going to go wrong, I have their trust and their faithful aid."

However, not all that Churchill reported was of British reverses or of dark prospects for the future.

In Libya, he said, an imperial army outnumbered two-to-one by Gen. Erwin Rommel's German-Italian forces has rewon Cirenaica.

It has lost 18,000 men killed, wounded or captured, he disclosed, but he declared that more than three times that number—"a highly profitable transaction" — have been lost by the Axis. He totaled its casualties at 61,000.

Now, he added, Britain's job is to hold reconquered Cirenaica.

He called Britain's munitions output "gigantic," with tank production doubled in the last six months and small arms output more than doubled.

Britain's volume of planes is steadily rising, he said, and they are larger and better.

The Prime Minister said he had many discussions in Washington with Roosevelt on British-American war direction and that "in order to wage war effectively against Japan" they had agreed that Roosevelt "propose the establishment of a Pacific council in Washington or London, to include representatives of Australia and New Zealand, as well as Britain and The Netherlands."

Australia wants and New Zealand prefers Washington as the meeting place, Churchill said, but no decision has been reached yet whether it will be there or London.

Referring to press criticism of recent weeks about "our affairs at home and abroad," Churchill said the present occasion was one of those arising in the life of any Government which "must be clarified."

"We have had a great deal of bad news from the Far East and I think it highly probable we shall have a great deal more," he said.

"Wrapped up in this bad news will be many tales of blunders and shortcomings in foresight and action."

Libyan Review.

Churchill, in discussing the North African front, disclosed that Britain had "never had more than 45,000 men against an enemy more than double that strength" during the battle of Libya.

The struggle for Libya would have been lost Nov. 24, he said, had not Gen. Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck, commander of British Middle Eastern forces, "intervened himself, changed command and ordered the ruthless pressure of attack to be maintained without regard to risks or consequences."

"But for this robust decision we should now be back on the line from which we started," Churchill continued, "or perhaps further back, Tobruk would possibly have fallen and Rommel would be marching toward the Nile.

"Cirenaica has been regained—it still has to be held.

"We have in our possession 36,500 prisoners including many wounded, of which 10,500 are Germans.

"We have killed and wounded at least 11,500 Germans and 13,000 Italians.

"In all we have accounted for 61,000 men. There is also a mass of enemy wounded, some of which have been evacuated to the rear, to sea or to the westward."

Furthermore, Churchill said, the Axis had lost 852 aircraft and 386 tanks.

He declined to predict the outcome of the Libyan battle but declared that after two and a half years of war in which "we have only just managed to keep our heads above water . . . we are beginning to see our way through and it looks more than it ever did before as if we were going to win."

Never since "we were deserted by the Bordeaux-Vichy Government and were set upon by Italy," said Churchill, has the situation in the Nile valley, both west and east, been as favorable.

Small Margin of Advantage.

But, he said, only by the smallest margin have the British so far succeeded in beating Rommel in Cirenaica and only by the victories of the Russians on the Black Sea "have we been spared the overrunning of those vast lands from the Levant to the Caspian."

Telling the House that every tank and every aircraft squadron was needed in Libya, Churchill said it would "see by what a small margin and by what strokes of fortune we so far have survived."

Churchill dwelt at length on the achievements of Soviet Russia and told the House that "we have sent Stalin exactly what he asked for."

Nevertheless, he acknowledged that bad weather had caused "a small lag" and promised it would be made up "by the early days of February."

Britain's aid to Russia in munitions, he asserted, contributed not only to the Russian victories but also to better relations between Britain and the Soviet Union.

Referring to demands on him last summer and fall for a continental invasion by the British, Churchill commented that "all the troubles in the Far East and Middle East might have been sunk into insignificance compared with another and far worse Dunkerque," had he yielded.

Turning to other war theaters, he said that because of a Cabinet policy of avoiding embroilment with Japan, "we have lain for nearly two years under the threat of attack by Japan."

"Now that the blow has fallen," he added, "it does not fall upon us alone."

Churchill said Britain's munitions output was "rounding up in remarkable manner."

Praising Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of Supply, he said "we are producing twice as many and far more complicated guns every month as we did in the peak of 1917 and 1918."

Tank production has doubled in the last six months," he disclosed. "Small arms production is more than twice what it was six months ago. In aircraft production, there is a steady increase not only in numbers but in the size and quality of aircraft."

Because of preoccupations elsewhere, he asserted, Britain had it in its power "only to make moderate and partial provision in the Far East against the hypothetical danger of Japanese attack."

"Why, then, should I be called upon to pick out scapegoats and throw blame on generals and soldiers?" he demanded bluntly of those who have been urging Cabinet changes.

"Why should I be called on to drive away loyal and trusted colleagues and friends to appease the clamor of a certain section of the British and Australian press?

"If I were capable of doing that, I would be incapable of rendering to this country and this House any further service."

Churchill warned that Japanese naval supremacy would last "long enough for Japan to inflict many heavy and painful losses on all the United Nations with establishments and possessions in the Far East. But if we persevere, the boot will be on the other leg."

On Australian Defense.

While he said he doubted that Japan would attempt an invasion of Australia, he asserted:

"No obstacle will be placed in the way of Australian troops wishing to return to defend their own country."

Turning to forces of the United States, Churchill said:

"United States fighter and bomber squadrons will take part in the defense of these isles and their bombers will attack Germany."

Of the arrival of United States troops in Northern Ireland yesterday, he said that "very considerable forces are following as opportunity serves."

He added:

"American production has increased in the proportions of 100 and 160 and in 1943 we should be able to move across the oceans armies two, three or four times as large as the considerable forces we are able to handle at sea at the present time."

In the galleries as he spoke were United States Ambassador John Winant, Soviet Ambassador Ivan Maisky and the high commissioner of Eire, J. W. Dulanty.

Henry Wolf Bikle Dies.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27 (AP).—Henry Wolf Bikle, vice-president of the Pennsylvania Railroad in charge of the legal department, died unexpectedly yesterday at his home in suburban Strafford. He was 64 years old. A nationally-known authority on transportation and constitutional law he appeared frequently before the Supreme Court.

Movie Time

AMBASSADOR

"Playmates," starring Kay Kyser with John Barrymore, at 10:30, 2:13, 5:56 and 9:39; "All That Money Can Buy," featuring Walter Huston and Edward Arnold, at 12:27, 4:10 and 7:53.

FOX

"Wild Bill Hickok Rides," starring Bruce Cabot and Constance Bennett, at 12:30, 3:27, 6:44 and 9:51; "You're In the Army Now," with Jimmy Durante, Phil Silvers and Jane Wyman, at 2:18, 5:25 and 8:32.

LOEW'S

"The Corsican Brothers," starring Douglas Fairbanks with Ruth Warrick, at 10:15, 1:10, 4:05, 7 and 9:55; "Hay Foot," starring William Tracy and Joseph Sawyer, at 12:17, 3:12, 6:07 and 9:02.

MISSOURI

"The Men in Her Life," starring Loretta Young with Dean Jagger, at 12:30, 4:10 and 7:50; "Hold Back the Dawn," starring Charles Boyer and Olivia de Havilland, at 2:05, 5:50 and 9:30.

ST. LOUIS

"Blue, White and Perfect," with Lloyd Nolan and Mary Beth Hughes, at 6 and 8:45; "Young America," starring Jane Withers, at 7:34; "The Maltese Falcon," starring Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor, at 10.

HENDERSON GIVEN POWER TO RATION ALL RETAIL GOODS

Continued From Page One.

basic raw materials which are more important in war production than in ordinary civilian channels. . . .

"Further rationing seems inevitable, and, so far as the civilian population is concerned in its ordinary purchases for personal requirements, the order announced today gives full control to the OPA, although the chairman of the War Production Board reserves the right to amend the delegation."

The statement made it clear that the "further rationing" was in addition to the ration plan in effect on automobile tires and the program now being worked out to ration automobiles and sugar.

Nelson's directive established a clear line between civilian rationing for personal needs and allocation or rationing of goods for war purposes.

While Henderson will operate in the civilian personal field, the directive stated specifically that the delegated authority would not permit him to control acquisition of products for war agencies, including the armed services, or Government agencies or other persons acquiring products for export to foreign countries.

The War Production Board will continue administering allocation of materials and other war production supplies under the priorities system.

The directive added that, as rationing of consumers' products might require enforcement authority, OPA may regulate or prohibit the sale of items to any retailer who violated any rationing order and also may regulate or prohibit sale of products to any wholesaler or other supplier of any retailer if such supplier has violated a rationing regulations.

MEN! WOMEN! EARN $2500 TO $4000 A YEAR. REAL NEED FOR EXPERT ACCOUNTANTS and CPA'S. Learn Easily & Quickly, Spare Time. No Experience Necessary—Local Consultant. Assistance in Placement. Low Cost. Easy Terms. Free Catalog. JOHN ADAMS EXTENSION SCHOOL, Ambassador Bldg., Dept. 8.

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$279 including bench

All pianos are available on convenient terms with a liberal allowance on your present instrument. Your personal inspection is invited.

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Worth $100.00 The Relief You Get from Torments of ECZEMA Say Thousands of Poslam Users!

When the itching and misery of eczema almost drives you crazy—when you scratch and scratch until skin is inflamed and raw—it's time you learned of Poslam.

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OVER 50? Constipated?

Most of us find that age and living habits bring on occasional bowel-laziness. These spells of constipation, with aggravating gas, may cause restless nights. ADLERIKA can help you face the future more cheerfully. Its ingredients attract to the bowels extra moisture which softens packed wastes and assists in comfortable bowel action. ADLERIKA helps to leave your bowels refreshed and clean. Next time constipation and gas threaten your comfort, try ADLERIKA. Druggists have it.

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

Photoplays — Photoplays

Compton 3145 Park	Adults 11c Inc. Tax. 'Thad Gang of Mine.' 'Singing Cowgirl.' 2 Shows Op. 5:45.	**PRINCESS** 2841 Pestalozzi	Bargain Nite. Wallace Ford, 'Murder by Invitation.' Jack Lon... 'LAND OF SIX GUNS.'
FAIRY 5640 Easton	15c. 'WE GO FAST.' LYNN BARI, 'OFFICER AND THE LADY.'	**PLYMOUTH** 1175 Hamilton	15c Plus Tax. G. Cu... 'Bluebeard's 8th W... and 'Riot Squad.'
HI-WAY 2705 N. Flor.	5-Unit Performance. 'Lady Scarface,' 'Lone Wolf Keeps a Date' and 'MOON OVER HER SHOULDER.'	**RIVOLI** 6th Near Olive	Walter Brennan, 'Sh... Water.' Laurel and H... 'Great Guns.'
Ivanhoe 3239 Ivanhoe	Bargain Nite. Ellen Drew, Basil Rathbone, 'Mad Doctor,' Charles Bickford, 'BURMA CONVOY.' News. Cartoon.	**U-CITY** 6324 Bartmer	15c. 'Officer and the L... and 'VIRGINIA CITY.'
King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson	Nelson Eddy, 'Chocolate Soldier,' Geo. Sanders, 'Saint in Palm Springs.'	**WEBSTER** Hadley & Clinton	Don Ameche, 'It's a... nine Touch.' Edw... nold, 'Unholy Partners.'
Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo.	'Men At Large,' 'Six Boom, Bah' and 'Smitty Smith's Yard Bird.'	**WELLSTON** 6236 Easton	4 Big Hits. Charl... Chaplin, 'THE GR... DICTATOR.' Joe L... Vs. Buddy Baer Fight. Fea... Cartoon and Pete Smith Novelty.
Lexington 3460 N. Union	Deanna DURBIN Robt. CUMMINGS 'IT STARTED WITH EVE' Chas. Boyer—Margaret Sullavan 'APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE'	**White Way** Sixth & Hickory	Doris Day, Sonny Ho... 'Mr. Celebrity.' R. Cra... Al St. John, 'Billy Kid Wanted.' 2 Comp. Shows, 6:30 &
Longwood 6418 S. Broadway	D. Lamour, 'St. Louis Blues.' Arlen & Devine, 'Men of the Timberland.'	**AVALON**	Englishtown at Chippewa
Macklind 6416 Arsenal	Alice Faye, John Payne, 'Week End in Havana,' in Technicolor. Irene Dunne, 'Unfinished Business.' Dionne Quintuplets.	LAST DAY Doors Open 6:30—Start 7 WM. POWELL - MYRNA LOY 'SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN' PLUS ACTION DRAMA OF U. S. GREAT DEFENSE BASE 'DOWN IN SAN DIEGO'	
Marquette 1800 Franklin	'South of Tahiti,' B. Donlevy, 'Man From Headquarters,' Dinnerwre., Cont. 1-11.	**COLUMBIA** 5257 SOUTHWEST	
Maryland 1860 S. 13th	15c, Plus Tax. Glass Stemware, 'Time Out For Rhythm' & 'Under Age.'	OPEN 6:00 — STARTS 6:30 15c—ADMISSION—15c Lynn Bari, 'WE GO FAST.' Robt. Sterling, 'THE GETAWAY.' Community Sing and News Reel.	
McNAIR 2100 Pestalozzi	10c and 20c. Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in 'BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST' Gloria Swanson, 'Father Takes a Wife.'	**POWHATAN** 3111 SIDNEY	
SHENANDOAH 2227 S. Broadway	Family Night. Wm. Gargan, Jane Clyde, 'Sealed Lips.' Tim Holt in 'Riddle' The Wind.' No. 2 'Don Winslow of the Navy.'	LAST DAY! Nelson EDDY, Rise STEVENS 'THE CHOCOLATE SOLDI... Robert Young - Ruth Hus... 'MARRIED BACHELOR'	
PALM 3010 Union	LAST DAY RISE STEVENS NELSON EDDY 'THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER' Robt. YOUNG - Ruth HUSSEY 'MARRIED BACHELOR'	**ROXY** 5100 LANSDOWNE	
		Deanna Durbin, 'It Started With Eve.' Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullavan, 'APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE.'	
BEVERLY 7440 Olive — **GEM** St. Johns — **OSAGE** Kirkwood, Mo.	George Brent, Olivia de Haviland, JOE E. BROWN, 'SO YOU WON'T TALK' 'Sold Is Where You Find It' Gem Only 'Jungle Girl'		
OZARK Webster Groves	30c TAX Incl. Adm., 15c, Plus Tax. Don Ameche, Andrea Leeds, 'Swanee River.' Charles Bickford, 'BURMA CONVOY.' Walter Brennan, Anne Baxter, Dana Andrews, 'SWAMP WATER.' LAUREL and HARDY 'GREAT GUNS'		
DAKOTA 4557 Virginia	15c Plus Tax. Anna Neagle, 'Sunny.' Hugh Herbert, 'Meet the Chump.'		
MELBA Grand & Miami — **MICHIGAN** 7234 Michigan — **CINDERELLA** Cherokee & Iowa	Walter Huston, Walter Brennan 'SWAMP WATER' Melba & Michigan Only—Laurel & Hardy, 'Great Guns.' Cinderella Only—Alice Faye, John Payne, 'Week End in Havana.'		
VIRGINIA 8117 Virginia — **SAVOY** Ferguson, Mo.	GARY COOPER 'SERGEANT YORK' Adults 55c, Children 15c Including All Tax This Picture Will Not Be Shown at Any Theatre Exc... at These Prices Until Next Summer.		
APOLLO De Tuscaloosa at Waterman	PARK FREE 15c Plus Tax. BETTE DAVIS, GEORGE BRENT, 'DA... VICTORY.' LEON ERROL, 'HURRY CHARLIE, HURRY.'		
LEMAY 313 Lemay Ferry	Coupon for Gift. Guy Kibbee, 'Scattergood Meets Broadway.' A. Menjou, 'Father Takes a Wife.' 20c Plus T...		
STUDIO 6227 Nat. Bridge	Dinnerware. Jean Hersholt, 'They Meet Again.' MERLE OBERON, 'LYDIA.'		
NORMANDY 7324 Nat. Bridge	Kitchenware. Jean Arthur, 'Devil and Miss Jones.' Adolphe Menjou, 'FATHER TAKES A WIFE.'		
MELVIN 2913 Chippewa	Beautifying Lotion. Lloyd Nolan, 'Behind the News.' Paul Kelly, 'Mystery Ship.'		
SOUTHWAY 9736 S. Broadway	20c Plus Tax. Kitchenware. Hy. Fonda, 'Trial by Jury.' Jack Benny, 'CHARLEY'S AUNT.'		
O'FALLON 4026 W. Florissant — **BADEN** PARK FREE 8201 N. Broadway — **ASHLAND** 3520 N. Newstead	Charley McCarthy, Edgar Bergen, Fibber McGee & Molly, 'LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING' RONALD REGAN Olympe Bradna 'INTERNATIONAL SQUADRON'		
PAULINE Theater Lillian & Clayton	'Blond From Singapore,' Florence Rice, 'Mystery Ship,' Paul Kelly, Lois Lane.		
BREMEN 30th & Bremen — **SALISBURY** 2504 Salisbury	Wm. Tracy, Kay Harris, 'TILLIE THE TOILER.' Nat Pendleton, Carol Hughes, 'Top Sergeant Mulligan,' Bob-In-Way Bremen, Beauty Aids. Salisbury, Refrigerator Cereal		
QUEENS 4700 Maffitt	'Lydia,' Merle Oberon, Alan Marshall. 'SAILORS ON LEAVE,' Wm. Lundigan. Beauty Aids.		
ROBIN 5479 Robin	'Harmon of Michigan,' Tom Harmon 'Under Fiesta Stars,' Gene Autry.		
JANET 6900 W. Florissant	Wm. Tracy, Kay Harris, 'TILLIE THE TOILER.' Nat Pendleton, 'Top Sergeant Mulligan,' Bob-In-Way		
CIRCLE 4470 Easton	Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, 'Charley McCarthy, Detective.' Tim Holt, 'ALONG THE RIO GRANDE.'		
LOWELL 5039 N. Broadway	Alan Sothern, Gen. Murphy, 'RINGSIDE MAISIE.' Gene Autry, 'Under Fiesta Stars.' Beauty Aids.		
BRIDGE 4589 Nat. Bridge	Geo. Bessi, Pat O'Brien, Wayne Morris, 'Submarine D-1.' Jean Hersholt, 'THEY MEET AGAIN.' Beauty Aids.		

Business For Sale advertisements are classified alphabetically in the Post-Dispatch Want pages. Under B are bakeries, beauty shops, battery businesses and so on, farther down may be seen paper routes, restaurants, rooming houses, etc. These advertisements offer opportunities for men and women with business ability.

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- 3 LOVELY LAMPS
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HOLLY...

Swing Bands— In the Bi...

By Harold...

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 27. ... movies are jumping th... five for fair these days an... they must to keep in the na... swim. Last year 23 pic... featuring ... swing ... were ... out. All ... big money. ... year you'll ... at least twice ... number. The vogue for ... orchestras ... leaped ... its jitterbug ... into a na... industry, ... producer in ... is waving ... bait to... the top ... Even a single number wi... just so the magic name of that ... worshiped baton waver can be ... from theater marquees. ... Latest to do a chore on the ... stages is Tommy Dorsey, ... lively aggregation has just ... its portion of "Ship Ahoy," ... Eleanor Powell and Red ... Tommy and his popular jivers ... playing at the Hollywood ... palatial dance hall, and ... records sky high. Two ... before landing here they ... 14 one and two-night stands ... a total of 37,000 persons! ... Detroit, Columbus, Day... Indianapolis and Louisville ... to this record. ... Bend turned out 9600 ... in a single day. Three ... at the Palace Theater, Akron, ... 33,000 payees. In one ... at Sunnybrook, Penn., 5800 ... to listen and jitterbug. ... someone say swing bands were ... their way out? Al right, listen ... this:

* * * *

DURING THE past four years, ... has played New York's ... Theater seven times— ... those seven appearances ... to 3,500,000 people. That ... to be a clincher. ... nothing so new about ... current movie flurry for bands ... leaders. Paul Whiteman ... it all back in 1930. His ... of Jams" holds the all-time ... pay checks—$450,000. Those ... the days when Bing Crosby ... one of Whiteman's "Rhythm ... Other high figures paid to band ... by movie makers during ... last few years are Fred War... $75,000 for "Varsity Show,"

Harold Heffernan.

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Her First Picture in 2 Years ... and It's Thrilling!

SHIRLEY TEMPLE with HERBERT MARSHALL ★ LARAINE DAY ★ GAIL PATRICK in KATHLEEN

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GENE TIERNEY ★ BRUCE CA... Plus Comedy Riot 'NIAGARA FALL...

FREE PARKING — ESQUIR...

tion supplies under the ... priorities system.

The directive added that, ... rationing of consumers' prod... might require enforcement autho... ity, OPA may regulate or prohib... the sale of items to any retail... who violated any rationing ord... and also may regulate or prohib... sale of products to any wholesal... or other supplier of any retail... if such supplier has violated a... rationing regulations.

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...ALITY
...LF TO PAY!
...9 including bench
...th a liberal allow-
...spection is invited.
... MISSOURI
...T LOUIS
Federal Tax Included
Small Charge on Time Sales

Photoplays

...TO PLAY INDEX
PRINCESS 2841 Pestalozzi — Bargain Nite. Walter ... Ford, 'Murder by In...tation,' Jack Rand... 'LAND OF SIX GUNS.'
PLYMOUTH 1175 Hamilton — 15c Plus Tax. G. Coo... 'Bluebeard's 8th W...' and 'Riot Squad.'
RIVOLI 6th Near Olive — Walter Brennan, 'Swa... Water,' Laurel and Ha... 'Great Guns.'
U-CITY 6324 Bartmer — 15c. 'Officer and the L...' and 'VIRGINIA CITY.'
WEBSTER Hadley & Clinton — Don Ameche, 'The Fe...nine Touch.' Edw. A...nold, 'Unholy Partners.'
WELLSTON 6226 Easton — 4 Big Hits. Charl... Chaplin, 'THE GRE... DICTATOR.' Joe Lo... Vs. Buddy Baer Fight. Featurette, Cartoon and Pete Smith Novelty.
White Way Sixth & Hickory — Doris Day, Buzzy He... 'Mr. Celebrity,' B. Crab... Al St. John, 'Billy ... Kid Wanted.' 2 Comp. Shows, 6:30 &...
AVALON Kingshighway at Chippewa — LAST DAY. Doors Open 6:30—Start 7. WM. POWELL - MYRNA LOY 'SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN' PLUS ACTION DRAMA OF U. S. GREAT DEFENSE BASE 'DOWN IN SAN DIEGO'
COLUMBIA 5257 Southwe... OPEN 6:00 — STARTS 6:30. 15c—ADMISSION—15c. Lynn Bari, 'WE GO FAST.' Robt. Sterling, 'THE GETAWAY.' Community Sing and News Reel.
POWHATAN 3111 Sut... Maplewo... LAST DAY! Nelson EDDY, Rise STEVENS 'THE CHOCOLATE SOLDI...' Robert Young - Ruth Huss... 'MARRIED BACHELOR'
ROXY 5500 Lansdo... Deanna Durbin, 'It Started With Eve.' Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullavan, 'APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE.'
...Haviland 'Gold Is Where You Find It' ...ROWN, 'SO YOU WON'T TALK' Gem Only, 'Jungle Girl.'
15c, Plus Tax. Don Ameche, Andrea Leeds, ...River.' Charles Bickford, 'BURMA CONVOY.'
Walter Brennan, Anne Baxter, Dana Andrews, 'SWAMP WATER.' LAUREL and HARDY 'GREAT GUNS'
15c Plus Tax. Anna Neagle, 'Sunny.' Hugh Herbert, 'Meet the Chump.'
...Huston ...Brennan 'SWAMP WATER' ...Michigan Only—Laurel & Hardy, 'Great Guns.' ...nderella Only—Alice Faye, John Payne, 'Week End in Havana.'
SERGEANT YORK ...ults 55c, Children 15c Including All Tax ...re Will Not Be Shown at Any Theatre Exc... at These Prices Until Next Summer.
BETTE DAVIS, GEORGE BRENT, 'DA... VICTORY.' LEON ERROL, 'HURRY, CHARLIE, HURRY.'
...Gift. Guy Kibbee, 'Scattergood Meets Br...' ...Menjou, 'Father Takes a Wife.' 20c Plus T...
...rware. Jean Hersholt, 'They Meet Again.' MERLE OBERON, 'LYDIA.'
...nware. Jean Arthur, 'Devil and Miss Jones.' ...phe Menjou, 'FATHER TAKES A WIFE.'
...ing Lotion. Lloyd Nolan, 'Behind the News.' Paul Kelly, 'Mystery Ship.'
...Tax. Kitchenware. Hy. Fonda, 'Wild Ge...' ...ling.' Jack Benny, 'CHARLEY'S AUNT.'
...ley McCarthy, Edgar Bergen, Fibber ...& Molly, 'LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING' ...EGAN Olympe Bradna 'INTERNATIONAL SQUADRON'
'Blond From Singapore,' Florence Rice. 'Mystery Ship,' Paul Kelly, Lola Lane.
...racy, Kay Harris, 'TILLIE THE TOILER' ...delton, Carol Hughes, 'Top Sergeant Mulligan' ...Beauty Aids. Salisbury, Refrigerator Cereal ...
Merle Oberon, Alan Marshall, 'SAILORS O... ...EAVE,' Wm. Lundigan. Beauty Aids.
'Harmon of Michigan,' Tom Harmon. 'Under Fiesta Stars,' Gene Autry.
...racy, Kay Harris, 'TILLIE THE TOILER.' ...leton, 'Top Sergeant Mulligan.' Bak-in-Wa...
...Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, 'Charley McCarthy...' ...Tim Holt, 'ALONG THE RIO GRANDE.'
...othern, Geo. Murphy, 'RINGSIDE MAISIE.' ...Autry, 'Under Fiesta Stars.' Beauty Aids.
..., Pat O'Brien, Wayne Morris, 'Submarine B...' ...rsholt, 'THEY MEET AGAIN.' Beauty Aid...

...ents are classified alphabetically in ...der B are bakeries, beauty shops, ... down may be seen paper routes ... These advertisements offer opport... with business ability.

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP · MOVIES · AMUSEMENTS

Swing Bands— In the Big Money

By Harold Heffernan

Harold Heffernan.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 27. THE movies are jumping the jive for fair these days and they must to keep in the national swim. Last year 23 pictures featuring famous swing bands were turned out. All made big money. This year you'll see at least twice that number.

The vogue for dance orchestras having leaped from its jitterbug phase into a national industry, every producer in town is waving luscious bait toward the top bands. Even a single number will do—just so the magic name of that worshiped baton waver can be hung from theater marquees.

Latest to do a chore on the sound stages is Tommy Dorsey, whose lively aggregation has just finished its portion of "Ship Ahoy," featuring Eleanor Powell and Red Skelton.

Tommy and his popular jivers are now playing at the Hollywood Palladium, palatial dance hall, and setting records sky high. Two weeks before landing here they played 14 one and two-night stands to a total of 87,000 persons! Cleveland, Detroit, Columbus, Dayton, Indianapolis and Louisville contributed to this record.

South Bend turned out 9600 strong in a single day. Three days at the Palace Theater, Akron, drew 33,000 payees. In one night at Sunnybrook, Penn., 5800 assembled to listen and jitterbug. Did someone say swing bands were on their way out? Al right, listen to this:

* * *

DURING THE past four years, Dorsey has played New York's Paramount Theater seven times—and in those seven appearances played to 3,500,000 people. That ought to be a clincher.

There's nothing so new about the current movie flurry for bands and band leaders. Paul Whiteman started it all back in 1930. His "King of Jazz" holds the all-time high in pay checks—$450,000. Those were the days when Bing Crosby was one of Whiteman's "Rhythm Boys."

Other high figures paid to band leaders by movie makers during the last few years are Fred Waring's $75,000 for "Varsity Show," in 1937; Horace Reid's $50,000 for "Pot O'Gold," Benny Goodman's $45,000 for "Hollywood Hotel" and Artie Shaw's $35,000 for "Dancing Co-Ed." Dorsey and his crew are reported to have received $80,000 for their MGM stint in the Powell film.

Jimmy Dorsey, in Dorothy Lamour's "The Fleet's In," and Gene Krupa, beating his drums for "Ball of Fire," both hit jackpots for a few days' tooting on sound stages. Kay Kyser is by now, of course, a definite movie personality and is getting his reward in wheelbarrow loads.

Bands such as the Tommy Dorsey aggregation are highly organized businesses. Dorsey counts 60 people on his payroll. They include managers, valets, publicity agents, advance men, business experts and 25 musicians.

In 1941 his troupe snagged many a musical honor. Buddy Rich, Dorsey's "hide beater" (drummer to you) tops the "Downbeat" poll. So do Ziggy Elman, cornetist; Frank Sinatra, vocalist, and Si Oliver, arranger. And "Downbeat" is the national swing magazine—with a million and a half circulation.

* * *

BUT EVEN THESE super go-getters have their troubles. Dorsey still catches his breath when he recalls the night he helplessly watched a big passenger bus back over three instruments—one his own trombone. Happened at the Moonlight ballroom, Cincinnati. Elman's horn also went under the wheels, as did Cal Yokum's guitar. That nearly ruined the engagement.

Dorsey and his gang set something of an aerial jiving record a few weeks ago. A pretty Cincinnati debutante decided she couldn't go on living unless Tommy and his boys played at her coming-out party. The fact that the debut was scheduled for Christmas day, that Dorsey was 3000 miles away making a Hollywood movie, made no difference. If Hollywood could put the top name band under contract, so could she.

She did. Christmas eve, Tommy and his men left the studio stage, drove like mad to the local airport, boarded a special plane the debutante had chartered, played at the debut, and were back at the studio 48 hours later.

They had to be. A couple of million jitterbugs were calling—so was Hollywood.

Mary Wickes in Person At Ambassador Preview

Mary Wickes, St. Louis actress who was in the Broadway company of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and who repeated her role, of the nurse, in the screen production recently, will make a personal appearance at the Ambassador Theater tomorrow night in connection with the preview of the film version, shortly after 8 o'clock.

Miss Wickes, who has roles in two other forthcoming motion pictures, returned to St. Louis recently because of the illness of her mother. Mrs. Frank A. Wickenhauser, 6830 Pershing avenue. The actress received a great part of her pre-Broadway experience at the St. Louis Little Theater.

Filmland Footgear.

Low heeled rhinestone clogs are the newest evening shoe, according to Hollywood. Worn for the first time by Jeanette MacDonald, the unique shoe is of black satin with glittering rhinestones scattered all over the slipper.

It is not an unusual experience for a person to lose a bunch of keys in the morning, to promptly advertise the loss in the Post-Dispatch ... Columns and to recover the ... the same day. Finders of lost ... consult the Post-Dispatch ... Columns.

Tenants for vacant property consult the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

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Featuring Popular Tschaikowsky Piano Concerto
MOISSAYE BOGUSLAWSKI, Polish Pianist
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YALE 20c Plus Tax 3700 Minnesota — Ann Sheridan-Jack Oakie, 'NAVY BLUES.' Wayne Morris-Bren. Marshall, 'Smiling Ghost.'

House Committee to Go Into Hawaii Raid, Maas Says

Continued From Page One.

told reporters. "Long ago it should have streamlined our military organization. It ought now to provide for a unified command from the top down."

Norris cited a portion of the report by the commission headed by Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts which pointed out the lack of cooperation between Army and Navy commanders at Pearl Harbor.

Agreeing in part with Norris, Senator Ellender (Dem.), Louisiana, a member of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, said he felt there should be unification of the command in the field, but did not think it was necessary to reorganize the War and Navy Departments to obtain this.

"We ought to do like the British and Germans do," he said. "We ought to appoint one man to supreme command on any mission that is to be carried out and give him the necessary land, sea and air power to carry out that mission."

While Ellender said the Pearl Harbor report had come under discussion by the Naval Affairs Committee, Senators Brown (Dem.), Michigan, and Gurney (Rep.), South Dakota, asserted that Congress ought to drop the matter.

"Let's forget Pearl Harbor and give the Japs a chance to coin a slogan, something like 'Remember Tokyo,'" Brown suggested.

Senator Truman (Dem.), Missouri, testified before the Senate Naval Committee today that the Navy did not keep its cost records in such a way that it could tell what it cost to build a warship in a navy yard.

Truman, chairman of the Senate Defense Investigating Committee, said that for this reason it was impossible to determine the relative economy of public and private ship construction.

Truman contended that a "definite yardstick" should be established by navy yard construction to make possible a determination of reasonable costs in private shipyards.

"If the Navy had such a yardstick," Truman said, "these profits in a good many instances would not have been so unconscionable or so great."

He suggested that if agreement could be reached on what might be a "measurable" profit, "we could absorb all the rest in, let's say, a 100 per cent tax."

Admiral Kimmel in San Francisco —"No Plans."

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26 (AP).—Read Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, who was removed from command of the United States fleet, was in San Francisco today with no announced plans for the future.

"I have no plans," he replied to all questions about the future.

He had "no comment" on the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor or the Justice Owen J. Roberts' report.

Most detailed comment of Admiral Kimmel was "I am not leaving San Francisco today." He arrived here last Saturday.

ARRIVAL OF U. S. TROOPS NO SECRET IN NORTH IRELAND

Continued From Page One.

landing on Saturday at Londonderry.

There were circumstantial reports of the German consul from Dublin sitting on the rock at Malin head, the northernmost point in Eire with his glasses trained westward. A visit there failed to disclose the presence of the consul or indeed of any foreigners save ourselves. The story may be taken as symbolic—the German consul was undoubtedly as aware of the imminent arrival of the A. E. F. as anyone else.

Despite the fact that the troops' arrival was supposed to be the darkest secret, working people in the dock area gathered in the streets this morning.

"'Tis the Americans' coming we're waiting for," they all said.

I asked what they thought of the Americans' coming. There were varied answers.

"We'd bloody well rather have the Americans than the British," said one.

"That's right," the group murmured, and one man pushed his cap further over his right eye.

"What I want to know," he said, "is what're they going to do here? There isn't any fighting here."

"That's right—not yet," and the others laughed.

That seemed to be the view of most of the people on the street. It is true that they were almost all "nationalists"—those who want a united Ireland. The Ulster government probably was not enthusiastic at the prospect of Americans here, but they certainly gave the boys the warmest welcome. Among Ulstermen to whom union with Eire is anathema, there must be some slight misgivings at the presence of the only people in the world who can heal the breach between the North and the South.

Few of these American boys seemed to know anything about the Irish political situation and none seemed to care much. All were glad to be off the boat. The Atlantic in winter is no place for a pleasure cruise. Most of those to whom I talked had not minded it, but there were one or two who confessed to having been pretty seasick.

The first line off the ship marched along the street to the cheers of the crowd. A jam at the gates of the station brought them to a halt. One or two pulled out cigarettes. We pulled out cigarettes, too.

"Light?" and out came a book of matches with "The Stork Club" on it.

"I was there a short time ago," said Pvt. William White (born in Chicago but latterly resident of Cafro, Ill.). It was a most American touch.

Those who have thought the English the only ones to make understatements have not met any Americans. The first impression of anyone talking to the troops might have been that they were sorry to have come. But, when you asked them how they would feel if they knew they would have to fight the Germans tomorrow, the answer always was, "Show 'em to us!"—and there was no mistaking the gleam in their eyes at the suggestion.

And there was no mistaking the admiration of the Irish crowd at the sight of the Americans marching down the street. They were impressed by the bearing and alertness of the boys. They looked to be a pretty fine lot and the spectators' comments indicated that they thought so, too.

U. S., BRITAIN SET UP BOARDS ON ARMS, SHIPPING, MATERIALS

Continued From Page One.

secretariat and having authority to invite State Department, Foreign Office or production agency representatives to attend meetings.

The combined Shipping Adjustment Board is being set up to "adjust and concert in one harmonious policy" the work of the British War Transport Ministry and United States shipping authorities.

Executive power will be administered only by "the appropriate shipping agency in Washington," presumably the Maritime Commission, and by the War Transport Minister in London.

The announcement said the entire movement of shipping now under British control would continue to be directed by the War Transport Ministry because of "the military and physical facts of the situation around the British Isles." Similarly, the appropriate authority in this country will direct movements and allocations of United States shipping or shipping under this Government's control.

The Combined Raw Materials Board will be composed of a representative each from the British and United States governments, with no provision for branches in the two countries. The statement did not disclose where its headquarters would be, but it is charged with planning "the best and speediest development, expansion and use of the raw material resources, under the jurisdiction or control of the two governments," and making recommendations necessary for carrying out the plans developed.

Likewise, in collaboration with others of the United Nations, the board must formulate plans and recommendations for the "development, expansion, purchase or other effective use of their raw materials."

MAJ. GEN. CHANEY COMMANDS A. E. F. IN BRITISH ISLES

Continued From Page One.

ters proved to be sturdy insulated huts, erected of pre-fabricated parts brought from the United States and designed especially to withstand the cold and frequent rains of Northern Ireland.

The construction work was carried out under the Lease-Lend Act.

While the setting was new, the wartime crossing of the Atlantic and the debarkation were an old story to many of the officers and non-commissioned officers, who landed on these shores nearly 25 years ago as members of the first A. E. F.

"The Yanks Are Here."

Only a small band of the curious was on hand when the transports arrived. But soon a military band struck up "The Star-Spangled Banner," a ragged cheer went up from the shore, and the electrifying cry swept the town:

"The Yanks are here!"

Spectators crowded to the streets as the troops marched out of the dockyard after the brief official greeting, swinging along to "Marching Through Georgia" with the Stars and Stripes at the head of the column.

The soldiers looked grim as they paraded through town, full packs on their backs and tin hats on their heads.

Grins came to their faces, however, as they broke marching formation to entrain for their encampment and they exchanged friendly greetings with British and Irish who crowded close to them.

Prime Minister John M. Andrews informed the Parliament of North Ireland today of the "historic and significant" arrival of American troops, adding that between the United States and Ulster there are many bonds that could never be broken.

A Laborite member said he trusted the arrival of the A. E. F. would mark the beginning of a new policy on the part of all concerned and that very soon Ireland (Eire, still neutral) would recognize the necessity of taking its rightful place in the commonwealth of nations.

Specific Purpose Secret.

The strategical purpose to be served by these units and other following contingents remains a secret. But it is clear that they might either assist in defense of the British Isles, should Hitler decide to try an invasion this spring, or take part in an Allied invasion of the continent whenever the United Nations' high command may deem that feasible.

As defense units the Americans are believed here to have one advantage over British troops. If the Axis were to attempt an invasion through Eire, the citizens and Government of the Irish Republic might welcome American military assistance, while resenting the presence of British troops.

The possibility has been discussed here that Eire might consent to establishment of American bases on the Irish coast if and when the United States could guarantee protection for that country against German attacks. Several Irish bases were used by United States forces in 1917 and 1918. Such a development would complete a ring of defenses entirely around the British Isles and furnish the forces of the United Nations with valuable operation centers from which to intensify their watch over Nazi submarine incursions into the Atlantic.

Headquarters Established.

The establishment of "general headquarters" somewhere in England" under Gen. Chaney's command was announced.

The United States military headquarters' announcement said Gen. Chaney arrived in the United Kingdom last May 15 with 17 specially selected staff officers. He set up a general and special staff under the name of Special Observer Group to make a detailed study of British military and air technique.

"This staff worked in close cooperation with the War Office and perfected an organization which enabled immediate action when President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill decided in Washington late last month to have American troops assist in the defense of the British Isles as an essential fortress in this world struggle," the announcement added.

CHINESE REPORT CHRISTIAN LEADER KILLED BY JAPANESE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27 (AP).—The Chungking radio reported yesterday that Dr. Kwang Wing Chung, 79 years old, Chinese Christian leader, had died of head injuries suffered when Japanese soldiers invaded his Hongkong home Christmas Eve.

Dr. Chung was president emeritus of Lingnan University of Canton, which was moved to Hongkong before the fall of the former territorial capital.

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Hominy, No. 2½ can	3 for 29c
Lima Beans, No. 2 can	2 for 27c
Mixed Vegetables, No. 303 can	3 for 29c
Cut Okra, No. 2 can	2 for 27c
Peas and Carrots, No. 2 can	2 for 29c
Red Beans, No. 2 can	3 for 25c
Sauerkraut, No. 2½ can	2 for 23c
Spinach, No. 2 can	2 for 29c
Cut String Beans, No. 2 can	2 for 29c
Succotash, No. 2 can	2 for 29c
Sweet Potatoes, No. 2½ can	2 for 35c
Tomato Juice, 46-oz. can	2 for 37c
Tomato Sauce, 8-oz. can	5 for 29c
Cut Wax Beans, No. 2 can	2 for 29c

FRUITS AND JUICES

Apple Sauce, No. 2 can	2 for 25c
Apple Juice, No. 5 can	2 for 37c
Apricot Halves, 16-oz. can	2 for 27c
Apricot Halves, No. 2½ can	25c
Apricot Nectar, 12-oz. can	3 for 29c
Blackberries in Syrup, No. 2 can	21c
Sweet Dessert Cherries, No. 2 can	19c
Kadoto Figs, 16-oz. can	2 for 27c
Fruit Cocktail, 16-oz. can	2 for 33c
Grapefruit Juice, 46-oz. can	2 for 39c
Peaches, Halves or Sliced, No. 2½ can	24c
Bartlett Pears, No. 2 can	2 for 35c
Whole Pickled Pears, No. 2½ can	27c
Sliced Pineapple, No. 2½ can	25c
Prune Juice, 12-oz. can	3 for 25c
Prune Juice, quart jar	20c
Pumpkin, No. 2½ can	3 for 29c

MISCELLANEOUS

Cranberry Sauce, 16-oz. can	2 for 29c
Grape Juice, pint bottle	2 for 29c
Colossal Green Olives, No. 15 jar	33c
Chile Con Carne, 11-oz. can	4 for 39c
Corned Beef Hash, 16-oz. can	19c
Tamales, 11-oz. can	2 for 23c
Jumbo Oysters, No. 1 can	20c
Small Sweet Pickles, 8-oz. jar	12c
Dill Pickles, 22-oz. jar	18c
Colossal Ripe Olives, pint can	35c
Fancy Chinook Salmon, 8-oz. can	21c

Pantry Shelf—Basement Economy Store

Sale! $12.98 WINTER AND SUMMER

DUROTEX CRIB MATTRESSES

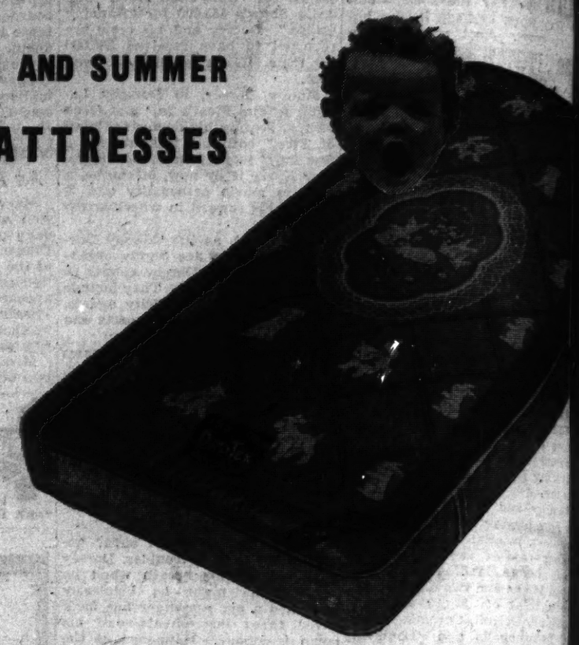
1 SIDE LAMBSWOOL FOR WINTER WARMTH!
1 SIDE HORSEHAIR FOR SUMMER COOLNESS!

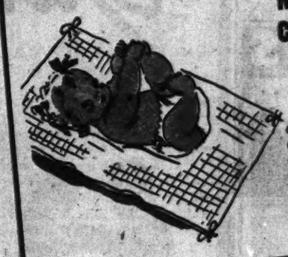
$9.74

Starts Wednesday! An amazing Mattress that keeps baby comfortable at all times! Let baby lie on the lambswool side now to keep cozy and warm, flip the mattress over when Summer comes, to keep him cool. Pre-built border on firm innerspring base, covered with waterproof Durotex in cute pink or blue nursery pattern. Handles make turning easy.

$8.98 Sani-Flex Crib Mattresses, pink, blue, $6.74

Infants' Wear—Fifth Floor





MISS HILMA ANDERSON DEMONSTRATES CURITY NURSERY PRODUCTS

Wednesday and Thursday! Consult her on baby's bathing and dressing problems! Investigate new Layette Cloth!

Curity Layette Cloth Diapers, 21x40-inch, dozen	$2.25
Curity Layette Cloth Nursery Pads, 17x18	3 for $1.39
Curity Layette Cloth Nursery Pads, 18x30	69c
Curity Layette Cloth Nursery Pads, 58x81	$2.25
Curity Crib Maker Size Nursery Pads, 58x81	$1.50
Curity Layette Cloth Nursery Pads, 27x40-inch	25c
Curity Nursery Cotton	25c
Curity Nursery Masks	25c

Infants' Wear—Fifth Floor

ST. DENIS HAND AND BODY BALM

$1.00 SIZE

50c

$2.25 Size, $1.00

Plus 10% Federal Tax

Fragrant Balm . . . as soothing and delightful as any you could wish. Easy to apply. Protection against wind and weather. Used regularly it's ideal protection for your skin.

Toiletries—Main Floor

SPECIAL OFFER PEGGY SAGE

"NIGHT AND DAY" TREATMENT FOR BUSY HANDS

ONE LIQUID AND ONE CREAM

Regular $2 Value Both for Only $1.25 Plus 10% Federal Tax

1. For quick day-time protection . . . a big dollar bottle of rich Gardenia Liquid Hand Cream or fragrant Bouquet Hand Lotion.

2. And for beauty while you sleep . . . a dollar jar of fluffy, greaseless Hand Smoother and Softener or soothing Hand Massage Cream.

Toiletries—Main Floor

HOME DEFENSE COVERALL IN STURDY DENIM

$3.98

For your course in First Aid; for the "grease monkey" in the Motor Corps; for all-around hard wear. Convertible neckline; set-in belt; mechanic's pocket; 2 deep side pockets. Double stitched seams. Sanforized shrunk, will not shrink more than 1%. Blue or rust. In sizes 10 to 44.

Daytime Dresses—Fifth Floor

"PLEASE CARRY SMALL PARCELS WITH YOU." Uncle Sam, through the OFM, is calling on every American to help in the war on waste. Help us to help Uncle Sam by carrying small parcels with you. It will save commodities which are needed in the war effort, as for example automobile units!

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN MARCH

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. Store Hours: 9 to 5 We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Buy DEFENSE STAMPS

Here. Available in conveniently locations throughout the store.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO — ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1942. — PAGES 1—4B

kong before the fall of the former territorial capital.

ADVERTISEMENT

SKIN BLEMISHES

A simple way to quick relief from the itching of Eczema, pimples, and red blotches and other skin irritations is by applying Peterson's Ointment to the affected parts. Relieves itching promptly. Makes the skin look better, feel better. Peterson's Ointment also soothing for tired, itchy feet and cracks between toes. 35c all druggists. Money back if not delighted.

ON DEMONSTRATES
PRODUCTS

...ay! Consult her ...d dressing prob... Layette Cloth!

...inch., dozen — — — $2.25
17x18 — — — — — 3 for $1.39
18x30 — — — — — — 69c
...s, 58x81 — — — — — $2.25
27x40-Inch — — — — $1.50
Curity Nursery Masks — 25c
Infants' Wear—Fifth Floor

HOME DEFENSE
COVERALL IN
STURDY DENIM

$3.98

For your course in First Aid; for the "grease monkey" in the Motor Corps; for all-around hard wear. Convertible neckline; set-in belt; mechanic's pocket; 2 deep side pockets. Double stitched seams. Sanforized shrunk, will not shrink more than 1%. Blue or rust. In sizes 12 to 44.

Daytime Dresses—Fifth Floor

Buy
DEFENSE
STAMPS
Here. Available in convenient locations throughout the store.

JAPANESE CLAIM 50 BRITISH PLANES SHOT DOWN IN DAY

39 Destroyed Attacking Transports Off Endau, Malaya, and 10 Over Rangoon, Tokyo Says.

TOKYO (From Japanese broadcasts), Jan. 27 (AP).—Imperial headquarters announced today that 50 British planes were shot down yesterday, 39 of them in air battles during which British formations of bombers and torpedo planes attempted to attack groups of Japanese transports off Endau on the east coast of Malaya.

Ten more were shot down over Rangoon, in a raid on Burma, and one was accounted for over Tengah airdrome at Singapore, the communique said.

Twenty-four of the planes were shot down off Endau when the British attacked at 4:30 p. m., the communique said, and 15 were shot down over Endau itself.

The Army said it had confirmed a previous report that the British Independent Forty-fifth Brigade had been smashed in a battle around Parit Sulong on the west coast of Malaya Jan. 20. Out of 8200 troops in the brigade, 1810 including the commander were killed and 1100 taken prisoner, the announcement said.

In this fighting and in the battle near Rangoon, the Japanese claimed they lost but one fighting plane, while another was forced to land behind Japanese lines.

Imperial headquarters reported Japanese submarines operating in waters around Sumatra and Java had sunk 13 ships totaling 88,000 tons since Jan. 22.

Arrested on Liquor Charge.

Frank Forman, manager of a 3.2 per cent beer tavern at 718 North Vandeventer avenue, was arrested by city detectives yesterday and booked as suspected of keeping intoxicating liquor under a 3.2 beer license. The detectives reported they saw an employe serve liquor to a customer.

QUALITY
THAT'S WORTH CROWING ABOUT

QUALITY—
And that's no hokum
Ask the guys
Who always smoke 'em!

STEPHANO BROTHERS, PHILA., PA.

MARVELS
The Cigarette of Quality for less money

★ Buy Defense Savings Bonds ★

PROTECT THEM
in a
SAFE DEPOSIT
BOX

★ Help to pay for Victory! Buy all the Defense Savings Bonds you possibly can!

★ But remember, these bonds are valuable... they deserve protection until maturity. The safest place for Defense Bonds or any other valuables is a Safe Deposit Box.

★ Our Safe Deposit Deparment is the largest in the city. The cost of a box is but a few cents a day. Come in and select a box to fit your needs now.

Safe Deposit Department
MERCANTILE-COMMERCE
Bank and Trust Company
Locust • Eighth • St. Charles
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

DALLAS · FT. WORTH

	GOING		
Lv. St. Louis	10:50 am	2:40 pm	8:45 pm
Ar. Tulsa	1:11 pm	5:01 pm	11:06 pm
Ar. Oklahoma City	2:10 pm	6:00 pm	12:05 am
Ar. Dallas	3:30 pm	7:20 pm	1:25 am
Ar. Ft. Worth	3:58 pm	7:48 pm	1:53 am
	RETURNING		
Lv. Ft. Worth	9:25 am	1:20 pm	4:40 pm
Lv. Dallas	9:55 am	1:50 pm	5:10 pm
Lv. Oklahoma City	11:18 am	3:13 pm	6:33 pm
Lv. Tulsa	12:13 pm	4:08 pm	7:28 pm
Ar. St. Louis	2:15 pm	6:10 pm	9:30 pm

★ Go and return the quick, comfortable way to Tulsa, Oklahoma City and Texas! Daily service to Arizona and California. For reservations, call your Travel Agent or Terryhill 5-2892. Ticket Office: Jefferson Hotel.

AMERICAN AIRLINES
Servant of the Nation

AXIS OFFENSIVE SLOWS DOWN ON AFRICAN FRONT

British Halt Retreat North of Msus—Further Enemy Push Would Menace Bengasi.

CAIRO, Jan. 27 (AP).—Britain's forces in Libya apparently have braked their retreat before the counterthrust of Gen. Erwin Rommel's German-Italian army, Middle East headquarters reporting today that there had "been little change in the general situation during the last 24 hours."

"The main battle area is still north and northeast of Msus," said the announcement. "There is no change in the situation north of Agedabia."

Msus, which was mentioned in yesterday's communique as the scene of sharp fighting, is about 80 miles northeast of Agedabia and approximately the same distance southeast of Bengasi.

The British said Friday they had withdrawn from Agedabia under pressure of the new Axis counteroffensive. A further Axis advance north and east of Msus would seriously endanger the British position at Bengasi, and might compel the troops there to withdraw along the coast to escape encirclement.

The British reported their aircraft had been very active over the battlefront yesterday and had inflicted "heavy casualties on enemy troops."

40 R. A. F. Planes Destroyed in Five Days, Berlin Reports.

BERLIN (From German broadcasts), Jan. 27 (AP).—Five days of hard fighting in Libya have resulted in the capture of 283 British armored cars, 127 guns and 563 motor trucks by advancing Axis forces, the German high command announced today.

During the same period, ended Saturday, 40 British aircraft were shot down or destroyed on the ground, a communique said.

The announcement made no mention of the progress of fighting yesterday.

SPEEDY DESTROYER RODMAN IS PUT INTO COMMISSION

Former Navy Flyer to Command New Craft, a Sister Ship of Torpedoed Kearny.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP).—The $5,000,000 destroyer Rodman, a rakish, speedy sister ship of the torpedoed Kearny, was commissioned today at the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Lieut. Com. William G. Michelet was given command of the ship in simple ceremonies. Lieut. Com. Michelet was formerly a naval aviator. He was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1924.

Lieut. Royal A. Wolverton of Nowata, Ok., was named executive officer.

The 1630-ton craft was named for the late Admiral Hugh Rodman of Frankfort, Ky., a World War veteran who retired from the Navy four times and returned to duty each time an emergency arose.

Georgia Bryton, Actress, Dead.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27 (AP).—The death last Tuesday of Mrs. Elizabeth Lawrence, comedienne known on New York and London stages as Georgia Bryton, became known yesterday. Mrs. Lawrence was the widow of Frederick Lawrence, Chicago and San Francisco newspaper man. She was 60 years old.

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press.

From Bad to Worse.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27.—A man pleaded guilty before Judge Joseph L. Kun to a charge of stealing and cashing four old-age assistance checks belonging to needy neighbors. "You are the meanest thief ever to appear in my court," said the Judge, imposing a prison term. "Next case." Up stepped a defendant charged with theft, and the complainant, Joseph M. Seymour. "I was in St. Peter Clavers' Church," Seymour began. "This man knelt beside me and asked me to say some prayers for him. While I was praying, he took my wallet from my hip pocket." The Judge passed sentence without comment.

Remedy for Stage Fright.

CHETEK, Wis.—Here is a way to avoid stage fright. Scheduled to speak before a community meeting, Robert Jennes told his audience "this is strictly off the record." He then produced a phonograph, put on a record made previously and joined the audience to hear his address.

Auto Losing Ground.

DORCHESTER, Neb.—The horse and buggy days may be over, but a count of vehicles assembled at the Joe Rasplicka farm during an auction sale showed two automobiles, 20 teams of horses with wagon and six saddle horses.

JUDGE APPROVES $10,000,000 FOR MO. PAC. 1942 BUDGET

Largest Item Is $3,730,230 for Track-Laying and Relaying Projects.

A 1942 budget of $10,653,985, including $1,944,100 expended on new rails in 1941, for the Missouri Pacific Railroad's contemplated improvements and betterments was approved yesterday by United States District Judge George H. Moore.

Largest single item is $3,730,230 for labor and rails to be used in laying 220 miles of new track and relaying 229 miles of secondary track. Cost of a track realignment project and new semaphore signals between Jefferson City and Sedalia, Mo., was estimated at $90,000.

Among several large bridge projects is that of replacing a bridge over the Ouachita River at Riverton, La., at a cost of $265,000. Other improvements contemplated include conversion of passenger coaches, freight car repairs and locomotive rebuilding.

ENEMY ALIEN HERE INTERNED

First Action Reported in Cases Heard in St. Louis.

An order directing that one of the 26 enemy aliens arrested here be turned over to the War Department for internment for the duration of the war was received today by United States District Attorney Harry C. Blanton.

The order represents the first action taken by the Attorney General on 25 cases which were heard here by the Enemy Alien Hearing Board and follows the recommendation made by the board, Blanton said. One of those arrested still remains to be heard by the board. The alien ordered interned is a German, Blanton said. By order of the Attorney General names of enemy aliens arrested or interned are not disclosed.

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!

Talk about your lucky breaks—

here's your chance to discover the grandest bourbon you ever tasted

Mister, you're sure in luck this time! Because when you take us up on the DE LUXE "taste test" offer you just can't lose... Either you discover the finest bourbon whiskey you ever tasted, or you get back *double* the price you paid for your test pint. What could be a fairer offer than that?

We're making this amazing offer because Hiram Walker's DE LUXE has gone over so big with so many millions of folks that we're convinced it's America's finest bourbon. And we feel so certain you'll agree, that for a limited time we're inviting you to try Hiram Walker's DE LUXE *entirely at our risk!*

Double your money back if you don't agree it's the best

If, after purchasing your first pint of Hiram Walker's DE LUXE whiskey, you do not fully agree it is the finest bourbon whiskey you have ever tasted, send the partly emptied pint bottle to Hiram Walker Incorporated, Peoria, Ill., and you will receive without question double the purchase price paid. The bottle must reach the foregoing address not later than February 23, 1942. Returns through dealers will not be accepted, inasmuch as this is strictly a guarantee to the consumer. This offer applies only to the residents of Missouri. Take advantage of this offer today!

It's not just luck De Luxe is so delicious

It takes more than just luck to make Hiram Walker's DE LUXE a great bourbon. It's not just the four long years of aging—not just the mouth-watering aroma—not just the glorious full-bodied flavor—but a *perfect combination* of all these things that gives Hiram Walker's DE LUXE its expensive taste. The lucky part is that it's so surprisingly inexpensive.

Hiram Walker's
DE LUXE
All that its name implies

Straight bourbon whiskey. 90 proof. This whiskey is 4 years old
Copr. 1942, Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Ill.

Sub-Par Golf Gives Hogan Second Title in Three 1942 Starts

Ben Totals 279 to Win From Snead

Hershey Pro Likely Favorite in Last of California Tournaments This Week-End.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27 (AP).—Benny Hogan, the best golfer in the country for money, marbles or chalk the last two years, is well on his way to making it three terms in a row.

In the 1942 golfing gold rush, Benny the par-buster already has staked out two claims and made them pay. His latest feat was a mud-splattered victory in the San Francisco Open. He won $1000 first money with a nine-under-par 279.

For 72 holes Hogan battled a soggy, slippery course to lead the way from start to finish. Less than three weeks before he won in the Los Angeles Open, worth $3500 plus an extra $1000 from the play-off gate receipts with Jimmy Thomson.

In between the victories, he picked up extra change in a two-way tie for second place in the Oakland tournament. His total winnings for the first three P. G. A.-sanctioned tourneys is $4775.

Wallops Par to Frazzle.

The Hogan method has paid dividends by walloping par to a frazzle. He let fly with a telling lead-off 32-33—65 in the first round of the San Francisco Open. It was seven under standard figures for the 36-36—72 California club course. The rest of the clan couldn't catch him from then on.

After the first round, the event was suspended for two days due to practically unplayable conditions.

Returning to action, he fired a 71, and in yesterday's last two rounds posted 72 and 71, respectively.

He finished in darkness and despite a bogey five on the last hole, carded an under par round to earn the plaudits of a scant crowd circling the green.

Hogan, former Fort Worth, Tex., caddy, is the candy kid of Hershey, Pa., now and as usual, the one to beat in every tournament. He undoubtedly will be the favorite to knock over the 36-hole event at the Rancho Santa Fe, last on the California leg of the winter circuit, this week end.

Snead in Second Place.

Three strokes behind Hogan, charging like the light horse brigade, came Sam Snead. The Hot Springs, Va., ball beiter brought in two dazzling rounds of 69-68 to take second money of $750 with a total 282.

Lawon Little finished third with 284. He nosed out Dick Metz, in at 285, and the latter shaded three men at 286 — Al Zimmerman of Portland, Ore., and two Californians, Lloyd Mangrum and Harry Bassler.

Byron Nelson, winner of the Oakland Open last week and twice a national champion, was next with 287. He deserved much credit, starting as the favorite in the San Francisco renewal. On his first round he staggered in with 76. He finished with 67, the second best round of the tournament.

THE MONEY WINNERS

279—Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa. ($1000).
282—Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va., ($750).
284—Lawson Little, San Francisco, ($550).
285—Dick Metz, Oak Park, Ill., ($459).
286—Harry Bassler, Los Altos, Cal., ($308.33).
286—Al Zimmerman, Portland, Ore., ($308.33).
286—Lloyd Mangrum, Oakmont, Pa., ($308.33).
287—Byron Nelson, Toledo, O., ($300).
288—Jimmy Demaret, Detroit, ($162.50).
288—Harry Cooper, Minneapolis, ($162.50).
289—George Schoux, San Mateo, Cal., (amateur).
289—Sam Byrd, Ardmore, Pa., ($125).
290—Ralph Hutchison, Bethlehem, Pa., ($100).
291—Ray Mangrum, Oakmont, Pa. ($85).
291—Chick Harbert, Battle Creek, Mich., ($85).
291—Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va., ($85).
291—Willie Goggin, White Plains, N. Y., ($85).
292—Earl Fry, Oakland, Cal., ($65).

They Did Some Tall Scoring

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Here's the high scoring West Texas State basketball team which rolled up a total of 105 points, Saturday, in defeating Buffalo State. This is one of the tallest outfits with a high national rating, the men averaging 6 feet 4 inches. The photo caught them wearing 10-gallon hats, cowboy boots and basketball uniforms, on their way to a workout at Madison Square Garden for their match tonight against the famous Long Island university five. Left to right—FRANK STOCKMAN, 6 ft. 3 in.; BILL STOCKMAN, 6 ft. 3 in.; CLARK JOHNSON, 6 ft. 2 in.; JACK MADDOCK, 6 ft. 5 in.; LEDRU JACOBS (rear), 6 ft. 4 in.; CHARLES JOHNSON, 6 ft. 2 in.; CHARLES HALBERT, 6 ft. 10 in.; DOUGLAS GROOM, 6 ft. 2 in.; PRICE BROOKFIELD, 6 ft. 4½ in.

It's All Settled for Conn to Box Louis in June, Manager States

By W. J. McGoogan

Billy Conn, No. 1 contender for the heavyweight boxing crown held by Private Joe Louis of the U. S. Army, is apparently not greatly worried about the outcome of his scheduled 10-round bout with Jay D. Turner of Dallas, at the Auditorium tomorrow night, despite the fact that Turner is the biggest man Billy has ever met.

Turner, 6 feet 4 inches tall and weighing about 220 pounds, will have a weight advantage of nearly 40 pounds.

But Billy and his handlers didn't arrive here until yesterday afternoon and he didn't have time for any training today. Conn's "routine" this afternoon was to pose for pictures, punch the bag a few minutes and then play a game of handball, in which he was defeated by Wrestler Ray Steele, 21 to 1.

Fighting Way Into Condition.

"We are fighting our way into condition," declared Johnny Ray, his manager, speaking in the plural according to the tradition of all managers of boxers. "Turner promises to be just another workout for Billy and I hope he goes a few rounds because Conn needs the work."

Asked if he had been a little surprised at the ability of Henry Cooper to go the 12-round limit with Conn lately, as St. Louis fans remember that Cooper took a lacing from Panther Williams at the Arena recently and was stopped, Conn said:

"No, he didn't want to fall down and I couldn't knock him down. My hands are too small," he finished, smiling.

Billy has rather frail hands and he's not much of a puncher, his record indicates, because he has few knockouts in his years in the ring despite the imposing number of victories he owns.

All Settled for June.

About the return bout with Louis, Ray says it's all settled for June but there's always that element of the Army to consider and also there may be the Navy to think about by June because Conn has expressed preference for that service and hinted that he might be in uniform, too, before June.

His next match of importance is with Tony Zale in New York on Feb. 13 and he may have another with a lesser opponent between now and then.

It's Louis, though, upon whom he has his sights trained and while he's not bragging about it he thinks he learned enough in their last meeting to give him a better chance with the champion, even though Louis has always been very tough in return fights.

Conn, you'll remember, was ahead of Louis on points for 12 rounds in their meeting last June but got his jaw in the way of a Louis punch in the thirteenth and the lights went out.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK—Charles (Lulu) Costantino, 130¼, New York, outpointed Victor Corchado, 125¾, Puerto Rico, (8).

CHICAGO—Tony Motisi, 148, Chicago, outpointed George Nyberg, 150, Port Arthur, Ont., (10).

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Jackie Callura, 127¼, Canada, outpointed Harry Bolvin, 125¼, Providence, (10).

PHILADELPHIA—Lou Brooks, 179¾, Wilmington, Del., outpointed Gus Dorazio, 189½, Philadelphia, (10); Ellis Phillips, 131, Philadelphia, outpointed Vince Del'Orto, 130, New York, (10).

TAMPA, Fla.—Soldier Tommy Gomes, 183, Tampa, knocked out Jim Robinson, 212, Philadelphia, (3).

HOLYOKE, Mass.—Carmine Fatta, 135, Brooklyn, outpointed Gene Johnson, 138, New York, (10).

NEWARK—Walter Stevens, 131, Newark, knocked out Johnny Cockfield, 137, New York, (2); Danny Rosati, 152, Newark, knocked out Rocky Luciano, 152, Harrisburg, Pa. (6).

TRENTON—Frankie Brezowiez, 153½, Trenton, outpointed Bernie Hasis, 160, New York, (6).

New Honors for Dee Boeckmann

Miss Dee Boeckmann, only woman to be named head coach of a women's Olympic track and field team, now Superintendent of Recreation for St. Louis, has just received notice that she has been named chairman of the Women's Swimming and the Track and Field committees for the 1942 Pan-American Games.

The games, proposed last year to take the place of the Olympic Games, blotted out by war, are to be held at Rio de Janeiro about November next. According to Miss Boeckmann, present plans call for the women's Pan-American tryouts to be held in Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 16, with the selected team to embark for South America from New York not later than Oct. 21, if by boat.

The committee, Miss Boeckmann says, will attempt to have the Government furnish planes for the trip to Rio and back, as a large saving in travel time would result. It takes 18 days by steamer and only three and one-half by plane.

U. S. Faces Keen Opposition.

Miss Boeckmann says that many representatives of the various Pan-American countries have been exhibiting in this country during the past 12 months and their performances indicate the United States women will encounter very strong competition.

The following aquatic events will be held in the Pan-American meet: Springboard diving, one girl; platform diving, one girl; 100 and 200 yard breaststroke, two girls; 100 and 200 backstroke, two girls; 400 and 1500 yard free style; 400 and 800 yard relay.

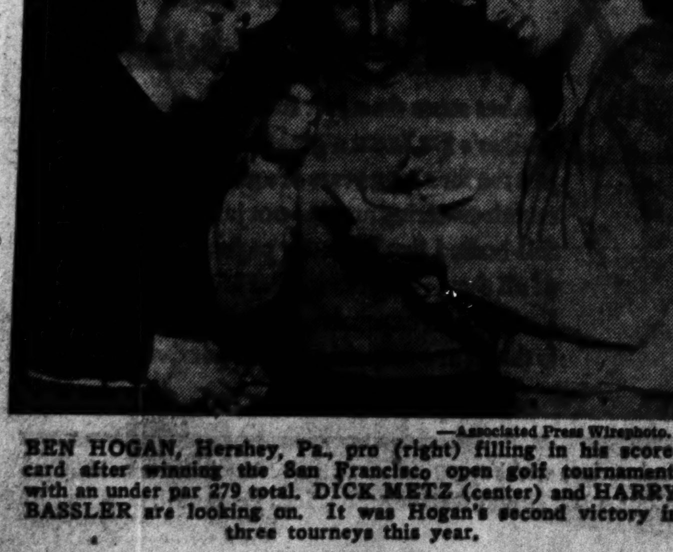
ATHLETIC EVENTS.

One hundred meter run, two girls (a competitor must do 12.4); 200 meter (must make 25.2); 80-meter hurdle (must do 12.2); shot-put (37 feet required); discus (114 feet required); javelin (128 feet required); broad jump (18 feet 6 3-5 inches required); high jump (5 feet 2¾ inches required); 400-meter relay.

Basket Team Blanked.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Jan. 27 (AP).—The score was 22 to 0—and it was a basketball game. The Top-Notch girls were winners over the Independents in a City League game.

Another Hogan Victory



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

BEN HOGAN, Hershey, Pa., pro (right) filling in his scorecard after winning the San Francisco open golf tournament, with an under par 279 total. DICK METZ (center) and HARRY BASSLER are looking on. It was Hogan's second victory in three tourneys this year.

RACE RESULTS

At Hialeah.

Track fast.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs:
Electrical (Day) — —7.70 5.20 4.10
Four Stars (Westrope) — — 18.60 12.20
Rubber City (Caffarella) — — — 11.90
Time—:34 2-5. Liquid Lunch, Moray, Spoilt Girl, Eggleston, Linden Star, Chance Cross, Over Ice, What Not, fTower Miss, fUh Uh, fBudgeteer also ran. fField.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs:
Commencement (Meloche)— 37.20 15.00 10.80
Tyrone (Gonzalez) — — — 6.40 5.10
Weisenheimer (Haskell) — — — 8.50
Time—1:19 3-5. Key Man, Down Six, Barnet, Armor Bearer, Buckle Up, Unquote, O Play, Tony Weaver, Roman Hero also ran.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs:
More Than Few (James) — — — 9.30 3.80 3.60
dhDark Lead (Stout) — — 6.60 6.60
dhDistant Isle (Eads) — — 2.50 2.80
Time, 1:25 3-5. False Play, Michigan Gold, Military Brush, Yarn Spinner, Germanicus, Pemmican, Gay Pad, Yard Arm also ran.
dh-Deadheat for second position.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles:
INSCOLAD (Strickler) 9.20 2.90 2.20
One Jest (McCombs) — — 2.50 2.20
Topee (Robertson) — — — — 2.50
Time, 1:52 2-5. Dog House, Greedan also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
American Wolf (Arcaro) 3.40 2.60 2.20
Beat 'Em (Eads) — — — 14.20 4.00
Hialeah (Caffarella) — — — — 2.60
Time, 1:12 1-5. Happy Note, Albatross, Boot High, Layaway also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:
Sir Marlboro (Eads) 18.30 6.50 5.10
Red Chip (James) — — — 6.80 4.50
Royal Man (Wall) — — — — 4.50
Time, 1:45 4-5. Sun Eager, Royal Robes, Waller, Cherry Jam also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Diggie, At War, Vee, Betty Luzon. 2—Seven Hills, Marie, Macgay, Remote Control. 3—Pharien, Straw Flower, Army Grey, Binscoson. 5—War Melody. 8—Killmalock, Trimmed.

At New Orleans.

Track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Superior (Gueria)— — 7.30 3.60 2.20
Cisco Miss (Craig) — — 5.40 2.20
Sunny Heels (George) — — — 2.20
Time, 1:14 4-5. Miss Inhale, Trade West, Flapsie, Sweeping Vista, Iva Mae, Good Tip also ran.

SECOND RACE—One mile and seventy yards:
Be Prepared (Gueria) 7.00 3.80 3.40
I Might (Longa)— — — 7.40 4.40
Kitche Manitou (Clark) — — — 4.00
Time, 1:46 2-5. Rose B., Linnie Kate, Arizona Lady, Balaxy, Kilocycle, Miss Merit also ran.

THIRD RACE—Two furlongs:
Khamsin (Craig) — 4.60 2.80 2.20
My Tet Rambler (Scurlock) 2.60 2.40
Teentee (Shelhamer) — — — — — 2.40
Time, 0:23 2-5. Shiny Penny, Gabe, Mid Cookie, John's Teddy, Scotch Pert, Saintly, Meadowbrook, Sandy Sku and Country Style also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Little Bolo (Mora) — 19.60 6.40 3.60
Conscript (George) — — 3.00 2.40
Haida Star (Parise) — — — — 7.80
Time, 1:13 2-5. Bion Gia, Remarkable, Silver Wind, Prince Argo, Latepass, Valdina Rebel also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Buzzaway, Chance Ann, Tates Boy, Bright Finish, Brill Miss, Fandangle. 2—Little Mom, Jacopo Belle, Sunny Rose, Falsweep, Selma May, Clock Time. 3—Prince Puck, Mia Mia, Take Away, Double Brad, Zacabrand, Vino Tinto. 4—Big Bubble, Maihigh. 5—Yannie Sid. 6—Dorothy D. K., My Mommy, Pera-Gra, Socleven, Hals Pet, Gay Trace. 7—Conville, Red Burr, Uncle Peter, Kanalbret, Pompton, Michigan Jr., Getabout. 8—Erins Girl, Ellacaw, Killarney Lass, Sammy Elegant, Hasty Mae, For Romance.

At Havana.

Track good.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Principessa (Liiso) — — 3-1 6-5 out
Silk Covering (Venero) — — 7-10 out
Sea Charmer (Villalobo) — — — out
Time, 1:19. Vonnie, Mekong, Bruneta, Chilly Mac, Sure Gamble also ran.

SECOND RACE — Five and one-half furlongs:
Eneas F. (Alonso) — 2-1 7-10 Out
On Wisconsin (Posada)— — 6-5 Out
Mad Shirley (Alvare) — — — Out
Time, 1:11. Harvey, Snap Judgment, Causeway, Blondkin, Isolene also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Oh Ray (Balaja) — — 5-2 1-1 out
Aevous Queen (Fernandez) — 7-10 out
Arrow Song (Posada) — — — — out
Time, 1:12. Purple Sweep, Irenes Bob also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Young Playtime (Gonzalez) 4-1 2-2 out
Topotex (C. Posada) — — — 3-2 out
Buttonbush (M. Pena) — — — — out
Time, 1:17 3-5. Wayaloft, Sis Barrera, Ouray, King Maurice, Donnagal also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Michillinda. 2—Field Day, Color Bearer, Petar H., Lightly. 3—Wild Money, Loyal Son, Hasty Hanna. 4—Queen Regnant, Gertee Lee, Blondsure. 7—Some Boy, Lady Tichner, Bosopi, Blenheim Rose, Disraeli, Don Lure.

DAILY DOUBLES

AT HIALEAH.
Electrical and Commencement paid $331.30 for $2.

At NEW ORLEANS.
Superior and Be Prepared paid $21.40 for $2.

Four Bevy Finds For Pointer in Macon Trials

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MACON, Miss., Jan. 27.—The National Field Trial Club's twenty-ninth annual program got under way here yesterday with a superb field of 14 pointers and one setter competing in the derby championship.

The free-for-all championship has attracted a record entry of 35 class bird dogs. It will require at least two days to decide the derby championship, when the older dogs will appear in the hour qualifying heats.

Eight of the derby titular aspirants made their bid for the crown and the $1000 purse yesterday. In the last of the hour and a half heats, Astra, pointer female owned by A. G. C. Sage of Albert, Ala., handled by Clyde Morton, made a stout bid and is a favorite to annex the title. She scored four bevy finds and displayed excellent pace and range. This pointer recently won the classic American field quail futurity at Brownsville, Tenn.

Starry, another Sage pointer, and Wahoo's Bomber, third in the futurity, owned by Dr. B. S. Lester of Birmingham, Ala., also delivered creditable races.

Minnesota Returns to 2nd Place

CHICAGO, Jan. 27 (AP).—Minnesota, back in second place in the Big Ten basketball race, has played eight of its 15 games and has only these little tasks to perform successfully to be on top at the finish:

1. Defeat Illinois and Northwestern, winners over the Gophers previously.

2. Administer another beating to Purdue such as the 46-39 victory it forged last night.

3. Turn aside Wisconsin's up-and-coming Badgers, now winners of four straight.

4. Stop Michigan, Ohio State and Indiana, all currently with a .500 or less winning percentage.

5. Pray that someone else puts the jinx twice on the leading Illini.

Next on the Gopher's schedule is Michigan, Saturday night at Ann Arbor. After that comes eighth-place Ohio State—and then the Purdue Boilermakers again.

The affair last night, which dropped Purdue into third place, was Minnesota's game all the way once the Gophers had gone into an 8-4 lead. Coach Dave MacMillan's quintet ran up a 22-13 halftime advantage and blasted away all the second half to stay in front.

Indiana moved into a tie with Northwestern and Iowa for fifth place by lambasting Michigan, 64-36. It was the Hoosiers' third victory in six games. They moved to a 23-15 halftime edge and behind Center Ed Denton, who counted 17 points, pulled far away in the second period. Andy Zimmer tossed in 14 points for Indiana.

Ohio State achieved its third triumph in seven tilts by producing an expected 62-35 decision over Chicago, now loser of seven straight in conference play. Jack McLain's 13 points paced the Buckeye effort but Jack Fons of the Maroons scored seven tallies in the first half to hold down Ohio's intermission lead to 25-17.

Daylight Saving to Help Semipro Clubs

WICHITA, Kan., Jan. 27 (AP).—Daylight saving time will keep the blackout away from semi-pro games this summer.

Ninety per cent of the games in semi-pro leagues are played at twilight and it's usually a race with nightfall to get in the required innings.

Ray Dumont, president of the National Semi-Pro Association, says the extra hour of daylight this summer will permit nine innings of leisurely ball instead of the usual seven.

Browns Buy Gutteridge On Conditional Basis

Don Gutteridge, fleet-footed infielder who spent four full seasons in the uniform of the Cardinals, will get another chance in the majors. The Browns announced this morning that they had purchased Gutteridge's services on a conditional basis, having until April 15 to decide whether they wish to retain the former Redbird.

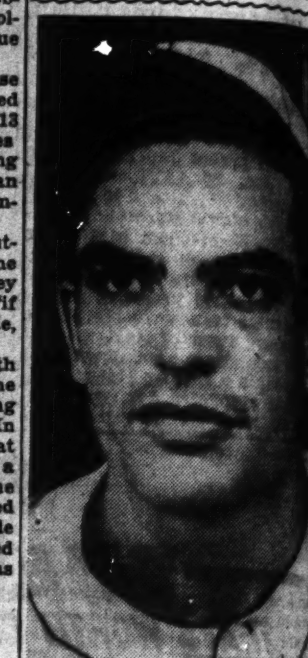
Gutteridge is the second member of the 1941 Sacramento club, managed by Johnny Leonard Martin, purchased conditionally by the Browns. Sunday the St. Louis Americans announced they had obtained Pitcher Albert (Boots) Hollingsworth from the Coast League club.

Gutteridge, playing third base for Sacramento last season, batted .309, driving in 88 runs, hitting 13 homers, 13 triples and 31 doubles. He also doubled in comedy, acting as Martin's partner in two-man pantomime sallies against the umpires.

While with the Cardinals Gutteridge was considered one of the fastest men in baseball. Casey Stengel once wise-cracked that "if you could force Gutteridge to slide, it was a moral victory."

Gutteridge played 23 games with the Cardinals in 1936 and was the regular third sacker the following year, appearing in 119 games. In 1938 Branch Rickey decided that Gutteridge might develop into a great shortstop. Moving to the new position, Gutteridge slumped at bat and did not make the grade as a shortstop. His morale sagged and after the 1940 season he was sent to Sacramento.

Former Redbird Goes to Browns



DON GUTTERIDGE, who goes to the Browns on a conditional basis.

"No Business" As Browns Meet

Directors and stockholders of the Browns met informally at the Racquet Club yesterday afternoon and talked over this, that and some of the problems of the St. Louis Americans, but Don Barnes, president, said this morning that there was no announcement to make.

"There was no formal discussion, and no formal business," Barnes said. "I have some problems to work out and right now I don't know what the answers are. But we hope and expect to find the answers."

Howard Stevens, who recently resigned as a Brownie director, attended the informal gathering, but Barnes said that fact was not significant, as Stevens still retains stock and is interested in the Browns. Tony Buford, Frank Rand and Bill DeWitt were among others present.

Havanas, St. Teresas Are Sure of Titles

By victories last night in Muny basketball play, the Havanas of the Commercial Division at Sherman Park and the St. Teresas of the C. Y. C. Junior Boys' League, made certain of divisional championships. The Havanas defeated the Midgets, 66 to 31, and the St. Teresas won over St. Edward, 25 to 8.

Walters, Red Ace, Signs With Reds For 1942 Season

CINCINNATI, Jan. 27 (AP).—Bucky Walters, ace pitcher, signed a one-year contract with the Cincinnati Reds today.

The Reds' front office was informed that a son was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Craft in Waterloo, Ia., Mrs. Craft's home. Craft is center-fielder for Cincinnati.

TOM HENRICH IN CLASS 1

MASSILLON, O., Jan. 27 (AP).—The New York Yankees may lose Outfielder Tom Henrich to Uncle Sam.

Henrich today was placed tentatively in Class 1 by his draft board which reclassified the baseball star under instructions to reopen the cases of all 3-A men who have acquired dependents since Sept. 1, 1940. Henrich was married last summer.

He has not yet been called for physical examination.

Oklahoma Wins, Ties for Lead In Big Six Race

NORMAN, Ok., Jan. 27 (AP).—Oklahoma's Sooners rolled over the Iowa State Cyclones last night, [illegible] to 37, to pull up even with Kansas for the lead in the Big Six Conference basketball campaign.

The Sooners took an 8-0 lead at the outset, only to have Bob Harris, Cyclone forward, ring up three field goals in slightly over one minute, to put the Cyclones only two points behind.

Dick Reich, Sooner guard, sparked his mates to a 22-15 lead at the half. He took scoring honors with 15 points.

Guard Babe McCurdy did a fine job of patrolling the Cyclone star, Al Budolfson, who had averaged 14.7 points a game. The league-leading scorer made only six points.

Carol Schneider and Harris shared Cyclone scoring honors with 12 points each.

The victory was Oklahoma's fourth in five times out. Iowa State, with two victories and two losses, dropped from third to fourth place, behind Nebraska, in the conference standings.

White Sox Pitcher Asks More Money

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 27 (AP).—WITH the notation "not enough money," Thornton Lee, the American League's leading southpaw of 1941, today returned the third contract sent him by the Chicago White Sox.

The time has come, Lee asserted, for the White Sox to pay for those 22 victories he racked up last season.

"There really isn't much difference in the terms offered and those I'm asking."

Lee pointed out that in addition to topping the leagues in games won and lost—22 and 11—by a lefthander, he led in earned runs "and did a pretty fair bit of hitting for a pitcher, with an average around .250."

WRAY'S COLUMN

Skill vs. Punch All Over Again.

HANDSOME Billy Conn, 180-pound Pittsburgh fighter who is here today for a bout with the 220-pound heavyweight, Jay Turner, tomorrow night, will endeavor to demonstrate once again the superiority of science over mere size and strength. . . . The world likes to believe that science and skill inevitably triumph over sheer power.

Against Turner, a heavyweight target too large to escape Billy's thrusts and a boxer probably too slow to land heavily on the elusive William, the victory of mind over matter will probably be achieved. . . . But that doesn't settle the age-old question of skill vs. punch.

* * *

Billy is seeking a return title fight with Champion Joe Louis. . . And that match would present an entirely different aspect. . . . For, when you advance the theory that skill should overcome a kayo wallop, you have to insert that little joker, "everything else being equal."

And there you bump into a formidable obstacle for William. As between Louis and Conn very little is equal. . . . There would be 20 pounds difference in weight. . . . Considerable difference exists in measurements in favor of Louis. . . . Years of experience also favor the champion. . . . Billy would not be merely matching his skill against Joe's punch. . . . He would be conceding him important handicaps. . . . Can he do it?

* * *

It Has Been Done, But Not Very Often?

FOR an answer to this query we turn to the record of past heavyweight fights. . . . Going back to Sullivan, we find that of 16 fighters who have held the world championship, possibly five can be credited with having won the title on skill. They were:

JAMES J. CORBETT, who stabbed and jabbed the fat and aged John L. Sullivan to a point where he could no longer raise his arms and finally collapsed.

TOMMY BURNS, later referred to by some carpers as the "cheese champion" who outboxed the little regarded Marvin Hart in 20 rounds.

GENE TUNNEY, who won his title by boxing skill, good generalship and headwork from an ageing Dempsey, who had not fought in three years.

JACK SHARKEY, who outpointed Max Schmeling. Gunboat Smith's decision was jeered.

JAMES J. BRADDOCK, a former lightheavyweight, previously accounted washed up, who outpointed the Clown Prince and No. 1 playboy of the ring, Max Baer.

* * *

THERE you have the summary of fights in which skill triumphed. . . . On the other hand Sullivan, Fitzsimmons, Jeffries, Hart, Johnson, Willard, Dempsey, Carnera, Baer and Louis, all used power punches to win their titles. Schmeling won his title on a foul.

The summary therefor indicates three to one as the odds in favor of power as against mere skill. . . . And that would be just about the odds against Billy's chances of defeating Louis in a return fight, as we see it.

In fact, considering the handicaps Conn will be giving Louis, the good little man would seem to rate even longer odds. . . . It is a matter of record that fighters who make a fair showing against Louis do not repeat in return battles.

* * *

Hornsby Earned More Than $500,000.

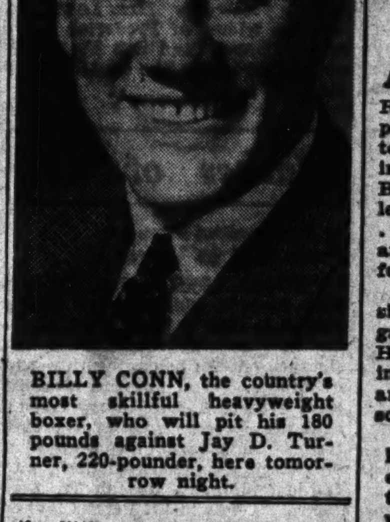
A STATISTICIAN has delved into the records and emerged with the announcement that Rogers Hornsby, No. 14 in the players' Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N. Y., earned $565,000 during his big league career. . . . But you'll find very little of it left in the Hornsby exchequer. . . . The thoroughbred race horse and the stock market have done for the rest.

Hornsby has been a big leaguer since 1915, when he played a few games. . . . Including that year, Hornsby's average annual earnings since that time would figure around $21,000—and there were some very lean years.

Hornsby has been paid as high as $40,000 a year on several occasions. . . . While with the Cardinals and just after winning the first pennant and world series forthe Redbirds in 1926, Hornsby refused a one-year contract offered by Sam Breadon calling for $50,000.

The slugger who holds the modern world record for picking out "cripples" must have set a new low in picking winners.

Master of Craft



BILLY CONN, the country's most skillful heavyweight boxer, who will pit his 180 pounds against Jay D. Turner, 220-pounder, here tomorrow night.

Judge Catanzaro Leads.

Judge Catanzaro in the men's division with 629 and Mrs. Goldie Longo, 643, in the women's group are leading in the Infantile Paralysis bowling tournament on the Idle-a-Wile alleys.

Women Bowlers Lose.

The Whitaker-Ruehl women's bowling team of the North End League lost to the Avenue Tires, a men's quintet, at Bowling Esquire, 2601 to 2488. Lo Hull starred for the losers with 529, while Fred Hurst toppled 585 pins for the winners.

St. Pa[ul]

Team Wil[l] Work Her[e] Next Wee[k]

Mitchell and MacKinn[on] Will Match Wits [in] Regular League Ma[tch] at Arena, Tonight.

Herb Mitchell will bring ni[s] [St.] Paul Saints to the Arena ton[ight] to tackle the Flyers and the [St.] Paul coach has been named to [di]rect the American Association [All-]Stars in their game against the [St.] Louis team here, Feb. 4.

Mitchell was selected to lead [the] Stars because his club, while [tied] with Kansas City, prior to Sunda[y's] contest, had fewer defeats.

Johnny MacKinnon, of cou[rse], will handle his own club from [the] bench in an endeavor to make [it] two straight in All-Star comp[eti]tion for the Flyers.

Voting is now going on in [the] various cities of the league for [the] selection of the Stars and they [will] assemble here next Monday for [a] practice session.

Conacher Deserves Place.

Those who saw the Flyers def[eat] Omaha, Sunday night, certai[nly] would be disappointed if Red C[on]acher, flashy Knight forwa[rd] failed to get a place on the cl[ub]. He's probably the fastest skat[ing] forward in the league right n[ow] and is a fine hockey player. [He] no doubt, will get his chance [in] the big circuit next season, if the[re] is a next season.

Various opinions were advan[ced] for the sudden spurt of the Fly[ers] in the third period Sunday nig[ht] in which they scored four times [to] pull out a 4-3 triumph over t[he] Knights.

Nakina Smith, veteran St. Lou[is] forward, declared it was his op[in]ion that the team had been off t[he] ice too long. It had played Tu[es]day night in Minneapolis and th[en] was delayed in traveling home [so] that it didn't get in a practice se[s]sion until Friday.

"So it took us two periods [to] get started" he said, "but there['s] really nothing to worry about whe[n] a club is three goals behind and [a] full period to play. There's plen[ty] of time to score and once you g[et] that first one the rest are eas[y] sometimes."

Grant Tops All Goalies.

It wouldn't be surprising if th[e] Stars' goalie turns out to be Be[n]ny Grant of the St. Paul Club, d[e]spite Hub Nelson's undoubted po[p]ularity. Grant is hot this seaso[n]. He's been scored upon only [..] times in 30 games and is leadin[g] the league in this respect. Th[e] Flyers' have yielded 15 more goal[s]. St. Paul, as is indicated by th[e] record, is a tight defensive clu[b] and one of the soundest in th[e] league all the way through. Th[e] Saints are second to the Flyers i[n] the Northern Division, seven points or three victories and a tie in the rear of the St. Louis team.

Following tonight's contest, the Flyers go to Tulsa for a game Saturday night, then play in Kansas City Sunday before returning home to face the Stars.

RACING

At Hialeah.

First Race—Purse $1200, claiming, two-year-olds, three furlongs: Zac's Gal 113, [..]cie Billies 116, Air Beauty 113, Tower Captain 116, Meneither 116, *Foe O' Wo[..] 111, My Zaca 118, Count Traumer 116, [..]rashes 124, Half Grand 116, All Goo[d] 120, Top Reward 116, Bill's Anne 113, November 113, Budded 116, Chalara 113.

Second Race—Purse $1200, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, seven furlongs: Hast Mond 114, Here Again 114, *Bria[r] Sharp 107, *Bufflehead 109, Coffee Ma[n] 112, *Melody Tone 107, *Panther Creek 109, Moonlite Bobby 112, Star of Padula 119, Busy Man 116, Dudie 118, Uncle Walter 116, Chigre 112, Dicty Step 112, *Night Lady 106, Gay American 114.

Third Race—Purse $1200, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, one and one-half miles: Charming Herod 112, Tedder 116, Bright Gray 114, Battle Won 111, Fancy Free 113.

Fourth Race—Purse $1200, allowances, three-year-olds, one mile: Five-O-Eight 114, By Conscript 114, Automaton 114, Leftsman 114, aCal's Pet 114, The Dancer 117, Nestonian 109, Refulgent 114, *Question Man 107, Bertha's Girl 107, Gloucester 112, aEl Toreador 114.

aBomar Stable entry.

Fifth Race—Purse $1500, graded handicap Class C, three-year-olds and upward, six and one-half furlongs: Hard Blast 103, Cadmium 114, Justice M. 113, Daily Delivery 118, Kansas City 114, Knight Call 109, Shadows Pass 106, Night Glow 112.

Sixth Race—Purse $1600, graded handicap Class B, three-year-olds and upward, six and one-half furlongs: Big Ben 115, Dispose 115, Zacatine 104, Doublrab 111, Market Wise 124, Ponty 113, Ringle 109.

Seventh Race—Purse $1500, graded handicap Class C, three-year-olds and upward, six and one-half furlongs: Aboyne 112, Alaking 107, Johnnie J. 115, Royal Ruby II. 114, Tragic Ending 110, Tea Banter 105, Bucking 105, Tamil 113.

Eighth Race—Purse $1200, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, one and three-sixteenths miles: *Uncle Eric 101, *Eleventh Hour 110, Migal Fay 104, Canstina 106, *Getaway Jack 110, Dogo 106, *Top Stuff 107, *Illinois Star 99, *Buttermilk 109, Charming Sudie 99, *Priority 102, Catch-Me-Not 101, *Pick Out 102, *Wood Sass 108, *Sammie 107, Kay's Pride 107.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At New Orleans.

First Race—Purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: First Family 108, Reversal 108, Lady Ballet 108, Blue Star 111, Hy Sonny 113, *Dinner Jacket 106, *Star of Dondra 103, *Deepdene 103, Dutch Dame 106, Camp Bertie 104, Just Verdict 104, Tedium 111, Eltonhead 111, Mistletoe 108, Gray Venus 111, Disinherit 104.

Second Race—Purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: Tux Kiss 106, Wild Pigeon 111, *Ever Beaudu 101, Skean Dhu 109, Modulator 111, Be Fair 108, *Baf Cee 103, *Joe W. 108, Wawmour 108, Draw Out 106, Radio Wave 106, *Corn Cakes 101, Wal[..] Li 113, Azlee 106, Dragon Lady 106, [..] John 113.

Third Race — Purse $600, special weights, maidens, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Trameur 113, *Hannicale 108, Hy Bosom 113, *Tripod 108, Don Briar 118, [..] Miss 113, Amazed 113, Valdina [..] 116, *Scotsey Byrd 108, Liberty [..] 113, Loretta Rice 113, *Burma 108.

2 Starts

Gutteridge
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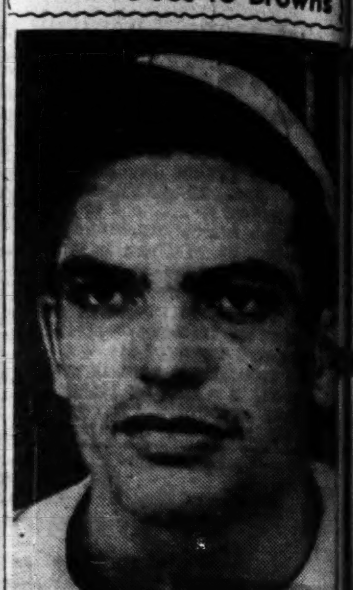
Former Redbird Goes to Browns



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St. Paul Coach Will Handle All-Stars in Game With Flyers

Team Will Work Here Next Week

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"So it took us two periods to get started" he said, "but there's really nothing to worry about when a club is three goals behind and a full period to play. There's plenty of time to score and once you get that first one the rest are easy, sometimes."

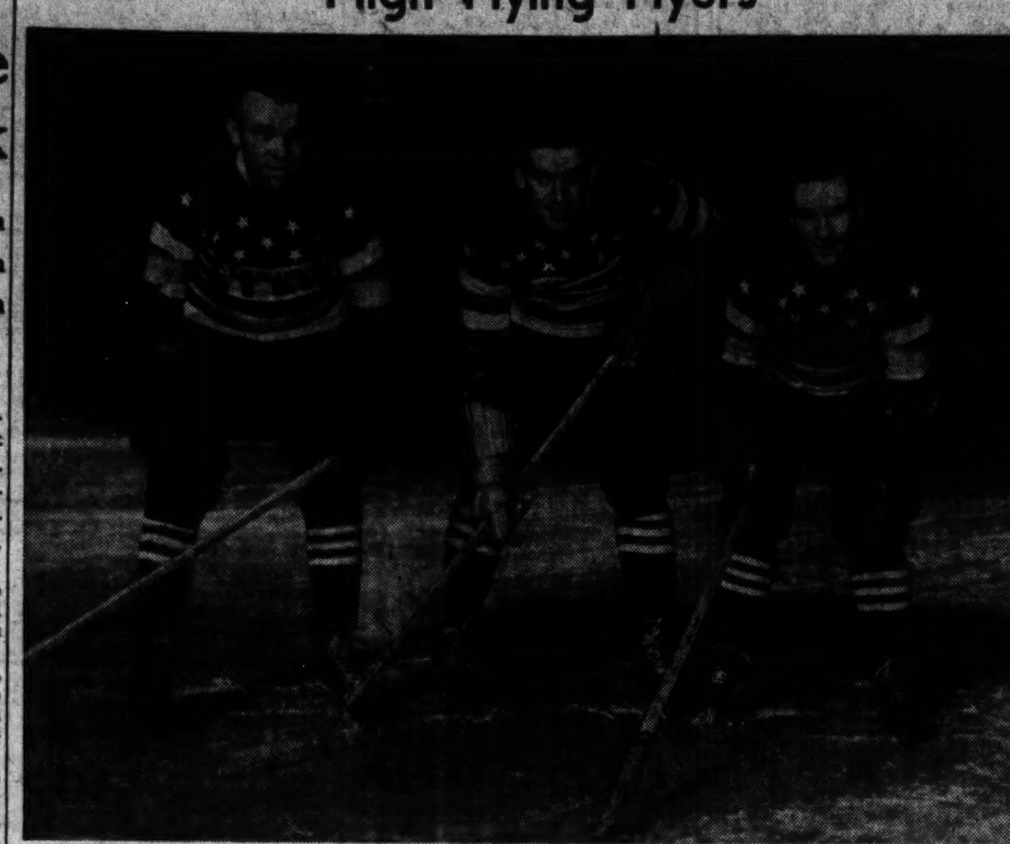
Grant Tops All Goalies.

It wouldn't be surprising if the Stars' goalie turns out to be Benny Grant of the St. Paul Club, despite Hub Nelson's undoubted popularity. Grant is hot this season. He's been scored upon only 46 times in 30 games and is leading the league in this respect. The Flyers' have yielded 15 more goals.

St. Paul, as is indicated by the record, is a tight defensive club and one of the soundest in the league all the way through. The Saints are second to the Flyers in the Northern Division, seven points, or three victories and a tie in the rear of the St. Louis team.

Following tonight's contest, the Flyers go to Tulsa for a game Saturday night, then play in Kansas City Sunday before returning home to face the Stars.

High Flying Flyers



This Flyer forward line made up of BILLY KENDALL (left), FRED HERGERT and WINKY SMITH, is rated as one of the best in the league. The combination has scored at least one goal in each of the Flyers' last five games and will be out to make it six in a row in the contest with St. Paul tonight.

Betting Is on Upgrade, New Orleans May Extend Present 42-Day Race Meet

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 27 (AP).—A sharp increase in patronage, and the expected shutdown of competing illegal handbooks after today's municipal primary, has Fair Grounds officials talking about a possible extension of the 42-day race meet here.

Little more than a week ago they harbored fears they might not be operating next season, as bettors were wagering scarcely more than half what had been expected.

But the daily play in the mutuels, which had averaged about $53,000 the first 18 days, soared to a new high of $95,412 on Saturday, Jan. 17.

Last week it averaged $70,729, climaxed by $124,270 for Saturday's nine-race "Texas day" card

A stretch of bad weather and the post-holiday lull hurt the track early this month. Sylvester W. Labrot, Fair Grounds president, said also, "We are a new organization and it takes people time to get used to a new enterprise."

"Today's election," said a Fair Grounds spokesman, "may bring about a solution to the problem. . . . It has been freely rumored and predicted that the many handbooks which have been and are flourishing throughout the city will shut down tight after today. Should this come about, then the Fair Grounds can certainly hope for a sharp inrcease in attendance and wagering.

"Should the books close and business continue to improve as it has in the past two weeks, there is a strong possibility of the meeting being extended beyond the originally scheduled closing date of Feb. 27."

New York U. Athletic Status To Be Reviewed by Committee

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP).—New York University's 32-man council asked its committee on student health and athletics yesterday to review the entire athletic situation at the nation's largest school and to report to it at an early date.

Prior to the meeting it was thought that the committee would recommend to the council that intercollegiate football, sponsored by the school at a loss of $65,000 the past two seasons, be dropped.

The meeting was closed and the council issued the following statement as is adjourned:

"The council of New York University, governing body of the institution, adopted late Monday a recommendation by the council committee on student health and athletics and the university board of athletic control, a resolution that the entire intercollegiate and intramural sports program of the university be reviewed.

"The matter was referred to Chancellor Harry Woodburn Chase and the council committee on student health and athletics in consultation with the university board of athletic control for further review with report to be made to the council for final action at an early date."

Although none of the council members would comment it is believed that a system of intramural football will be substituted for the intercollegiate brand of the sport.

The 1942 schedule, expected to be announced during the Christmas holidays, still has not been released.

Midwest Legion Pin Meet to Opeen March 28

The Midwest American Legion bowling tournament will be held at Mueller's Recreation March 28-29, April 4-5 and April 11-12, it was announced this afternoon. Legionnaires from Omaha, Davenport, Des Moines, Chicago and all parts of the Middle West are expected to compete.

There will be competition for five-man teams and doubles pairs as well as singles. Any legionnaire with an established average is eligible.

Jenkins to Box Sevo.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27 (AP).—Lew Jenkins, former lightweight boxing champion, will start a comeback here Feb. 17 when he fights Marty Sevo of Schenectady, N. Y., in a 10-rounder. Promoter Herman Taylor, in announcing the match, said the weights were fixed at 140 pounds.

RACING ENTRIES

At Hialeah.

First Race—Purse $1200, claiming, two-year-olds, three furlongs: Zac's Gal 113, Uncle Billies 116, Air Beauty 113, Tower Captain 116, Meneither 116, *Foe O' Woe 111, My Zaca 118, Count Traumer 116, Sirrabes 124, Half Grand 116, All Good 120, Top Reward 116, Bill's Anne 113, November 113, Budded 116, Chalara 113.

Second Race—Purse $1200, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, seven furlongs: Hast Mond 114, Here Again 114, *Briar Sharp 107, *Bufflehead 109, Coffee Man 112, *Melody Tone 107, *Panther Creek 109, Moonlite Bobby 112, Star of Padula 109, Busy Man 116, Dudie 118, Uncle Walter 116, Chigre 112, Dicty Step 112, *Night Lady 106, Gay American 114.

Third Race—Purse $1200, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, one and one-half miles: Charming Herod 112, Tedder 116, Bright Gray 114, Battle Won 111, Fancy Free 113.

Fourth Race—Purse $1200, allowances, three-year-olds, one mile: Five-O-Eight 114, By Conscript 114, Automaton 114, Leftsman 114, aCal's Pet 114, The Dancer 117, Nestonian 109, Refulgent 114, *Question Man 107, Bertha's Girl 107, Gloucester 112, aEl Toreador 114.

aBomar Stable entry.

Fifth Race—Purse $1500, graded handicap Class C, three-year-olds and upward, six and one-half furlongs: Hard Blast 103, Cadmium 114, Justice M. 113, Daily Delivery 118, Kansas City 114, Knight Call 109, Shadows Pass 106, Night Glow 112.

Sixth Race—Purse $1600, graded handicap Class B, three-year-olds and upward, six and one-half furlongs: Big [illegible] 115, Dispose 115, Zacatine 104, Doublrab 111, Market Wise 124, Ponty 113, Ringie 109.

Seventh Race—Purse $1500, graded handicap Class C, three-year-olds and upward, six and one-half furlongs: Aboyne 112, Alaking 107, Johnnie J. 115, Royal Ruby II. 114, Tragic Ending 110, Tea Master 105, Bucking 105, Tamil 113.

Eighth Race—Purse $1200, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, one and three-sixteenths miles: *Uncle Eric 101, *Elevation Hour 110, Migal Fay 104, Canstine 106, *Getaway Jack 110, Dogo 106, *Top Stuff 107, *Illinois Star 99, *Buttermilk 108, Charming Sudie 99, *Priority 102, Catch-Me-Not 101, *Pick Out 102, *Wood [illegible] 105, *Sammie 107, Kay's Pride 107.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At New Orleans.

First Race—Purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: First Family 108, Reversal 108, Lady Ballet 108, Blue Star 111, Hy Sonny 113, *Dinner Jacket 106, *Star of Dondra 103, Rhapsodene 103, Dutch Dame 106, Camp [illegible] 104, Just Verdict 104, Tedium [illegible] Eltonhead 111, Mistletoe 108, Gray [illegible] 111, Disinherit 104.

Second Race—Purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: [illegible] Kiss 106, Wild Pigeon 111, *Ever [illegible] 101, Skean Dhu 109, Modulator 111, [illegible] Fair 106, *Baf Ces 103, *Joe [illegible] 108, Wawmour 106, Draw Out 106, [illegible] Wave 106, *Corn Cakes 101, Wal[illegible] 113, Aulee 106, Dragon Lady 106, [illegible] John 113.

Third Race — Purse $600, special weights, maidens, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Transour 113, *Hannicale 108, Hy [illegible] 113, *Tripod 108, Don Briar 118, [illegible] Miss 113, Amased 113, Valdina [illegible] 118, *Bootsey Byrd 108, Liberty [illegible] 118, Loretta Rice 113, *Burma 108, *Youroff 108, *Playful Lass 108, Lotion 113, *Barbara R. 108, Thin Skin 118, Max Greenock 118.

Fourth Race—Purse $600, allowances, three-year-olds, six furlongs: *Fenway 103, *Louisville II 108, Valdina Alpha 115, *Countmein 103, Gray Romance 110, Henry Greenock 113, *Sea Tack 108, *Baruna 110, *Praiseworthy 110, Great Occasion 113, *Paircais 108, *Ted O. 108, *Snarleyow 110.

Fifth Race—Purse $800, allowances, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: Nimble 106, *Sir Kid 106, *Kentown 106, Espero 101, *Jack Twink 106, Frank's Boy 120.

Sixth Race—Purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards: *Fleet Raven 101, aRobert Mc 111, *Mesella 101, *Mirrored 101, Latter's Choice 108, Magic Power 111, *Light Banset 101, Mae T. 106, Sam G. 111, *Miss Blob 98, Juanita M. 106, *Quick Tool 101, aHe's It 108.

aGeorge B. McCamey entry.

Seventh Race—Purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, one and one-quarter miles: *Fencing 107, Helen's Lad 112, *Sammy Ellegant 105, Thos 112, *Idle Lad 105, Yondell E. 110, *Pennsburg 107, *Alpolly 102, *Gold Color 105, Pink Coral 103, *Day Is Done 100, *Holl Image 112, For Romance 105, *Falsweep 100.

Eighth Race—Purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: Air Hostess 108, Mascot 113, *Burston Manor 106, *Markee 104, *Little Lucy 99, Bright Camp 111, Huracon 113, Lady Memphis 104, Miss Mint Drop 106, Roaming Again 109, Dallasite 109, Settler 111, Blossom Queen 106, Wauchula 113, Long Lane 106, Keetonga 104, *Fountain Grove 101, Budron 113.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Havana.

First Race—Purse $225, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: *Threems 110, Texas Boy 115, Bosopi 115, Beabelle 110, Bright Sox 115, *Alvarlys 110, Michilinda 110, Balanced Budget 115, Color Bearer 115, Silk Covering 110, *Loyal Son 110.

Second Race—Purse $225, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: Elstree 115, The Wink 110, Jessie O. 110, Merrykin 115, Justa Jane 110, Hasty Hannah 110, *Holophane 110, Peter H. 115, *Eneas F. 105, Field Day 115, Scaggs 113, Wild Money 115.

Third Race—Purse $225, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: *Orphan Lass 106, Flaming Torch 115, Jimmie H. 113, Beau Parade 116, *Beniama 101, Dunlitt 115, Squawker 108, Shantime 111, Blondkin 111.

Fourth Race—Purse $225, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: *Our Winnie 106, Carolina Kid 113, Winning Woman 108, Shanteb 113, Pretty Royal 111, *Curleycue 103, Barker 113, Blondsure 116.

Fifth Race—Purse $250, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, five and one-half furlongs: Long Winded 111, *Foggy Day 101, Leesburg 111, Chatabit 108, Tell Me 108, Dinamita 106, Mike's Luck 113, Bay James 111.

Sixth Race—Purse $250, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: Queen Regnant 106, Bon Mot 113, *Buck Benny 108, Gertes Lee 104, Buzz Me 108, My Ponne 116, Wee Bag 111, *Fas 111, *J. Edgar H. 111.

Seventh Race—Purse $225, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, one and one-sixteenth miles: Brustigert 115, *Army Surgeon 110, Step Aside 112, *Witful 110, Disrash 112, The Jurist 115, *Roping 110, Count Ras 112.

Eight Race—Purse $275, claiming, 4-year-olds and upward, one and one-sixteenth miles: Day Go Bye 108, *Buffoon 105, *Gallant Risk 103, Transtinn 111, Why Tarry 108, Ron 113, Gertrude K. 100.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

SHORT WAVES by AVERY LITTLE

JOHNNY RISKO, the old Rubber Man, tried to join Gene Tunney's corps of Navy athletic directors, but found he wasn't eligible. . . . Reports have it that BILL DUDLEY, Virginia football star, has already come to terms with the Pittsburgh Steelers, but the announcement wont be made until after he graduates in June.

Johnny Risko.

In a game in which the lead changed five times, MICHIGAN STATE'S basketball team won from Butler, 40-39, in an overtime period. . . . GREAT LAKES gained its second victory of the season over St. Joseph's College, winning, 68-48, in a Red Cross benefit game at Gary, Ind. . . . TARKIO COLLEGE won from Central College, 45-37, to retain first place in the M. C. A. U. . . . JOHN SHORES scored 15 points in the Kirksville Teachers' 53-44 victory over Missouri Valley. . . . CHANUTE FIELD'S basket team gained its tenth straight victory, trimming a service team from Camp Grant, 44-29.

GENE SARAZEN was honored for distinguished service to Connecticut sports during the past year at a dinner at New Haven. . . . The POLISH-AMERICAN games, scheduled to be held at Baltimore in June, have been canceled, but may be held in Connecticut, Director Joseph Beczkowski announced. . . . LES CUNNINGHAM of Cleveland is the leading scorer in the American Hockey League with 42 points to his credit. . . . He's followed by AD DEMARCO of Providence with 41.

Ivy Golf League to Continue Activity

Members of the Ivy Golf League of the St. Louis District have decided to continue activities during the coming season, starting the schedule with an invitation tournament for the members of the six clubs composing the association on April 23. There will be an entrance fee, part of which will go for defense stamps as prizes and the rest to the Red Cross and USO.

Regular play, consisting of team matches between the clubs, starts on May 3 and continues on May 10 and 17.

A proposed junket of the members to Biloxi, Miss., was cancelled.

Clubs comprising the league and their representatives: Algonquin—Roy Flesh; Bellerive, Joe Switzer; Glen Echo, Bob Mudd; Sunset, Jim Manion; Westwood, Sidney Salomon.

Budge and Perry Win Pro Matches

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 27 (AP).—A head cold failed to retard Don Budge's tennis spark last night and he took a 6-4, 9-7 decision from Bobby Riggs for a half-game lead in the standings of the touring net stars.

Budge hiked his victories to 12 against eight defeats. Riggs now has a dozen victories and nine losses.

Fred Perry won his sixth victory over Lester Stoefen, pinch-hitting for the injured Frank Kovacs, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4.

Riggs and Budge won the doubles matches, 6-3, 6-3.

Affton Is To Oppose Mehlville

Eight games, the first at 6 o'clock this evening, mark the continuation of play in the annual invitational Ferguson basketball tournament which opened last night.

In the opener on the second-day program, Mehlville will oppose Affton with the other three games following at hour intervals. These are Bayless against Eureka; Jennings against Fairview and Ferguson against Brentwood.

Last night's openers saw Brentwood upset Hancock, 20 to 18; Eureka trounce Riverview, 46 to 20, and Affton nose out Valley Park, 21 to 17.

BASKETBALL SCORES

LOCAL.
Brentwood 20, Hancock 18.
Affton 21, Valley Park 17.
Eureka 46, Riverview 20.

MUNY LEAGUE.
Nebcos 50, Cotners 41.
Havana Club 66, Midget A. C. 31.
Souris 33, Merchants 21.

AMERICAN LEGION.
Carondelet 48, Anderson 19.
Walnut Park 56, Lincoln 12.
Aubuchon Dennison 34, Wellston 23.

C. Y. C. INTERMEDIATE GIRLS.
Notre Dame 12, St. Liborius 7.
Visitation 20, St. Philip Neri 9.

C. Y. C. JUNIORS.
St. Teresa 25, St. Edwards 8.
St. Philip Neri 15, Holy Name 11.

C. Y. C. INTERMEDIATES.
Holy Name 13, St. Teresa 7.
St. Liborius 27, Holy Trinity 26.

BARRACKS LEAGUE.
357th School Squadron 35, 359th School Squadron 24.

MIDWEST.
Indiana 64, Michigan 36.
Ohio State 63, Chicago 35.
Minnesota 46, Purdue 39.
Michigan State 40, Butler 39 (overtime).
Oklahoma 46, Iowa State 37.
South Dakota State 41, Northern (S. D.) Teachers 24.
Alma-44, Tri-State 35.
Kirksville Teachers 58, Missouri Valley 44.
Tarkio 45, Central (Mo.) 37.
Upper Iowa 53, Wartburg 26.
Buena Vista 47, Western Union 41.
Ripon 45, St. Norbert 42.
Whitewater Teachers 36, Northwestern (Wis.) 29.
York 50, Midlands 35.
Chanute Field 44, Camp Grant 29.
Great Lakes Naval Training Station 68, St. Josephs (Ind.) 48.

SOUTH.
Auburn 50, Vanderbilt 45.
Virginia Tech 55, Hampden-Sydney 27.

WEST.
Arizona Teachers (Flagstaff) 44, Arizona 36.
Adams State 30, New Mexico Mines 43.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKET GAMES THIS WEEK

TODAY.
Central at St. Louis U. High.
Southwest at South Side.
Webster Groves at C. B. C.
Maplewood at East St. Louis.
Normandy at Wellston (non-league).
St. Charles at Ritenour (non-league).
Venice at Waterloo.
Aviston at Cathedral, Belleville.
Greenville at Collinsville.
Quarterfinals in County League tournament at Ferguson.

TOMORROW.
Semifinals in County League tournament at Ferguson.

FRIDAY.
Roosevelt vs. Central (Public League), St. Louis U. gym, 6:30.
Blewett vs. McKinley (Public League), St. Louis U. gym, 7:40.
Cleveland vs. Soldan (Public League), St. Louis U. gym, 8:50.
Beaumont at Paducah, Ky.
McBride at South Side (Prep League).
St. Charles at Clayton (Suburban League).
Kirkwood at Webster Groves (Suburban League).
University City at Maplewood (Suburban League).
Ritenour at Wellston (Suburban League).
East St. Louis at Alton (Southwestern Conference).
Granite City at Belleville (Southwestern Conference).
Wood River at Collinsville (Southwestern Conference).
Edwardsville at Madison (Southwestern Conference). Postponed to Feb. 3.
Country Day at St. Peter's, 3:30.
Championship final and third-place game, County League tournament at Ferguson.

SATURDAY.
Country Day at Principia (ABC League).
Southwest vs. Western at Alton.
Granite City at Canton.
Venice at Freeburg.

East St. Louis Wins.

East St. Louis High School's wrestling team gained a 35-to-3 victory over Normandy High in a meet at the East Side gym, last night. The East Siders gained five decisions, three falls and one forfeit. Frankenberger, with a decision in the 125-pound class, gained Normandy's only points.

Charge Purchases Payable in March

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

OFFICERS' UNIFORM AND APPAREL SHOP

Uniform requirements of officers of our armed forces are available in this new shop on our second floor. Uniforms, insignias . . . all wearing apparel is in a shop by itself. Special orders may be placed. Mail orders filled. For complete requirements visit this new shop.

Officers' Uniforms—Second Floor

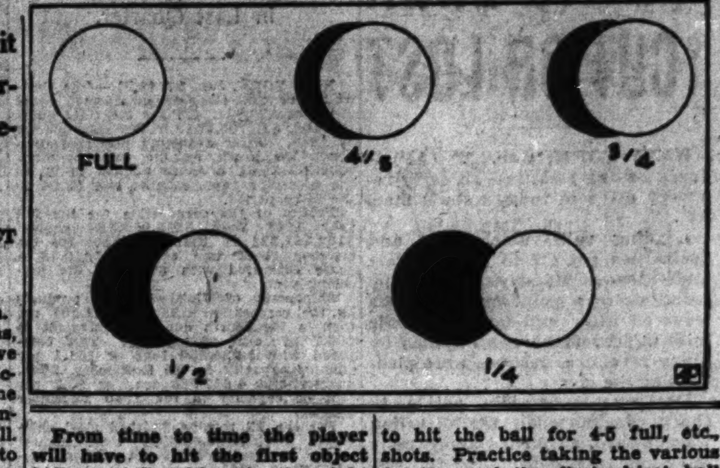
Willie Hoppe on Billiards

Practice Needed to Hit First Object Ball Correctly, Declares Three-Cushion Champion.

NO. 5—HITTING THE OBJECT BALL.

By Willie Hoppe.

World Three-Cushion Champion.



Up to this point in our lessons, every phase of billiards we have discussed could have been practiced with only the cue ball on the table; everything has been concerned with stroking the cue ball.

Now we drive the cue ball into the first object ball. Only two balls are necessary on the table in practicing this lesson, the cue ball and one object ball. We can emphasize here that billards is caroms and the ability to make caroms to a large degree depends upon the player's ability to hit the first object ball in a certain manner with the cue ball.

The above diagram shows how to hit the ball for 4-5 full, etc., shots. Practice taking the various fractions of the first object ball until you can hit it at the various fraction points with consistency. You will find the ability to do so a very important phase of your game, since caroms depend largely on "fraction of the ball" contact and billiards—no matter what type of game you are playing—is caroms.

From time to time the player will have to hit the first object ball 4-5 full (either to the right or left); ¾ full; ½ full and ¼ full.

* * *

Seldom will the beginner have much success slicing the object ball less than ¼ full with consistency, although as he progresses he will probably be able to "feather the ball."

Outside Activity Of Prep Athletes Now Forbidden

A rule to prevent Prep League athletes from playing on other than their school teams was passed by officials of the league last night at a meeting held at St. Louis University High School. Violation of the new regulation will mean automatic suspension of the offending athlete.

The rule, effective today, resulted from the adoption of the following resolution:

"Whereas, The M. S. H. S. A. A. allows only 10 games in its annual football schedule, and only 16 games and participation in two tournaments in its annual basketball schedule to assure the physical welfare of all participating athletes, and,

Whereas, The National Accrediting Association insists that ample time be allowed for sufficient preparation for scholastic requirements of all students,

Be It Resolved, That the Prep League does not allow any varsity player on teams of schools in this league to participate in any game with any organized team during the current season of that sport effective Jan. 27, 1942. Any violation of this rule automatically makes such participant ineligible in that sport during the remainder of that season. It is agreed that the Prep League season shall be considered closed as far as this rule applies on May 15 of each year."

Assistants to Divide Thistlethwaite's Duties

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 27 (AP).—The University of Richmond announced yesterday that the contract of Glenn Thistlethwaite, head football coach and athletic director, would not be renewed and that, as a war retrenchment measure, his duties would be divided between two present assistants next fall.

Mac Pitt, head basketball and baseball mentor and football assistant, will take over the athletic directorship and Johnny Fenlon, also a football assistant and freshman coach of basketball and baseball, will become head grid coach.

Thistlethwaite, dean of Virginia's college coaches, came to Richmond eight years ago from Carroll College in Wisconsin and has been coaching for 34 years. His one-year contract expires here July 1.

Brooks Beats Dorazzo.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27 (AP).—Lou Brooks, Wilmington (Del.) Negro, took another step towards heavyweight prominence last night by winning a surprise 10-round decision over the veteran Gus Dorazio of Philadelphia, in the wind-up of a boxing show before 8000 at the arena. Brooks, a 9-to-5 underdog, weighed 179¾ aaginst Dorazio's 189¼.

HIGH ROLLERS IN LEAGUE BOWLING Last Night

SINGLE	THREE
ST. LOUIS BOWLING ASSOCIATION.	
Cass Avenue Business Men.	
J. Smentkowski 212	J. Smentkowski 587
W. & S. RECREATION.	
Major Handicap.	
E. Walbel 225	E. Walbel 598
Visitation Men's Club.	
Decker 259	Coyner 585
MIDTOWN ALLEYS.	
Terminal Railroad Club.	
Jay Bland 255	Ed Owen 642
Hotel Girls.	
Estelle Davis 167	Grace Mangi 461
Hotel Men.	
Jim Ryan 216	Ed Bauer 608
Federal League.	
A. Nolan 232	L. Klick 636
ROGERS RECREATION.	
Burlington League.	
H. Ogden 203	E. Mosblech 509
N. A. C. A. League.	
H. Markle 215	H. Markle 523
Stix, Baer & Fuller.	
D. Tunnicliff 175	D. Tunnicliff 485
Union Electric Girls.	
H. Kellar 175	L. Marherneke 428
	L. Foehr 428
DeAndreis Girls.	
L. Pepp 180	L. Pepp 470
Angelica Girls.	
H. Pietzmeyer 185	H. Pietzmeyer 454
Curfew League.	
W. Bleckman 223	Paul Keary 552
Board of Education.	
Schilline 210	Schilline (2) 402
Downtown Kiwanis.	
Hap Cooper 218	A. Pilliod 579
International Harvester.	
H. Schlotzhauer 197	H. Schlotzhauer 514
Optimist Club.	
Earl Harrold 235	Bill Kloepfer 550
GRAND-ST. LOUIS.	
Centenary Ladies.	
E. Schaefer 175	M. Conslor 461
Carter Office—Ladies.	
C. McCloskey 176	D. Klasey 430
BOWLING GRAND.	
Noon P. O. League.	
C. Lecker 223	B. Childers 598
Monday Night—Ladies.	
W. Schirity 212	W. Schirity 530
Monday Night Handicap.	
H. Doll 223	L. Klick 570
FAIRGROUNDS ALLEYS.	
Ladies' Monday Night.	
L. Ryan 208	R. Langner 515
GRAND-ST. LOUIS.	
Carter Midnight, Ladies.	
E. King 179	E. King 454
Carter Midnight, Men.	
F. Davis 233	A. Roy 629
Monday Matinee, Ladies.	
I. Dorsey 218	E. Buddy 481
Major Handicap.	
H. Struckman 246	O. Whitehead 619
Monday Handicap.	
E. Gruenwald 218	F. Alexander 560
MUELLER'S RECREATION.	
Greater Insurance.	
G. Loud 242	A. Huntshausen 611
J. Cadra 242	
Monday Night League.	
L. Exler 256	A. Appel 644
DELMAR RECREATION.	
Railway Mail Clerks.	
L. Etler 200	L. Etler 475
Wabash Girls.	
G. Dierk 189	G. Dierk 495
Playground Mothers.	
B. Larkin 223	B. Larkin 520
Bell Telephone Girls.	
M. Theis 177	M. Fisher 467
WELLSTON ALLEYS.	
Wagner Electric League.	
Kohlenhoefer 231	Kohlenhoefer 645
Overland Business Men.	
T. Floyd 242	J. Smith 611
BEVO ALLEYS.	
Mothers' School League.	
A. Stork 176	C. Boehm 481
De Molay League.	
G. Bauer 232	F. Sanders 553
Junior League.	
O. Owen 226	C. Clark (2) 317
9 O'Clock Business Men.	
M. Schuster 265	A. Schuster 647
GRAND-PARK ALLEYS.	
St. Louis Rotary.	
C. Lips 208	C. Lips 563
A. F. of L. No. 3.	
H. Kloppinger 235	H. Kloppinger 634
CONGRESS ALLEYS.	
A. Rudolph 227	A. Throckmorton 567
CARONDELET RECREATION.	
South Side Tavern League.	
Tim O'Brien 235	Tim O'Brien 632
CENTURY ALLEYS.	
Ladies' Junior League.	
L. Hunt 230	L. Hunt 533
Monday Night, Men.	
H. Ziegler 251	N. Ziegler 606
ARWAY RECREATION.	
South Kingshighway Handicap.	
H. Steinmetz 245	R. Renecke 671
South Kingshighway Business Men.	
F. Ballantine 242	F. Ballantine 601
SARATOGA ALLEYS.	
Monday Night—Ladies.	
I. Hoefer 185	I. Hoefer 533
Monday Night Mixed, Men.	
P. Jackson 187	P. Jackson 530
Roloff-Holmes.	
W. Bopp 233	J. Tomasovic 564
HARRIS RECREATION.	
Allied Printcraft.	
Doubleheader.	
B. Uhlen 259	B. Uhlen 647
L. McAllister 234	L. McAllister 624
BOWLING ESQUIRE.	
Lions' Club League.	
J. Claves 231	J. Keightley 561
Richmond Heights, Civic	
P. Dunn 212	A. Lansing 537
A. Heard 212	
Esquire Handicap.	
R. Ryan 243	A. Hebberger 618
SILVER SEAL ALLEYS.	
Overland Women.	
L. Rudloff 212	L. Rudloff 507
STEIN BROTHERS.	
Hampton-Chippewa.	
A Weiner 222	P. Bokern 619

IN THE SERVICE

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Jan. 27 (AP).—William G. (Billy) Suhling III and Eddie Bryant, University of Virginia football stars, withdrew from school yesterday to enter naval aviation. The two were counted upon by Coach Frank Murray to be mainstays of his 1942 team.

Suhling, all-Virginia center in 1941, was captain-elect of next year's eleven. Murray said recently that the Lynchburg (Va.) boy was a promising candidate for the 1942 all-America.

Bryant, whose home is at Hinton, W. Va., is a halfback and was No. 2 man in the Virginia backfield last season to Bill Dudley, the Cavaliers' all-America star.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27 (AP).—Ed Wysowski, 21-year-old professional golfer, left for his home in Kewanee, Ill., yesterday to take a physical examination on orders from his army draft board. He withdrew from the San Francisco Open after shooting a third-round 77.

Detective Sets Mark.

Earl Christianson, Miami's golfing detective, breezed around the Miami-Biltmore course in 66, setting a record recently.

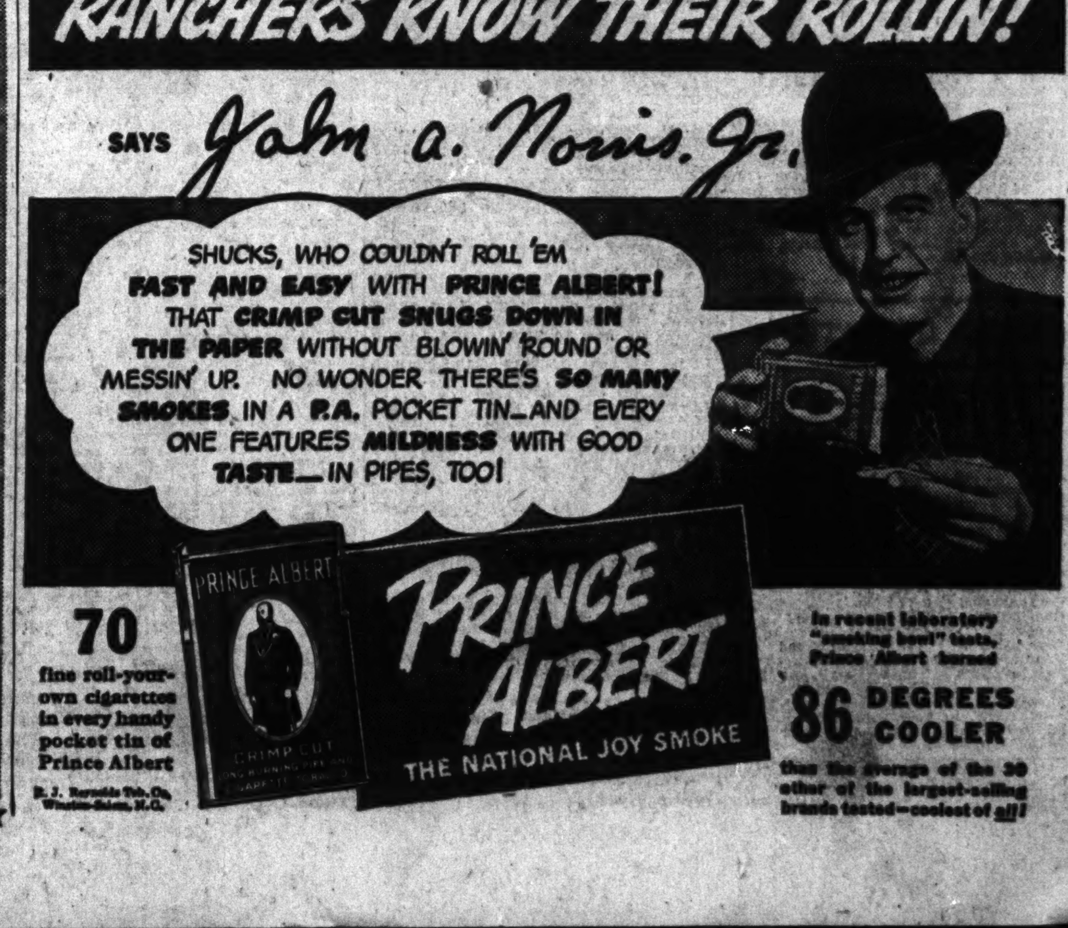
2% PER MONTH LOANS ON DIAMONDS

The interest is payable every three months. We accept monthly part payments on loans.

DUNN'S THE CITY'S LARGEST AND OLDEST LOAN COMPANY 60 Years at 812-16 Franklin Ave.

RANCHERS KNOW THEIR ROLLIN'!

SAYS John A. Norris, Jr.



PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket tin of Prince Albert

R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co., Winston-Salem, N.C.

In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned 86 DEGREES COOLER than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested—coolest of all!

STOCK RALLY IS EXTENDED, GAINS THEN CUT OR LOST

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP).—Light selling stemmed an early recovery drive in today's stock market.

Leading rails, steels, oils and specialties got off to a good start and extended Monday's advance by fractions to a point or so. Trends wavered after mid-day and, while mild improvement was retained by many favorites, declines were plentiful at the close.

Dealings, moderately active in the forenoon when the direction was upward, slackened appreciably later and transfers for the full session totaled 549,610 shares.

It was a two-way thoroughfare so far as news influences on the market were concerned.

Speculative and investment sentiment was propped by the successful American-Dutch blasts at Japanese warships in the Southwestern Pacific, as well as persistent Russian claims of defeats to the Nazis.

On the other hand, bulletins from Singapore telling of additional ground gained by the enemy in the invasion thrust at this citadel, combined with fears of a heavy attack on Australia, created enough bearishness to inspire the lightening of commitments here and there.

Announcement Chairman Donald Nelson of the War Production Board had given Price Administrator Henderson all-out rationing authority for goods and commodities sold at retail stressed the broadening phase of war economy as a likely market handicap.

The hope expressed by Prime Minister Churchill in his speech to the House of Commons was helpful in a way. Many bright earnings statements still were offset to some extent by tax clouds.

Stocks in the resistant area included Loew's and Devoe & Raynolds, which touched new 1941-42 tops; Paramount Pictures, Union Pacific, N. Y. Central, Chesapeake & Ohio, American Telephone, Western Union, Sears Roebuck, J. C. Penney, J. I. Case, Standard Oil (N. J.) and Texas Corp.

Lacking rising power were General Motors, Chrysler, Bethlehem Steel, Douglas Aircraft, Kennecott, Westinghouse, Du Pont, Southern Pacific and Union Carbide.

Followers of the rails were heartened by another batch of pleasing revenue figures. New York Central, for instance, reported preliminary net for 1941 at $4.09 a common share against $1.75 in 1940, and Pittsburgh & Lake Erie $7.12 versus $5.88.

There were a few exceptions to profits bulge for the most corporations. Shares of Caterpillar Tractors had to contend with the concern's preliminary net for 1941 of $4.13 a share compared with $4.16 the year before. The company's Federal taxes amounted to $9,190,725. In the previous year they were $4,286,788.

CORPORATE REPORTS WITH COMPARISONS

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP).—R. G. A. Van der Woude, president of the Shell Union Oil Corporation, announced preliminary figures for 1941 indicated net earnings of $17,300,000 after a $4,000,000 special reserve.

Net income after the special provision equaled $1.32 a common share and compared with $15,654,678 or $1.05 a share earned in the preceding year.

Shell's provision for Federal income taxes in 1941 were $9,900,000 against $3,800,000 the previous year.

Van der Woude said the company is discussing with the Government erection of a plant to produce annually thousands of tons of butadiene, a synthetic rubber ingredient, and also is turning out other war materials.

He said Shell is working on new plants, at undisclosed locations, which will increase by nearly 70 per cent Shell's output of high octane aviation gasoline.

	1941	1940
Caterpillar Tractor	4.14	4.16
	Quarter ended Dec. 31	1940
Remington Rand	*.60	.48

*Preliminary report.

Stock Price Averages

(COMPILED BY DOW JONES)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Chge.
30 Indus.	111.20	110.31	110.68	*.01
20 R. R.	28.98	28.69	28.76	—.15
15 Util.	14.24	14.10	14.16	*.05
65 Stocks	38.14	37.82	37.94	—.03

(Compiled by Associated Press.)

	30 Ind.	15 R.R.	15 Util.	60 Total.
Tuesday	54.5	17.3	26.2	38.1
Monday	54.3	17.3	26.1	38.0
1941-42 high	63.9	19.0	35.5	45.0
1941-42 low	51.7	13.4	24.5	35.4

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP).—The position of the Treasury Jan. 24: Receipts, $18,125,123.95; expenditures, $95,244,231.56; net balance, $2,947,878,090.68; working balance included $2,188,963,640.25; customs receipts for month, $28,023,517.56; receipts fiscal year (July 1), $4,623,904,820.23; expenditures fiscal year, $13,562,175,329.59; excess of expenditures, $8,938,270,509.36; gross debt, $59,479,083,180.40; increase over previous day, $33,281,334.56; gold assets, $22,741,632,925.26.

UNITS QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, Jan. 27. — The following units quotations are furnished by National Association of Security Dealers, Inc., which states they do not necessarily reflect actual transactions or firm bids, but should indicate approximate bids:

AffiliatedFInc	2.10	NationWideVot	.95
AmBusShrs	2.50	NatlInvestors	4.40
Bullock Fund	11.19	NSSer-InSer	3.69
CanInvFund	2.45	NSS-LP BdSer	5.06
CenturyShTr	23.81	NewEngFund	10.17
CorporateTrust	1.88	NYSto Stl	5.54
CorporateTrAA	1.75	NATrSh 1953	1.67
CorpTrAccum	1.75	do 1955	2.20
CorpTAAmod	2.11	do 1956	1.98
CorTrAccMod	2.11	do 1958	1.50
CumulatTSh	3.60	PlymFunInc	.32
DiversifiedTD	4.20	QuarIncSh	4.15
DividendShrs	.96	RepubInvFund	2.77
FundInvInc	14.38	SelectIncSh	3.20
IncorInvestors	12.95	*St StrInvest	57.25
MarylandFund	2.70	TrusteedABB	.40
MassInvTr	15.99	USEL&P "A"	11.875
do Sd F In	7.60	do "B"	1.22
MutualInvest	7.86	Welling Fund	12.84
NationWideSec	2.70		

*Quotations not furnished by sponsor of issuers, all other are obtained by National Association of Security Dealers.

U. S. STEEL CORP. NET $10.43 A SHARE IN '41

Compares With $8.84 in Preceding Year—Reports Drop in Last Quarter.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP).—The United States Steel Corporation reported a net profit of $20,331,427 for the final quarter and $32,763,251 in the last quarter of 1940. After deducting preferred dividends the profit on the common stock equalled $1.61 a share against $3.22 in the preceding three months and $3.04 in the 1940 period.

Profits of the corporation for the full year 1941 were $116,019,518 against $102,181,321 in 1940. Balance for the common stock was equal to $10.43 a share compared with $8.84 in the preceding year.

Shipments of finished steel products by the corporation totaled 5,321,501 net tons in the fourth quarter, equivalent to 105.7 per cent of capacity. This compared with 5,084,559 tons or 101.1 per cent of capacity in the September, 1941, quarter and 4,542,383 tons or 93.3 per cent of capacity in the 1940 December quarter.

For the 12 months finished steel shipments totaled 20,458,937 tons, highest in the corporation's history, against 14,976,110 in 1940.

The report disclosed shipments for the fourth quarter and the 12 months established an all-time record. The year's shipments were 36 per cent more than in 1940.

The drop in net income in the fourth quarter was explained in part by the reserve of $11,500,000, making the total contingencies reserve of $25,000,000 for the year.

U. S. Steel Dividend $1.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP).—Directors of the United States Steel Corp. today voted a dividend of $1 a share on the approximately 8,700,000 outstanding common shares. Dividends at the rate of $1 quarterly have been paid on the common since April, 1940.

The dividend is payable March 20 to holders of record Feb. 20.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP).—Following is a list of closing prices of the more active stocks traded in today on the Curb Exchange:

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
Airc Access	1⅝	IrvAirCh 1a	9
AlumCoAm 6g	103	LaShM h1.55g	8
Alum Ltd	76	Leh C&N .65g	4⅞
Am Cy B .60a	37½	LoneStG .70g	8
AmExL 1½g	23⅝	MemNG .45g	3¾
AmG&E 1.60a	19⅛	Mich Sug	1⅛
Am L&T 1.20	10⅜	MidWCor .40g	3¾
Am Repub .35g	6⅛	Midw Oil .90	7
Ark Nat Gas A	1	MinM&M 2.40	34½
Aub Cen Mfg	5⅜	MtCityCop ⅛g	2½
Bald Loc war	3⅜	NatCLines 1a	14⅜
Bar&SeelA 1.20	7⅛	NatFuelG 1	10⅛
Beech Airc	8⅜	Nat SugRef	10⅜
Bell Airc 2g	14⅜	NatTra 1.10g	9⅝
Bellanca Airc	2⅛	NJ Zinc 4g	67¼
Bliss E W	16⅞	NY Shipbd fd sh 3g	24¼
Bras T L & P h.40g	6	NiagHudP	1⅜
Breeze Cor 1g	9⅛	NorStaPw A	2⅛
BrewAero .30g	7⅝	Pantep Oil V	4⅜
Bridgpt Mach	2	Penin Tel 2	29⅞
Brillo Mf .30e	14⅛	Pennroad ⅛g	3⅛
B Hill & S 1	10⅜	Pa W&Pow 4	42
Cap City Prod .80g	9⅝	Phoenix Sec	5
Carrier Corp	5⅛	Pug SP&L $6pf	46½
Cen Ohio Stl 1⅛g	7½	Republic Avia	5⅜
Cess Airc 1.95g	10⅞	Root Pet	2½
Chi F Shaft 6	50	Royal Type 1e	51½
Cities Service	2⅝	St Regis Pap	2½
Cleve Tract	5½	††Scullin Stl 1e	8½
C J F A 8½g	71	do war	⅛
Com P Svc 2	17⅛	Shat-Denn ⅛g	3⅛
Conn T & E	1⅛	Sherw-Wms 3a	70
Cons Stl Corp	5⅜	Solar Airc .10g	2½
Cont R&S ⅛g	9⅛	So Coast	2⅛
Creole Pet ⅛a	16	So PennO 1¼a	34
CubAS 1½g	15⅝	Southl R .35g	5¼
Det St Pr 2g	13⅞	St Oil Ky 1a	13½
Eagle P L .60g	8	Std SSprg1½g	19
El B & S	1⅝	St Al Pr 1⅛g	5⅛
Em El .10g	5⅛	Sunr Oil.10g	2
Fairch A 1⅛g	8	Technicolor 1	7⅜
Falstaff B .60	7⅛	Tubize Chat	4⅛
FordMCA h1	12⅜	Udylite Co .10e	2⅜
Gulf Oil 1a	34	Unit AircP 1	7⅛
H C G h.65a	7⅝	Unit Chem	13⅞
HygrSyl 1⅛g	16	U S Foil B	3
IllZinc ⅛g	13	Univ Corp vtc	8⅛
Int Petr h1	9⅛	Utah-IS .15e	3
Int HoEq .80	7	Venez Pet	4
		Vultee Airc	8⅝
		Wichita R Oil	5⅝

COMMODITIES

By the Associated Press.

Cotton futures at New York shot up again on a new wave of buying attributed to House approval of the price control bill, but ran into profit taking and closed only 25 to 50 cents a bale higher.

Chicago grains had the same trouble, rising in early demand to around the best levels in several years, then slumping in a flurry of profit taking. Wheat was off ¼ to ¾ cent a bushel at the close, corn unchanged to ¼ cent lower and oats ½ to ¾ cent down. Soy beans, after a trembly start, finished unchanged to 1½ cents a bushel higher.

Lard lost 2½ to 5 cents a hundred pounds. Hogs turned uneven but cattle were about 25 cents a hundredweight higher.

Wool tops were up .2 of a cent a pound in the only sizable change in other New York commodity markets, the rest holding at or near the ceiling levels in quiet trade.

The Associated Press weighted index of 35 spot commodities rose to 98.06 per cent of the 1926 average from 97.84 per cent the day before.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities (1926 equals 100):

Tuesday —98.06 Monday — 97.84

Commodity prices (cash unless otherwise stated) Tuesday with previous close:

	Tuesday.	Prev Close.
COPPER, lb	$0.12	$0.12
LEAD, E.St.L. cwt	6.35	6.35
ZINC, E.St.L.cwt	8.25	8.25
TIN, lb	.52	.52
ANTIM. lb	16.50	16.50
SILVER, oz	.35¼	.35¼
TURPENTINE, gal.	.71	.70½
ROSIN (B) lb	.305	.305
SUGAR, ref lb	.0545	.0545
SOYB' May bu	2.01¼@½	2.01¼
COTTON, lb	.2096n	.2087n
HIDES, lb	.15½n	.15½n
FLAXS' bu	2.30¾@.35¾	2.31@36
WOOL TOPS, lb	1.279n	1.279n
GRS WOOL, lb	.958b	.958
COT'NS'D OIL,lbMar	.1398b	.1395b
CRUDE OIL, Ill. bbl	1.37	1.37
LARD, loose, lb	.1115	.1115
BELLIES, lb	.13	.13
COFFEE, San. 4s lb	.13¾	.13¾
COCOA, lb Mar	.085	.085
LOCAL.		
BRAN, ton	$35.50@75	$35.75@36
BUTTER, 92, lb	.34½	.34½
EGGS, cur rec doz	.32¼	.32¼
SPR CHICK lb	.18@.19	.18@.22
POTATOES, Ida r. b. No. 1 cwt	3@3.15	3@3.15
APPLES, Mo-Ill bu g del No. 1 2½-in up	1.90@2	1.90@2
HOGS, top, cwt	12.00	12.00
HOGS, blk. cwt	11.25@12	11.10@90
STEERS, top, cwt	13.00	13.25
ST'RS, blk cwt	10.50@12.50	10.35@12.25
LAMBS, top, cwt	12.50	......
LAMBS, blk cwt	12@12.25	......
LINS'D OIL, raw lb	.128	.128
SCP. STL. No. 2 ton	16.50	16.50
WHEAT, bu. No.2 red	1.34	1.35½
CORN, bu No.3 yel	.83@.84	.84½@.86
FLOUR, bbl	6.25@.60	6.25@.60
†WOOL, lb	.40@.42	.40@.42

a—Asked. b—Bid. n—Nominal. †Mo.-Ill.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Late foreign exchange were as follows: (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Great Britain $4.04; Canada 88.12½; Argentina, free, 23.65; Brazil, free, 5.18¾n; Mexico 20.70n.

nNominal.

St. Louis Bank Clearings.

Local bank clearings for Jan. 27 were $15,900,000. Debits to individual accounts for Jan. 26 were $33,800,000.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Closing prices published daily in Final*, Final** and Night Sport Special editions)

Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
AbbotL1.60a	1	48	48	48	• ¼
do pf 4	†20	106½	106¾	106¾	....
do pf 4½	†10	108¾	108¾	108¾	....
Adams E .60g	3	7	7	7	• ¼
Air R 1a	24	36¼	35⅞	35⅞	• ¼
Air-W E A	7	¼	¼	¼	....
Alaska Jun	7	2¼	2⅛	2¼	....
Alleghany C.	19	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
do-pf xw	4	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	— ¼
do pf$30ww	9	6	5¾	5¾	— ¾
do pr pf	6	17	16½	16½	• ½
Al L S 2¼g	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	• ½
Al C&D 5a	4	140	140	140	•1¼
AlliedM1¼g	12	14¼	14	14	• ¼
Allied Strs	13	6¼	5¾	6⅛	— ½
do pf 5	1	78½	78½	78½	— ½
All-C M 1½g	4	29¼	29	29	— ¾
AlphaPC ¼e	1	18¼	18⅛	18⅛	....
Am L pf 1¼g	4	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	•1
Amerada P 2	2	55½	55	55½	• ¼
AmACD 1.20a	3	21¾	21½	21¾	• ¾
Am Airl 1¼g	13	45¼	45	45¼	• ¼
Am B N .10e	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
Am Bosch	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Am C & Rad	2	1¾	1⅝	1¾	....
Am Can 4	3	64¼	64	64	— ¾
Am C&F 1g	3	31¾	31½	31¾	— ¼
do pf 7	2	71¾	71¾	71¾	—1¼
Am C&C ¼e	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	....
AmComl Alco	11	9¾	9½	9¾	....
AmCrySu ½e	5	22¾	22	22½	• ½
do 6pcpf 6	†10	98½	98½	98½	• ¾
Ac En Tiling	2	11-16	⅝	⅝	—1-16
Am & Fo Po	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	•1-16
do$6pf1½g	23	24	23½	23⅞	•1¾
do$7pf1¾g	25	28	26½	27⅞	• ½
do 2 pf	4	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	• ½
Am-Ha SS 5g	2	29	28¾	29	• ½
Am Hi&Leath	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
AmHoP 2.40a	2	39	39	39	....
Am Internatl	1	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	• ⅛
Am Locomot	4	9⅝	9½	9⅝	• ⅛
AmM&Fd .50	5	10½	10¼	10¼	....
Am M & Met	1	4½	4½	4½	....
Am Met 1½g	1	23½	23¼	23¼	— ¼
AmN Co 1.80	2	25½	25½	25½	....
Am Pow&Lt	9	¾	11-16	¾	•1-16
do$6pf1⅛k	1	24	24	24	....
do $5pf.94k	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	• ¼
AmR&SS .60	20	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	....
AmRMill ¼e	23	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	— ¼
do pf 4½	†670	56	55¼	55¼	— ¾
Am S Raz ½g	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ¼
Am Seat 1g	1	7½	7½	7½	— ¼
Am S&R ½e	5	42⅞	42½	42⅝	• ¼
AmSnufCo 1e	5	33¼	33	33	•1
do pf 6	†10	143½	143½	143½	•1
AmStlFdrs 2g	5	20¼	19⅞	19⅞	— ¼
AmStove 1.20	1	8	8	8	....
AmSugRef 2e	9	21¼	21	21	• ¼
do pf 7	1	96½	96½	96½	• ½
Am T&T 9	12	128	127¾	128	• ½
Am Tob 4½g	7	49¾	49½	49¾	• ¾
do B 4½g	12	50¾	50¼	50¼	....
Am Type Fd	3	5	5	5	....
Am Vis ½e	7	25	24¾	24¾	— ¼
Am Wat Wks	9	3	3	3	....
Am Woolen	5	5½	5⅜	5½	....
Am Zinc L&S	5	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
Anacond 2½g	26	28¼	27⅞	28	— ⅛
AnW&C 2½g	†20	28¾	28¾	28¾	• ½
Arm Ill	8	4	3⅞	3⅞	....
doprpf1½k	3	66	65⅝	66	•1½
Arm Ck 2¼g	5	26¼	26	26¼	• ¼
ARM pf4½	†770	56	55½	55¼	— ⅞
Artl Co.77½g	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Assd D Goods	6	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	....
Assoc Inv 2a	1	22	22	22	• ½
At T&SF1e	75	35¼	34½	34⅝	— ½
do pf 5	4	67⅞	67⅜	67½	• ¼
Atl CstLine1g	11	25⅞	25½	25½	— ¼
Atl Refin 1	31	23	22½	22⅝	• ⅛
Atlas Cor ½g	1	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
do pf 3	1	50	50	50	• ¼
Atlas Po pf5	†10	116	116	116	....
Atlas Tk.30g	3	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ¼
Avia Cor .15g	11	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	....
Baldw Loco ct	5	13¾	13½	13½	— ½
Balt & Ohio	35	4	3⅞	4	....
do pf	29	7½	7⅛	7¼	• ⅛
Bangor & Ar	3	6½	6⅜	6½	....
do pf	†60	30⅝	30	30⅝	— ⅝
Barber Asph	1	9⅝	9¾	9¾	— ½
Barker Br 1g	3	6	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅝
Barns Oil .60	23	11½	10⅞	10⅞	— ¾
BathIW 1¼g	6	17½	17	17	— ¾
Beld Hem.80	4	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Bend Avia 1e	7	37¼	37	37	....
Benef Ind Ln 1.70g	4	13	13	13	....
Beth Stl 6g	14	64¾	64¼	64¼	— ¾
Bigel Sanf 4	2	22½	22½	22½	....
Black&D 1.80g	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	....
Blaw Kn .60	2	7¼	7⅛	7¼	....
Boeing Airp	13	18¼	17⅞	17⅞	—1½
Bon A A 4a	†10	93	93	93	— ⅝
do B 2½a	†120	39½	38⅞	38⅞	— ⅝
Borden 1.40g	7	20½	20⅛	20⅛	— ½
Borg-W 2g	10	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— ½
Boston & M	5	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Bridgep B 1	2	8⅞	8¾	8¾	— ¼
BriggsM 2¼g	6	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ½
Brist-M 2.40a	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¾
Brk & P Tr	14	½	½	½	....
Br-Manh Tr	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	• ⅛
Brown Sh 2	1	35	35	35	....
Bruns-B 2½g	3	14	13¾	13¾	• ¼
Bucyrus-E ½g	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	• ⅛
do 7pc p 7	†10	112½	112½	112½	•2
Budd Mfg	2	3	3	3	....
BuddW 1.05g	11	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	....
Burl M 1½g	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	• ¼
Bur AM .15e	4	7½	7½	7½	• ¼
Bush Ter	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
B T B pf ct	†70	21	20¾	21	....
Butler Br .60	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
do pfd 1½	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	....
Byers p 1.99k	†20	93	93	93	....
Cal Pack 1½	1	19½	19½	19½	— ½
Callahan Z-L	7	1	15-16	15-16	•1-16
Calu & Hec 1	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	....
Ca Wy 1.60g	5	13½	13½	14½	....
C D G A .60a	3	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	....
Canad Pac	10	4⅝	4½	4½	— ⅛
Cannon M 2	3	36¼	35¾	35¾	•2
Cap A pfA 3	†20	36	36	36	• ½
Ca C & O 5	†40	88½	88½	88½	• ½
Car &G .225g	14	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	• ⅛
C J I Co 7g	5	67½	67¼	67½	•1½
do pf 7	†10	117¾	117¾	117¾	....
Caterpil T 2	11	39⅞	39	39	— ¾
Celan Corp 2	13	20¼	19⅞	20	— ¼
do 7 pf 7	1	90½	90½	90½	....
Celotex Crp 1	6	8	7⅞	8	• ¼
Ct Aguir 1½	12	23⅜	23¼	23½	• ½
Cent RR NJ	1	3	3	3	....
Cent Vio S 1g	8	17½	17¼	17¼	— ¼
Cerro de Pa1e	13	31⅝	31	31½	....
Cert-td Prod	3	2⅝	2¼	2¼	....
do 6pc pf	†740	29	27¾	28½	• ⅝
Ch & Oh 3a	21	36¾	36⅜	36⅝	• ⅜
Ches Corp	2	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	• ⅛
Chi & E Ill	7	1½	1½	1½	....
do A	21	5	4⅞	5	....
Chi Gt West	9	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
do pf	48	12⅜	12	12¼	....
ChiPTool ½e	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	• ¼
Chi Rk Is&P	3	5-16	9-32	9-32	....
do 6 pc pf	1	½	½	½	•1-16
do 7 pc pf	18	½	7-16	½	• ⅛
Chi Y Cab 1	1	9	9	9	....
Chick C Oil 1	1	12½	12½	12½	....
Chrys Corp 6g	15	47⅝	47¼	47½	— ¼
City I&F 1.20	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	• ⅜
Clim M 1.20a	5	41	40⅞	41	• ¼
Cluett Pea 3g	9	33⅜	33	33½	• ⅛
Coca Cola 5g	5	69½	69	69	— ¾
Colg Pa P½a	4	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	• ¼
Coll & Aik 3g	5	13	12⅞	13	....
do pf 5	†50	101½	101½	101½	•1½
Col & South	†220	1	15-16	1	• ⅛
do 1 pf	†840	2¼	2	2	• ⅛
do 2 pf	†510	1½	1½	1½	• ⅛
Col F & I 1a	3	17¾	17¼	17¾	— ¼
Col B A 2g	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	....
do B 2g	1	12½	12½	12½	....
C G&E .10g	24	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
do 6pc pf6	2	51	51	51	— ½
Colum Pict	1	6½	6½	6½	• ½
Coml Cr 3	5	17⅜	17¼	17¼	....
Coml Inv T 3	6	22⅝	22⅜	22⅜	• ¼
Coml Sol .55g	13	9⅝	9½	9½	....
Com & So	5	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
do pf 3	3	41	41	41	• ¼
ComEd 1.80	15	21⅞	21⅝	21⅞	• ¼
Cong-N 1a	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ¼
Consol Air 4g	11	19¼	18⅝	18⅝	— ¾
Con Cig 1½g	4	11⅝	11¼	11⅝	• ⅜
do pf 7	†10	87	87	87	....
Cons C ⅜g	7	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ¼
ConsEd 1.60	39	13⅝	13½	13⅝	• ⅛
do pf 5	1	90	90	90	• ½
Cons Oil ½	25	5⅞	5¾	5¾	....
Consol R R Cuba pf	2	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....
Consol Coal	1	5	5	5	• ⅛
Contain Co¼e	2	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	....
Cont Bak	5	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
do pf 8	1	103	103	103	• ½
Cont Can 2	7	26½	26	26½	• ¼
Cont D Fibl	2	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	....
Con Mot .10g	12	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	....
ConOilDel ¼e	12	22½	22¼	22¼	— ¼
CornEx 2.40	†110	33¾	33¼	33¾	• ¼
Corn Prod 3	6	53½	53⅜	53½	• ½
do pf 7	1	172½	172	172	....
Crane Co 1g	4	13½	13¾	13½	....
CreamWh1.60	1	14½	14½	14½	....
Cr C & S 1g	17	18⅛	18	18	— ⅛
Crown Z ¼e	7	11½	11½	11½	....
Cuba RR pf	†40	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Cub-Am Su	35	9	8⅝	8⅝	— ¼
do cv p 5½	2	81	80	80	....
Cun-o Pr 1½	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	....
Cur Ppf⅜g	†30	17	17	17	....
do ppf 3	2	17	16½	17	....
Curt-Wr 1g	16	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
do A 2g	10	25½	25	25	....
Cushman $8pf	†20	45	45	45	•1
Cu-Ham 1⅛g	1	16½	16½	16½	....
Davis C .60g	1	11	11	11	....
Dec Rec .60a	5	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Deere&C 2g	9	23¼	23	23	— ¼
Del&Hud	24	10¼	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅜
Del L & W	32	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	• ⅛
D & RGW pf	2	½	½	½	....
Det Edi .35e	16	18½	18	18	....
D & RA 1	†3030	21	19⅞	20¼	• ⅛
Dia M p 1⅛	1	37¼	37¼	37¼	— ¼
Dia TM 1a	2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	....
DisC-S h2.22	14	17½	17½	17½	• ¼
Dom M h2	8	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	• ¼
Doug Air 5g	2	65½	65	65	—2
Dow Ch 3	1	115	115	115	— ¼
Dress M 1½g	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	1	3½	3½	3½	....
duP deN 7g	11	129⅝	128	128½	—1½
do pf 4½	2	125	125	125	....
Du L 1pf5	†20	114	114	114	....
Eastern Air L	5	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜	•1¼
East RollMill	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Eastm K 6a	4	133	132½	132½	....
Eaton M 3	2	31⅛	30⅞	31⅛	• ½
El Auto-L 3	6	23⅜	23¼	23⅜	• ⅜

Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Elec Bo .90g	1	12½	12½	12½	....
El Pow&Lt	4	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
do$6pf.30k	1	31	31	31	—1
do$7pf.35k	5	33⅜	33¼	33⅜	....
El StoB 2½g	5	32½	32	32	....
End-J 3	4	48	48	48	— ¼
Eng P Svc	6	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	— ¼
do$5½pf5½	1	72	72	72	—1
Erie RR	14	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
Erie RR ct	90	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	— ¼
do pf A 5	31	44	42¾	42¾	• ¾
Eureka V Cle	10	2⅛	1⅞	2⅛	• ⅛
Evans Product	2	5	5	5	....
Ex-C-O 2.60g	5	23¼	23¼	23¼	• ⅛
Fairb M 2¼g	5	35	34¼	34¼	• ¼
Fajardo Sug 2	11	29	28½	29	• ½
Fed L&Tr 1a	5	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Ferro Enam 1	1	10½	10½	10½	....
Fid PFI 1.60a	2	39⅝	39½	39½	....
FiresT&R ¼e	12	14⅞	14½	14⅝	• ¼
do pf 6	1	91	91	91	• ¼
Flintkote 1	6	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	• ¼
Flor Sh A 2	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	•2¼
Follansbee Stl	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ¼
Francisco Sug	2	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	• ¼
Freep Sulp 2	5	36½	36	36¼	• ½
Gair Rob ⅛g	2	2	2	2	....
do pf 1.20	1	10½	10¼	10¼	— ¼
Gar W I .40	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Gaylord C ½a	2	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	....
Gen A Tr 3g	4	45⅝	45	45⅝	• ¼
Gen Bak .45g	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Gen Bak pf 8	†20	118	118	118	....
Gen Cable	3	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
do A	2	9⅛	9	9	• ⅛
Gen Cigar 1a	2	18	17⅞	18	....
Gen El .35e	53	28¼	27⅞	28	....
Gen Foods 2	13	36⅛	35⅞	36¼	— ⅛
G G & El A	8	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Gen Mot 3⅜g	86	33	32⅞	32⅞	— ⅛
do pfd 5	1	123¾	123¾	123¾	— ¼
Gen O A .20e	1	3	3	3	• ⅛
do A 4	2	25¼	25	25¼	• ¼
Gen Pr I .65g	3	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	• ⅛
Gen Pu Sv	1	5-16	5-16	5-16	....
Gen Ry Sig 1g	1	12½	12½	12½	• ¼
Gen R & Ut	1	13-32	13-32	13-32	•1-32
Gen Ref 1.40g	2	18	18	18	• ⅛
GStC 1⅛k	†170	78	76⅝	78	•1
Gen Tel 1.60	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	• ⅛
Gen Th E 1	6	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Gen T&R 1g	3	8	8	8	....
Gill S R .45g	1	3½	3½	3½	• ¼
Gimbel Bros	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
do $6 pfd 6	3	65½	64	65½	•2½
Glid Co 1½g	3	14¼	14¼	14¼	....
do cv pf2¼	2	42	42	42	•1
Goebel Adolf	4	⅝	⅝	⅝	•1-61
Goeb Br .20a	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Gdrch B F 2g	5	14½	14	14	....
Gdy T&R1⅛g	4	12¼	12	12	....
do pfd 5	1	68	68	68	• ½
Graham P Mo	40	15-16	⅞	15-16	....
Granby Con Min .60a	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
Gnd Un w ct	1	7½	7½	7½	....
do x ct	1	6½	6½	6½	— ¼
GrantWT 1.40	1	31	31	31	• ½
Gt No Ir Ore ct 2g	2	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Gt N Ry pf2g	27	25¼	25	25	....
Gt W Sug 2	13	28¾	28	28¼	• ½
Green HL 2a	2	30	29½	29½	• ½
Greyhd Co 1a	7	12⅜	12¼	12¼	....
Grum Air En 1½g	4	13¼	13	13	....
Guantan Sug	11	3¼	3⅛	3¼	• ⅛
do pf	1	62½	60	62½	•2½
Gulf M & Oh	5	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
do pf 2⅛g	11	29⅝	28	28	—1
HacW pfA1¾	†20	33	33	33	• ¼
HamWat pf6	†10	106½	106½	106½	• ½
HarbWalk1½	1	16	16	16	— ¼
Hayes Mfg	3	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
HeckProd .60	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
HelmeGW 5a	1	55	55	55	....
HercMot 1¼g	1	12½	12½	12½	• ¼
Herc Pow 3g	2	71	71	71	• ⅛
do pf 6	†10	128	128	128	....
HerSh cvpf4a	1	100¼	100¼	100¼	• ⅜
Holl Surn 2a	3	17¼	16¾	17¼	• ¼
Holly Sug ¼e	8	17⅞	17½	17¾	• ½
HomestM 4½	5	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	— ⅛
HouHer A2½	8	33¼	32⅞	33¼	• ⅞
do B 1⅛g	2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	• ⅛
HousehMin 4a	1	42	42	42	—1
Houston O	5	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Howe S 3a	1	33½	33½	33½	....
Hudson & M	2	9-16	9-16	9-16	....
do pf	4	3⅝	3½	3⅝	• ¾
HudBM&Sh2g	3	20½	20⅛	20⅛	....
Hudson M	6	3⅛	3½	3½	....
Hupp Motor	12	11-16	⅝	11-16	....
Illinois C	14	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
do LL 4	†130	39¼	38¾	39	• ½
do pf	3	18⅝	18	18	— ½
IndP&L1.60	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	• ⅛
Inland S 4a	2	73½	73½	73¾	•1⅜
Inspir C C 1	3	12	11¾	11¾	— ¼
Interc C 1.60	1	23½	23½	23½	• ½
do pf 6	†160	110½	109⅝	110½	•1
Interc R .40g	3	9⅛	9	9	• ⅝
Interl I ⅜g	11	7½	7⅛	7½	....
Int B M 6a	4	130¼	129¾	129¾	•1
Int Harv 2a	19	51	50⅝	50⅞	....
Int Mer Mar	8	10⅝	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Int Min & Ch	8	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Int N Can 2	27	27⅝	27⅛	27¼	— ¼
Int Paper	19	15	14⅝	14⅝	— ¼
do pf 5	1	58¾	58¾	58¾	— ¼
In R CA pf5g	†30	46	46	46	....
Int Tel & Te	52	2	2	2	— ⅛
do for ct	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Int D Str ¼e	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
do pf 7	†20	93½	93½	93½	• ½
Jar WB 1⅛g	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	• ¼
Jewel T 2.40	1	26¾	26¼	26¼	— ½
Jo&LS 1.35g	7	23⅝	23¼	23¼	— ¼
do pf A 5	3	63½	63½	63½	....
Kal S&F .60	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
Kan City Sou	6	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
do pf 2g	3	22	21¾	21¾	•1¾
Kay J ¼e	2	8	7⅞	8	• ¼
Ken Cop 3⅛g	12	36	35⅝	35⅞	— ⅜
Kr(SS)1.20a	4	22⅝	22⅛	22⅜	• ⅛
Kr(SH)1.60	1	25	25	25	• ¾
Lane Bry 1	2	9	9	9	— ⅜
Leh P C ⅜e	1	23	23	23	• ½
Leh Val Coal	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Leh Val RR	9	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Leh Cor 1	1	21	21	21	• ¼
L-O-FGl 3½g	11	23¼	22¾	23	• ¼
L.McN&L.35g	9	5	4⅞	4⅞	....
LifeSav 1.60a	1	24	24	24	—1
Lig&My B 4a	1	73	73	73	• ¼
Lima Loc 1a	7	28¾	28¼	28¼	— ¼
Lion O Ref 1	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
Liq Carbo 1a	1	14¼	14⅛	14¼	— ¼
Lockh Air 2g	12	22¼	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Loew's In 2a	41	41¼	39⅞	40¾	•1¼
Lone St C 3a	5	41⅞	41⅜	41½	....
Long-Bell LA	6	4¼	4	4	— ¼
Loo-Wil Bis 1	4	18¼	18⅛	18¼	• ⅛
Lorill P 1.20	8	15	14⅞	15	• ⅛
††Lou&N 2e	2	74	73¾	73¾	—1¼
LoG&EA 1½	2	17	17	17	— ⅛
MacA&F pf 6	1	131	131	131	•1
MacyRHCo 2	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Mad SG1.10g	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Mag Co 2½g	2	27½	27½	27½	....
Manati Sugar	38	4½	4⅜	4⅜	• ⅛
Manh Shirt 1a	1	16	16	16	— ⅛
Mar Mid .10e	12	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
MSR pr pfd	†120	6⅝	6¼	6¼	• ¼
M Field .80	3	12	12	12	• ⅛
Martin Co 3g	6	23⅜	23¼	23¼	— ¼
Martin-Parry	8	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	• ¼
Masonite 1a	1	25½	25¼	25½	• ¼
Math Al 1½a	2	29	28⅝	28⅝	— ¼
May Dep S 3	7	42¼	42	42	— ½
McCrory S 1a	2	13	12¾	12¾	....
do p ww 5	1	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞	• ⅛
McI P h2.22a	2	31⅛	31	31	....
McK & R ⅛g	7	11⅛	11	11	....
McL S pf 6	†40	104	104	104	....
Mead Co ⅝g	7	6½	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Melville S 2a	3	26½	26	26½	• ¼
Mengel ½g	3	5⅜	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
do 5pp 2½	†10	25	25	25	....
Miami C ⅛g	5	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	• ⅛
M-C Pt 1.15g	4	15	15	15	....
MSP 1 pfd 8	†40	99	99	99	•1
M-H pfB4	†40	105	104	105	•1
Minn-Mol	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Mission C.85g	1	11⅝	11½	11⅝	— ⅛
Mo Kan Tex	3	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
do pfd	23	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Monsanto C 2	2	84½	83¾	83¾	• ⅛
Montg W ¼e	15	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	....
Mor & E 3⅞	†70	27¾	26¾	27¾	....
Mot Prod 1g	2	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	....
Motor W 1.60	1	12	12	12	....
Mullins M B	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
do pf8¼g	†40	57½	56¼	56¼	— ⅛
Muns In 2½g	4	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	....
Murray C ½g	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	• ⅛
Nash-Kelv ⅜e	56	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
NaC&SL 2g	†450	24⅝	23	23	....
Nat Acme⅛e	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	....
Nat AFpf .60	1	6	6	6	....
Nat Aviat.55g	2	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	....
Nat Bis 1.60	16	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	....
Nat Can ⅛g	10	5⅛	5	5	....
NatCashR 1a	2	13	13	13	....
NatCylG .80	4	9	8⅞	9	....
NDairyP .80	16	14	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Nat Distil 2	11	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	....
NatGyps .40g	5	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Nat Lead ⅛a	10	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	— ⅛
NatPow&Lt	8	2⅝	2½	2½	— ⅛
Natl Steel 3a	1	51½	51½	51½	....
Nat Supply	11	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	....
NatSup 6 pc pf 9⅜g	†180	67	66¼	67	• ⅛
NatSup 5½pc pf 8.94g	1	59½	59½	59½	• ⅛
do $2 pfd	3	15	14¼	15	• ⅛
Nat Tea	1	3⅛	3	3	....
Natom Co 1a	6	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	....
NeisnerBr 1a	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅜
Newb'yJJ2.40	1	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	— ⅛
do 5pcpf 5	†30	107	107	107	•1
NewmtMin 2g	3	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	— ⅛
NewptInd⅜g	3	10⅝	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
NewptNS2½g	7	24	24	24	— ⅛
NY Cen RR	143	10	9⅞	9⅞	....
NYC&StL	2	17	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
do pfd	16	47¼	46⅛	46⅛	— ⅛
NYC Omnib 2	1	14	14	14	....
NYNH&H	121	¾	⅝	11-16	•1-16
NYNH&H pf	79	2⅛	2	2	....
NYO&West	23	3-16	5-32	3-16	....
NYShipbld 3g	2	29	28⅞	28⅞	— ⅛
NoblittS 3½g	1	22	22	22	....
Norf&W 10a	1	186	186	186	....
NoAmAv 2g	2	13	13	13	....
NAmCo 1.65g	11	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
NorAmCo 5⅜ pct pf 2⅞	4	53	52	52	— ⅛
Northern Pac	35	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Nw Airl	5	10⅜	10¼	10¼	....
Nw Tel 3	†50	36⅜	36⅛	36⅛	....
Norwalk T&R	1	1½	1½	1½	....
Nor Phar .90g	5	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....

Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Ohio Oil ½g	8	8½	8	8	— ¼
Ol F Eq ½e	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	• ¼
Omn Corp pf8	†10	75	75	75	• ¼
Otis Elev 1g	4	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	— ¼
Otis Steel	3	6	5⅝	5⅝	— ¼
Out M&M ½e	2	20½	20½	20½	— ¼
Ow-IllGl ½e	2	48⅝	48¼	48½	• ½
Pac Am F 1g	38	8⅛	8	8⅝	• ⅛
Pac Coa 2 pf	†10	11	11	11	....
Pac Fin Corp Cal 1.20a	2	9¼	9⅛	9¼	• ¾
Pac G&El 2	6	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	• ¼
Pac Light 3	2	30⅜	30⅛	30⅜	• ⅛
Pac Mills ½g	6	17⅝	17⅝	17½	• ¼
Pac T&T 7	†50	96⅝	96½	96½	— ¼
do pf 6	†10	145¼	145¼	145¼	—1¼
PacTinC .70g	4	2	1⅞	2	....
Pac West Oil	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
Pack M .10g	12	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Pan A Air 1g	8	17⅝	17¼	17¼	• ⅛
Panh P&R	10	1⅝	1½	1⅝	• ⅛
Parat Cos Inc pf	†10	100	100	100	•1
Para Pic .90g	56	15¼	14½	14⅞	• ⅛
ParkUCM .10g	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
ParkeD .40e	3	26⅞	26¾	26¾	• ⅛
Park R-Pr 1a	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	• ¼
Pat Mna2.15g	6	18	17¾	17¾	— ½
PenneyJC 3a	3	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝	• ⅛
Penn-D Cem	5	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
PennRR 2g	35	24	23⅞	23⅞	....
PeoDrug1.60g	1	20½	20½	20½	....
Pep-C 2½g	28	17½	16⅞	17¼	— ¼
Pere Marq	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ¼
do pf	†140	29	28½	28½	— ½
do pr pf	†260	51¼	50¾	51	• ¼
Pet Milk 1	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ¼
PetCorp.45g	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	• ⅛
Pfeiff Br 1	1	6	6	6	• ⅛
Phelps D1½g	8	31⅝	31⅛	13¼	....
Philip Mor 3a	1	75	75	75	• ¼
do pf 4¼	1	106	106	106	• ¼
Phillips-J	5	9	8⅞	9	• ⅛
do pf1¾k	†10	75	75	75	•5
Phillips P 2	14	40⅞	40½	40½	— ⅝
Phoen ps⅝g	†10	46	46	46	•1
Pills Flour 1	4	17⅝	17	17⅝	• ¼
Pitt&WVa	2	10½	10¼	10¼	— ¼
Pitts Coal	1	4	4	4	• ¼
do pf	1	34	34	34	•1½
Pitt Stl pf B	†20	56	56	56	—1½
Pitt Steel pr pf 2⅝g	†60	66	66	66	—1
Pittston Co	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
PoCrP 1⅛g	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	....
Poor&Co B	6	5⅛	5	5	....
Pos Tel pf	2	10½	10¼	10½	• ⅛
Pr Steel Car	2	7⅞	7¾	7¾	....
do 1pf ⅝g	3	8⅛	8	8	....
do 2 pf 5g	1	28	28	28	•1
Pr & Ga 2a	13	48¾	48¼	48⅜	....
do pf 5	†70	117	116¾	116¾	....
PS NJ 1.95g	8	14	13¾	14	• ¼
do pf 8	†20	121	121	121	—1
do 6pc pf6	1	98	98	98	....
Pullman 1a	8	25¾	25⅜	25½	• ¼
Pure Oil ½g	11	9¾	9½	9½	....
do 6pc pf6	2	98	96	96	—2
Qua StO ¼e	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
RadCA .20e	24	3	2⅞	3	• ⅛
do pf 3½	3	53⅛	53	53	— ¼
Rad-K-Or	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Ray Incpf 2	1	25	25	25	....
Read Co 1	4	14⅞	14½	14⅞	— ⅛
Real Silk Hos	1	1½	1½	1½	• ⅛
do pf 2g	†50	40	40	40	•1
ReisR&Co 1pf	†20	13½	13½	13½	• ⅛
Rell S ½a	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Rens&Sar 8	†10	46	46	46	....
Rep Stl 2g	15	17⅞	17½	17½	....
do cv pf 6	†10	97¼	97¼	97¼	....
do A 6	1	86	86	86	— ¾
Rev Cop &Br	3	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Rev Cop & B pf 1¾k	†60	128	128	128	....
Reyno Metals	4	8	7¾	8	— ¼
do pf 5½	†10	84¾	84¾	84¾	— ¼
Reyn Tob	1	54	52	54	•4½
do B 2 4	10	27½	27¼	27½	• ⅜
Richf Oil ⅝g	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	• ⅛
Rustl I&S .60	6	10⅛	10	10	....
do pf 2½	†30	46¼	46	46¼	— ¼
Safew St 3a	3	42½	41¾	42¼	• ¾
do5pc pf5	†140	110	109¾	109¾	....
St Jose L 2	6	34⅞	34⅝	34⅞	• ¾
StL-San Fran	16	¼	3-16	¼	•3-32
do pf	10	⅞	½	½	....
Sav Arms ½e	31	18½	18	18¼	— ¼
Sche Dist 1g	15	16⅝	16¼	16¼	• ⅛
Scott P 1.80a	1	35	35	35	— ½
Seab A Line	32	¼	¼	¼	....
do pf	26	⅞	¾	⅞	• ⅛
Seag Corp	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	• ⅛
Sears Roe 3a	9	53½	53¼	53½	• ⅝
Servel Inc 1	7	6⅝	6¼	6¼	....
Shar Stl C 1g	1	9½	9½	9½	• ¼
do pf 5	†60	59	58¾	59	....
ShattFG .40a	2	5	5	5	....
Shell U O 1g	8	14½	14⅛	14⅜	• ⅛
SilverKC .40	4	4	4	4	....
Simms Co 2g	5	13	12⅝	12⅝	— ¼
Skelly O 1½g	2	27⅞	27⅝	27⅝	• ⅝
SmithAO C½g	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	• ⅛
S&Cor T 2g	5	13⅛	12⅞	13⅛	• ⅝
Soc-Vac ½g	20	8⅛	8	8	....
C P R S ¼e	5	25¾	25	25	— ¾
do pfd 8	†20	144¾	143½	144¾	•1⅞
Se G L 1½	1	15½	15½	15½	....
S C Ed 1½a	6	19	18⅞	19	— ¼
S N Gas 1	3	11⅜	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
South Pac	69	13½	13⅛	13⅛	— ½
South Ry	29	18⅛	17⅞	18	....
do pfd	17	35¼	34½	34½	— ⅝
Sparks W	7	1⅝	1½	1⅝	• ⅛
Sperry C 2g	8	29⅝	29	29	....
Spicer M 1e	8	35½	35½	35½	• ¼
do pf A 3	†20	59¼	59¼	59¼	— ¾
Spiegel I .60	3	4⅛	4	4	....
Sq D Co 3g	2	34	33⅞	34	• ½
St Br .40	29	4⅞	4¾	4¾	....
Stand G & E	2	5-16	9-32	9-32	—3-32
do $4 pfd	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
do $7 pr p	9	11⅞	11½	11⅝	— ¼
St Oil Cal 1a	28	21¼	21	21¼	• ⅛
St Oil Ind 1a	33	26¼	25⅞	26	• ½
St Oil N J 1a	30	42¼	41⅞	42¼	• ½
SO Ohio 1½a	4	31⅝	31¼	31⅝	• ½
Starr 4¼g	2	34	32¾	34	• ¾

Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Ster Pr 3.80	3	51½	51⅛	51⅛	— ½
Stokely Br	2	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	• ⅛
St & Web .60g	5	5⅛	5	5	....
Studebaker Co	18	4⅝	4½	4½	— ⅛
Sun Oil 1a	1	53	53	53	— ¼
Sunshine Mi	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ¼
Sup Oil .05g	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Suth P 1.20g	4	18½	17⅞	18¼	• ⅛
Swift&C 1.20	20	25	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅛
Swift Intl 2a	26	24⅝	23⅞	23⅞	— ¼
Sym-Gould 1g	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Telautog .20g	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Tenn Corp 1	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	• ¼
Tex & Pac R	3	11¼	11	11	....
Texas Co 2	18	38⅞	38¼	38⅝	• ⅛
Tex G Pr.10s	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
Tex G Sul 2a	18	34⅝	34¼	34½	• ¼
Tex PC&O.40a	5	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Tx PLT .10g	35	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Thatch Mfg	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
Therm C .80g	1	4	4	4	....
Third Ave Ry	5	3½	3⅜	3½	• ¼
ThompPr2⅛g	4	26⅝	26⅜	26⅜	....
TideWAOil 1g	2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	....
do pf 4½	1	93	93	93	•1½
TimDetAx4⅛g	3	32	32	32	• ⅜
TimRBear3⅛g	3	41	41	41	• ¾
Transamer ½	2	4½	4½	4½	....
Trans&W Air	12	10	9⅝	9⅝	....
TriCont Corp	4	15-16	⅞	⅞	—1-16
do pf 6	†80	65½	65	65	• ⅛
TruaxTrC⅛e	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	• ⅛
Tw C-F F	94	9⅝	9⅜	9⅜	•1
do pf 1½	3	22⅝	22⅜	22⅝	....
TwinCltRT pf	†40	28	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅝
UndedwEl3⅛g	2	32⅜	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
Un Bag&P 1	4	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	• ¼
Un Carb ⅛e	22	66¾	66⅛	66⅛	• ⅛
UnElMo pf 5	†50	112½	112½	112½	• ½
do 4½p4½	†130	107	106½	107	....
Un Oil Cal 1	1	13½	13½	13½	....
Un Pacific 6	18	74¼	73½	74¼	•1
do pf 4	3	80⅝	80	80	— ⅛
Un T Car 2	2	27	26⅞	26⅞	— ¼
Un Air Lines	19	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	• ¼
Un Aircft 4g	8	32½	32¼	32½	• ¼
do pf 5	5	98⅛	97⅞	97⅞	— ⅛
Un Carbon 3	1	42¼	42¼	42¼	• ⅛
Un Corp	23	⅜	11-32	⅜	•1-32
do pf	11	15⅝	15½	15⅝	• ⅛
Un Drug	12	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
Un Elec Coal	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	• ⅛
Un E&Fd ⅜e	3	33	32½	33	• ⅛
Un Fruit 4	9	66⅝	66	66	— ⅛
Unit GI .60	46	5⅜	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Un M&M ⅜g	10	14⅝	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Un Paperbd	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
U S D pf	†360	21½	20¼	21⅛	•1⅛
U S Frei 1	1	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
US Hoff Ma	2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	• ⅛
US Ind Al 1a	22	34⅜	33½	33½	— ⅛
US Leather	4	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	• ⅛
do A	3	10½	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
US Pi & F 2a	2	25	25	25	....
U S R & Im	2	15-16	15-16	15-16	•1-16
US Rub 2g	25	17⅝	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
do 1 pf 8	2	70½	69½	69½	• ⅛
USS R&M 1e	1	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜	•1½
do pf 3½	1	70½	70½	70½	• ½
U S Steel 4g	45	54⅛	53⅞	54	....
do pf 7	4	119½	118½	118½	— ½
Unit Stockyds	1	1	1	1	....
UnitedSpf7g	1	43½	43½	43½	• ½
UnivL T 4s	†120	50	49	50	•1
Vadsco Sales	1	13-32	13-32	13-32	—1-32
VanNMT ¼e	2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	....
Vana C 1½g	3	19½	19⅜	19½	....
VickChem 2a	1	37½	37½	37½	— ½
VicCW 1.40g	2	23½	23½	23½	....
Va-CC6pc pf 1 g	7	28¼	28	28	....
Va I C&Cpf	†10	16	16	16	....
Vir R 2½a	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	....
do pf 1½	9	29½	29½	29½	• ½
WabRRpf wi	37	30⅝	29⅝	29¾	— ¾
Walg C 1.60	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	....
Walk HG&W h4	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ¼
Walw C ⅛e	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Ward Bak pf	2	18⅞	18⅝	18⅞	• ⅛
War Br Pic	70	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	• ⅛
Warren Bros	21	1	⅞	1	• ⅛
do pf	†380	22⅜	21½	22⅛	•1
Wess O&S ¼e	5	19½	19¼	19½	• ¼
West Penn El 7 pc pf	†20	102½	101¼	102½	• ½
WPPp 4½	†20	112¾	112⅝	112¾	• ¾
WVP&P ⅛e	1	17½	17½	17½	....
West A S 2	4	15¼	15	15¼	• ⅛
West Mary	13	3½	3¼	3¼	• ¼
West Ma 2pf	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	• ⅛
West Pac p	21	15-16	13-16	⅞	• ⅛
West UTel2g	5	25⅞	25⅛	25¼	— ⅜
West AB1⅜g	9	18½	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Wes E&M 5g	11	79⅞	78½	78⅝	—1½
West Chpf4½	†30	105½	105	105	— ⅛
Whl St 2g	4	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜	• ⅛
do ppf 5	†10	68½	68½	68½	•1½
WhSSD .30e	1	14	14	14	....
White M 1½g	2	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
WhRMS .10g	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Wh S Mach	1	3½	3½	3½	....
Wil O & Gas	2	2	2	2	....
Willys-Ov	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
do pf	10	6⅛	6	6	• ⅛
Wilson & Co	6	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
do$6pf1½k	2	69½	68⅞	68⅞	— ⅛
Wool FW.40e	12	27⅛	26⅞	27	— ⅛
Worth P&M	3	21¼	21¼	21¼	....
Yale & T.60a	2	19	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅜
Yel Tr&C 1a	29	13⅛	12⅞	12⅞	— ¼
do 7pc pf 7	†60	118¾	118½	118½	— ¼
Yo S&T 3g	29	37	36⅛	36⅛	— ½
Yo StlD1⅛g	5	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Zenith Radig	3	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	• ⅛
Zonite Pr.15g	6	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	• ⅛

Sales Jan. 27 were 549,610 shares. Issues gained 308; lost 204; unchanged 223. New 1941-42 highs, 26; lows, 5.

Symbols: aAlso extra or extras. gPaid last year. fPayable in stock. dCash or stock. eDeclared or paid so far this year. hPayment in Canadian funds. kAccumulated dividend paid or declared this year. ††Ex-dividend. **Ex-rights.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Jan. 27.—Prices were unchanged to higher on the local board today.

Dividends in Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Am Inv .95b	25	7	7	7	....
Em El pf 7	6	100	100	100	....
Int Sh .45a	250	30¾	30¾	30¾	• ¼
Key Co	181	4¾	4¾	4¾	• ¼
M P&S 1.60a	50	13½	13	13½	•1
Nat Candy	270	10	10	10	....
StLBB&E .25b	60	2	2	2	....
Wag El 2b	100	23½	23½	23½	....
StLPS 5s	xx4	85¾	85¾	85¾	• ¾

xx(000) Omitted; aPaid or declared in current fiscal year; b-Paid in last fiscal year.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
American Invest .95b	6¾	7¼
Brown Shoe 2	32	.....
Burkart Mfg 3.25b	.....	17½
Dr. Pepper .85b	8	.....
Emerson Elec .10b	5¼	5¾
Falstaff Brew .60	7	7¼
Hussmann-Ligonier .15a	5	5½
Hydraulic Press Brick pf	3	3
International Shoe .45a	30½	30¾
Key Company	4¾	5½
Laclede Steel Co 2.25b	16	16½
Landis Shoe Mach 1a	8	.....
Midwest P & S 1.60a	12½	14
Mo Port Cement 1.50b	14½	.....
National Candy	9¾	10¼
Rice-Stix D G .50a	5½	6
St. Louis P S "A"	5	5¼
Sterling Alum Pr 1.25b	5	.....
Wagner Elec Corp 2b	23	24
St. Louis P S inc 4s	40	40½

Majestic Mfg. Co. Dividends.

The Majestic Manufacturing Co. directors have declared a dividend of $32 per share on the preferred capital stock, representing 8 pct. for the years 1938, 1939, 1940 and 1941 and clearing up all arrears on the company's outstanding 8 pct. cumulative preferred stock. A dividend of $1 per share also was declared on the common stock. Both dividends are payable immediately from current earnings to stockholders of record Dec. 31, 1941, it was stated.

Midwest Piping Extra Dividend.

Midwest Piping and Supply Co. directors declared an extra dividend of 20 cents a share on the common stock, payable Feb. 14 to stockholders of record Feb. 16, making the total disbursement $1.60 a share in the fiscal year which ends Feb. 28.

Scullin Steel Dividend of $1.

Scullin Steel Co. directors ordered a dividend of $1 a share on the common stock, payable Feb. 16 to stockholders of record Jan. 26.

DAY'S MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP).—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today:

Security.	Sales.	Close.	Ch'ge.
NY Central	14,300	9¾	.....
NY NH& H	12,100	11-16	•1-16
Twent Cent Fox	9,400	9½	• ⅛
Erie RR ct	9,000	5⅝	— ¼
Gen Motors	8,600	32⅞	— ⅛
NY NH & H pf	7,900	2⅛	.....
Atchison T & SF	7,500	34⅝	— ½
Warner Br Pict	7,000	5⅜	• ⅛
South Pac	6,900	13⅛	— ½
Nash Kelv	5,600	4⅜	— ⅛
Param Pict	5,600	14⅞	• ⅛
Gen Elec	5,300	28	.....
Int Tel & Tel	5,200	2	— ⅛
Chi Gt West pf	4,800	12¼	.....
Unit Gas Imp	4,600	5¼	— ⅛

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP).—A fair volume of buying orders kept a selected group of railroad issues pointed higher in today's bond market, but the general run of corporates idled in a narrow range with modest gains and losses about evenly divided as the final hour approached.

City of New York Transit 3s, weak on Monday after Secretary Morgenthau attacked the present tax exemption status of State and municipal bonds, recouped a small fraction.

United States Governments were about a standoff on both the stock exchange and over the counter, although the undertone was steady in both markets.

Foreign dollar issues were quiet and without important change.

The American landing in Ireland attracted attention to Irish Free State 5s, which bounded 21 points to close at 76.

Domestic gainers included Portland General Electric 4½s, up a point at 82; Kansas City Southern 5s, up one at 71, and Walworth 4s, up ¾ at 86.

Following are the closing prices of a list of more active bonds traded in today:

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS. Treasury.			
3⅜s 47-43	104	2½s 58-56	102-28
3¼s 46-44	105-20	2½s 72-67	100-19
CORPORATION BONDS.			
Alleg I 5 50	59	Pac G & E 3¾ 61	108⅝
A&FP5 2003	69½	Penn R R gen 5 68	110⅝
AIGC 5½ 49	102	P Marq 4½ 80	62
AT&T 3 56	107⅜	PhPet 1¾51	102
ArmDel 4 55	104¾	PCC&L4½77	101½
AT&SF 4 95	108½	PortGE4½60	82
ACL clt 4 52	72½	Reading4½97a	81¼
B&O cv 60 st	38⅝	RepStl 4½61	103½
B & Ar 5 43	98	StLIM&S 4s R & G 33	72
BethS 3½ 52	105½	StLPSer 5s59	86¼
B&M 4½ 70	40⅝	StLSF 4½78	15
BR&P 57 st	40½	StLSW 5s52	41⅝
CanP 4 perp	66½	SeabA L cn6s45	8½
Cen Pac 5 60	57	Shell 2½s54	97¼
C & A 3 49	16⅝	SouPac 4½69	53⅝
CB&Q 4½ 77	71½	SouRy gen4s56	65⅞
CMSP&P 5 75	12⅝	SW Bell 3s68	105⅜
C&NW cv 4¾ 49	2	StOilNJ 3s61	104⅜
CRI&P rf 4 34	13	TRRA St.L 4s 53	109⅝
CCC&SL 4½77	53½	TexCorp 3s65	105
Col&So 4½80	19⅝	ThdAv aj 5s60	18½
Colum G 5 52 May	106⅛	UnP 1st4s47	109⅜
Coml Mack inc 69 ww	26	Un Dr 5 53	97½
Comw Ed cv 3½ 58	108⅛	Wap 4s 71 w i	77½
Del&H rfg4 43	60	Walw 4s 55	86
D&RG 4 36	14⅜	War Br 6s 41	97⅜
Erie 4½ 2015	56	West M 4s 52	90⅝
FirsT&R 3 61	95	W P 5s 46 asd	28½
G Stl C 5½ 49	96½	West Un 5s 60	83⅝
Gdrich 4¼ 56	98¾	Wh Stl 3¾s66	94
GNor 4 46 G	99	YS&T 3¼s 60	99⅝
HarR&P 4 54	79	FOREIGN BONDS.	
H&M rfg5 57	44½	Arg 4s 72 Feb	69
IllCen 4⅜ 66	45¼	Aus 4½s 56	51
IC&CSL&N O 5 63 A	47½	Braz6½s27-57	21¼
IntH El cv6 44	23½	Belg 6½s 49	88
Int T&T 5 55	44	Bu A4¾s 77	59½
K C Ter 4 60	108⅝	Brisb 6s 50	56
Lac Gas 5½53	76	Can 5s 52	101⅝
LVal 4 2003 st	33¼	Chile 7s 42asd	15½
Ligg &M 7 44	115	Col 6s 61 Jan	40⅝
Man Sug 4 57	52	Cord Pv 7s 42	99
M K T 5 62 A	30⅝	Cuba 5½s 53	102½
M SP & SS M cn 4 38	11½	Denm 5½s 55	29⅝
Mo Pac 5 77F	27½	Dom 5½s 42	88½
M & Es 4½ 55	38	Irish FS 5s60	76
NSup 3¾ 54	104¼	MinasG 6½s58	12⅝
N Y City 3 80	102⅝	NSWales 5s58	62¼
NEngRR 4 45	64¼	Norway 6s 43	87½
NYC4½2013A	53¾	Pan3½s94ast	61½
NYC&SL4½78	66	Peru 1st 6s 60	8½
NYL&W4½73	63	SanteFe 4s 64	65
N Y N H & H cv 6 48	34	SaoP C 6½s57	13½
N Am 3¾ 54	103	SaoPSt 7s 40	59¾
N Pac 6 2047	67¾	Sydney 5½s 55	55
		Urug aj 3¾s-4s-4½s 79	58⅝

PROFITS TAKEN AFTER NEW 5-YR. GRAIN TOPS

CHICAGO, Jan. 27 (AP).—All grain futures except oats shot up smartly at the opening today on the passage of the price fixing bill by the House, but profit taking sales and operations of a hedging character in corn soon reversed the trend and extreme gains were reduced by half or more.

Wheat and rye advanced around a cent to the best levels in five years. The downturn was influenced in part by weakness of rye and soybeans and by the fact that present price levels offered at least a moderate profit in the redemption of loan wheat.

Wheat closed ¼@¾ cents under yesterday's final levels, with the extreme losses in the deferred deliveries. Corn was unchanged to ¼c lower; oats lost ½@¾c, rye ⅝@¾ and lard 2½@5 cents a hundred pounds.

Soybeans, after being under water most of the session, firmed in the final minutes to finish unchanged to 1½ cents higher.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Jan. 27.—In the cash grain section of the market today wheat was ½@1c lower, corn 1@2c lower and oats ½c lower.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

Wheat—No. 2 red winter, $1.34; No. 3 red winter, $1.34; No. 3 hard, $1.30¼@1.31; No. 3 mixed, $1.30@1.31½.

Corn—No. 1 yellow, 86c; No. 3 yellow, 83@84c.

Oats—No. 1 mixed, 60c; No. 2 mixed, 59½c; Red, 60@¼c.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Jan. 27.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT.				
ChiMay	134⅛	132⅝	132⅞	133¼ ½
Chi Jul	135⅝	134⅛	134⅜	134¾
Chi Sep	137	135⅝	135⅝	136½
KC May	127	126⅝	126⅝	126⅝
K C Jul	127⅜	127¼	127¼	127⅞ ¾
MinnMay	128½	127¼	127½	129⅜
MinnJuly	130¼	129	129⅜	129⅝
MinnSept	130¾	130⅝	130⅝	131
WinnMay	80⅞	80⅜	80⅜	80¾
WinnJuly	81¾	81¼	81½	81⅝
CORN.				
Chi May	91	89¾	90⅛ ¼	90⅜ ¼
Chi July	93½	91¾	92¼ ⅛	92¼ ⅛
Chi Cept	94½	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
K C May	85½	84⅜	85⅜	85¼
K C July	87⅛	86½	87⅛	86⅞
OATS.				
Chi May	60⅛	59½	59½ ⅝	60⅛a
Chi July	59⅞	58⅞	59½	60a
Chi Sept	59⅞	59	59¼	59¾
K C May	....	....	54½n	54½n
MinnMay	56⅛	55⅛	55½	56⅛
WinnMay	51⅜	51	51¼	51
RYE.				
Chi May	92¾	90½	91¼ ⅛	91⅝ ¾
Chi July	95¾	93½	93¾	94¼
Chi Sept	98	95½	96⅛	96½
SOYBEANS.				
ChiMay	201¾	199	201¼ ½	201¼
Chi Jul	203½	201	203¼ ⅝	202¼
Chi Oct	200¾	196½	200½	199a

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—Lard future prices:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
March	12.37	12.30	12.32	12.35
May	12.57	12.50	12.55	12.57
July	12.77	12.72	12.72	12.77

Cash lard 10.92; loose 11.15; bellies 13.00.

MILLFEED FUTURES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Jan. 27.—Millfeed futures closing price change for local delivery gray shorts was steady to 15c lower; For Chicago delivery standard bran steady to 25c lower; standard middlings, 15@25c lower. Sales totaled 1500 tons. Gray shorts, close, Feb. 35.75 bid-36.15 asked; standard bran, 35.65 bid-36.00 asked; standard middlings, Feb. 36.15 bid-36.60 asked.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 25 TO 50C A BALE UP

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP).—House approval of the price control bill brought active buying into cotton futures today. Values moved to new 12-year highs with gains of more than $1 a bale.

Heavy profit-taking and hedging was attracted on the bulge and prices lost a good part of the earlier gains.

Following the sustained advance of recent sessions buyers showed more caution at the present high levels.

Late prices were 25 to 45 cents a bale higher, March selling at 19.40; July 19.62 and Dec. 19.72.

Futures closed 25 to 50 cents a bale higher.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
Mar.	19.40	19.57	19.37	19.40-42	• 7
May	19.53	19.72	19.50	19.53	• 5
July	19.59	19.79	19.59	19.62	• 9
Oct.	19.70	19.88	19.66	19.71	• 7
Dec.	19.73	19.93	19.70	19.75	• 8
Jan.	19.89	19.91	19.75	19.80	•10

Middling spot 20.98n, up 9.

n—Nominal.

10-Market Cotton Price.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 27 (AP).—Average price of middling 15-16th inch cotton Tuesday at 10 designated Southern spot markets was 20.11.

DIVIDEND DECLARATIONS

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 27 (AP).—The board of directors of the United Aircraft Corporation declared a dividend of 75 cents per share on the new issue of 265,669 shares of 5 per cent cumulative preferred stock it was announced today.

The dividend is the first to be paid on the issue which was authorized at a meeting of stockholders last December and is payable on March 2 to stockholders of record at the close of business on Feb. 16.

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 27 (AP).—Directors of United Public Service Corp. authorized distribution of $4 a share to stockholders of record Jan. 31 as partial payment of net assets in excess of capital.

It was pointed out the payment does not represent a dividend payable out of earnings but is a distribution of the major portion of the asset value represented by the corporation's stock.

On Dec. 30, 1941, United Public Service sold its principal assets consisting of $1,200,000 income note and 16,000 shares of Kentucky Power & Light Co. common stock for $1,200,000 plus accrued interest on the note.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27 (AP).—The Atlantic Refining Co. declared a dividend of 25 cents per common share payable March 16 to stockholders of record Feb. 20.

MIDDLETOWN, O., Jan. 27 (AP).—The American Rolling Mill Co. declared a dividend of 25 cents a share on common, payable March 14 to stock of record Feb. 14.

EGGS AND POULTRY MARKET

EGGS.

Extra firsts, 36c; firsts, 33¼c; current receipts, 32¼c; pullets, 29c.

LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS — 5 lbs. and over, 20c; 3½-5 lbs 20c; leghorns, 15½c; No. 2, 4c.

SPRING CHICKENS—Over 3 lbs, white rocks, 19c; plymouth rocks, 19c; colored, 18c; No. 2, 10c.

FRYERS—3 lbs and under, Arkansas rocks, special fed, 21c; white rocks, 18½c; plymouth rocks, 18½c; colored, 17c; black and green legged, 15c; barebacks, 14c; No. 2, 10c.

BROILERS—White rock and plymouth rocks, 1½-2 lbs., 19c; under 1½ lbs. 17c; colored, 18c; leghorns, 1½-2 lbs., 18c; barebacks, 14c.

CAPONS—8 lbs and up, 24c; 7 lbs. 23c; 6 lbs, 22c; slips, 20c.

ROOSTERS — Stags, young, 15c; leghorn stags, 13c; old roosters, 13c.

DUCKS—White, over 4 lbs., 18c; small and dark, 15c.

GEESE—15c.

TURKEYS—Young toms, 15 lbs and up, 22c; young hens, 10 lbs and up, 24c; small turkeys, 18c; old hens, 21c, old toms, 18c; No. 2, 15c.

GUINEAS—Per dozen: Young, 2 lbs. and up, $5; 1½-2 lbs., $3.50; old and staggy young, $3.

SQUABS—Dressed, 25@35c.

PIGEONS—Per doz., $1.

ADVERTISEMENT

AUTOCAR TRUCKS

A dividend of one dollar ($1.00) a share on the Common Stock and of three dollars ($3.00) a share on the Cumulative and Participating Preferred Stock of the Autocar Company has been declared, both payable on February 16, 1942 to stockholders of record on February 5, 1942. Checks will be mailed.

JOHN C. TANEY, Treasurer

TWO MEN PERISH IN FIRE IN HOTEL AT MATTOON, ILL.

At Least Four Other Persons Injured in $25,000 Blaze on Top Floor That Cuts Off Escape.

MATTOON, Ill., Jan. 27 (AP).—Two men were burned to death and at least four others were injured early today when fire swept through the top floor of the four-story Hotel Byers.

Firemen with ladders rescued several guests and others slid down ropes to safety.

The dead were identified as:

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William C. Sonnen, about 45, Evanston.

Those injured included: D. S. Hunter, Springfield, who is in grave condition in a hospital; Morris Elworthy, Jennings, Mo., taken to the hospital suffering burns on his feet, hands, face and back; Charles H. Kirk, Indianapolis; Lloyd H. Myers, manager of the hotel.

The damage was estimated at from $25,000 to $30,000.

The fire started on the fourth floor and spread quickly to the elevator shaft and stairway, cutting off escape except by the windows. Kirk, who said the fire might have started from a short circuit in his room, hung by his hands from a window ledge until he was rescued.

The fire broke out at about 1:30 a. m. The flames were confined to the top floor, but the rest of the hotel and lobby shops suffered from water damage.

The Decatur and Arcola fire departments sent special crews here in response to a request for help but Fire Chief Weaver's men had the fire checked before they arrived.

Morris Elworthy had been living at the home of E. R. Kohrumel, 2431 Akins avenue, Jennings. A traveling cosmetic salesman, he is formerly of Tulsa, Ok.

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Box Holding Polish Club Receipts Is Missing From Hiding Place.

Theft of a metal box containing about $300 from the Polish Home Association and Club, 1938 Cass avenue, was reported to police yesterday by Frank Jakubiak, building manager.

Jakubiak had hidden the money, representing receipts from dances and refreshments, between joists in the basement Saturday night. The basement door was found open.

Funeral for Miss Eugenia Myers.

Funeral services for Miss Eugenia Myers, teacher at the Cannady Public School in East St. Louis, were held today at the Kurrus undertaking establishment, East St. Louis, with burial in Greenwood Cemetery. Miss Myers, 40 years old, died on the operating table while undergoing an operation at Jewish Hospital Saturday. A graduate of the Illinois State Normal School at Champaign, she had taught at Cannady School for nine years. She lived at 5150 Waterman avenue. Surviving are her parents and two brothers.

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100 business cards or 100,000 brochures, our modern printing plant, staffed with skilled craftsmen, can produce your printing job reasonably and promptly

CHestnut 6995 107 N. 8th St.

INSIDE G[...]

By DAVID [...]

★ ★

When Hitler Comes[...] ods, Each Suited [...] —Control Over A[...] Conquered Count[...] ually So They Ca[...]

Herewith is the sixth art[...] foreign correspondent for the [...] Chicago Daily News, who ha[...] after 16 months in Europe. H[...] time in Germany.

(Copyrig[...])

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So it was that on a late spring [...] day I walked through the quiet [...] streets of a tiny village, an hour [...] by train from war-weary Berlin. [...] Fruit trees were in bloom. Early [...] flowers were bursting their buds. [...] Lulled by the warm sun, one al[...] most overlooked the zigzag shelter [...] trenches beside the road, one hard[...] ly saw the uniforms of sons and [...] fathers on leave, one knew but [...] was little aware for the moment [...] of the pressure applied to the [...] countryside to squeeze from it the [...] last possible bit of production.

One almost forgot—almost, until [...] with no more than a few seconds' [...] audible warning a column of mo[...] torcycle troops, dusty and grim [...] with rifles slung over their backs [...] swept into view around a bend [...] and roared along the cobbled [...] streets. A moment later a staff [...] car followed in their wake.

The troops were on maneuver[...] but in just such a guise and wit[...] equally brief warning has Hitle[...] come to hundreds of similar [...] peaceful villages in Europe in th[...] last two and a half years, an[...] brought with him all the sufferin[...] and horror that occupation by th[...] Nazis means.

Der Fuehrer's repertoire is va[...] ried, however. He came to Be[...] grade and Rotterdam on the win[...] of Stukas that leveled whole se[...] tions of the cities. If there [...] opposition, it is smashed. If i[...] trigue will be sufficient, then i[...] trigue is used.

The officials of Copenhagen's ai[...] port were treated liberally [...] doped punch at the Nazi Legatio[...] and roused from their stupor t[...] next morning to learn that Hitl[...] was there. The military attach[...] of the Low Countries, returni[...] from a carefully organized tour [...] the Siegfried Line, stepped fr[...] the train in Berlin to be plac[...] under arrest and told their ho[...] lands had been invaded that mo[...] ing—to the embarrassment, it m[...] be reported, of their uniform[...] officer escorts.

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BERN, Switze[...] Jan. 27

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INSIDE GERMANY

By DAVID M. NICHOL.

★ ★ ★ ★

When Hitler Comes: Man of Many Methods, Each Suited to Situation at Hand—Control Over All Phases of Life in Conquered Countries Extended Gradually So They Can Survive the Shock.

Herewith is the sixth article in a series by Mr. Nichols, foreign correspondent for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and the Chicago Daily News, who has just returned to this country after 16 months in Europe. He spent more than half of that time in Germany.

(Copyright, 1942.)

ESCAPE from the war anywhere in Europe is impossible. The continent's existence has been altered too drastically, but from time to time one undertook this flight from reality in desperation.

So it was that on a late spring day I walked through the quiet streets of a tiny village, an hour by train from war-weary Berlin. Fruit trees were in bloom. Early flowers were bursting their buds. Lulled by the warm sun, one almost overlooked the zigzag shelter trenches beside the road, one hardly saw the uniforms of sons and fathers on leave, one knew but was little aware for the moment of the pressure applied to the countryside to squeeze from it the last possible bit of production.

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First-line German soldiers take great pride in their reputation for "correctness," but the soldiers are followed by the Gestapo, by economic commissions, by party experts in graft and loot, and by the ruthless imposition of German "kultur" on peoples who passionately dislike it.

The general outlines of the results are well known. Twelve million Poles are being murdered as surely as though they were placed against walls and shot. Nine million Dutch and three million Norwegians slowly are losing their national status and being forced towards ultimate incorporation in the Reich.

Czechs are being compelled to learn German and their own schools are still being closed. Twenty-four were shut last summer under the relatively lenient administration of Baron Constantin von Neurath. Everything connected with the history and tradition of the Duchy of Luxemburg is being wiped out.

Frenchmen in Alsace and Lorraine must change their names or flee. Even the elevator directions and the calendars have been replaced in the language of their new "Vaterland." The process is similar for the Croats in Styria and Kaernten, and in the railroad station in the former Polish city of Poznan (Posen) glaring signs order that only German may be spoken.

"We are guests, and poorly treated ones, in our own country," said a Czech.

'There Are Other Ways Of Killing 12 Million.'

Poland is a special case, the full horror of which one's mind almost refuses to admit. Suspicious of atrocity stories, I asked a candid and well-informed acquaintance.

"Surely this mass murder must be an exaggeration?"

The reply was incredible.

"Killing 12,000,000 persons outright is too big a task physically, even for the S. S. and Gestapo. All the armies in the world in four years of continuous fighting didn't do nearly as well as that in the last World War. But there are other ways—the arrest of every leader, the destruction of every sense of national or community feeling, the forcible separation of families. Two or three generations will take care of it."

Nazi occupation in any event is a continuing process. No social structure could withstand in one blow all that it includes. Institutions are replaced or discontinued, political parties wiped out except for one Nazi-inspired group, control is established over banks and business, property of Jews is confiscated, industry and agriculture are "co-ordinated" with the needs of the Reich.

Accompanying this public looting is private graft and demoralization. Most of the Nazi leaders are accumulating private fortunes by means which the world may never know in detail unless some subsequent, searching board of inquiry is established to deal them the punishments they deserve under ordinary criminal codes. The system of "trustees" has been a mint for the party faithful.

Exchange Transactions Of One Nazi From Paris.

It is almost impossible to trace these transactions specifically, but one example can be cited. A Nazi named Kurt Eichel, still in the party's gasoline circuit and not at all a big leaguer, was made trustee of the Paris branch of the Westminster Bank, an English institution.

Last June 11 Eichel appeared at a bank in Switzerland with slightly more than $100,000 in United States currency of various denominations. For this he bought about 20,000 French gold Napoleons and about 20,000 Swiss francs in gold. He took the coins with him when he left.

Almost exactly a month later, on July 9, Eichel appeared again, this time with $100,315 in United States currency. More than $500 of it was the counterfeit which exists in small and poorly printed quantities in Europe today. With the rest he bought gold Napoleons and gold

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

All Europe in Grip of Severe Cold; Rhine Frozen First Time in Memory

BERN, Switzerland, Jan. 27 (AP).

FROM Spain to Turkey and from Stockholm to Naples bitter cold added today to the woes of Europe's ill-fed, poorly-clad people, whether they were in fuelless homes or on the battle lines.

In many places communications and traffic were interrupted or broken, while ice-locked rivers curtailed electric power production and reduced war output.

Moscow reported many German soldiers were freezing on the Eastern front. The Basel National Zeitung said the Germans were operating several special hospital trains on which frost victims can be treated while being moved to hospitals.

German coal transport was reported to be irregular because of the many cars needed to carry supplies to the immense war front.

In Italy a low water supply due to frozen streams forced a 20 per cent curtailment of electric current and caused a reduction in the working week to five days. More than a foot of snow fell at Naples.

Near Basel, where three days ago the coldest day in 100 years was registered — 11 below zero — the Rhine was frozen solidly across for the first time in the memory of man. Frozen lakes and rivers also forced a 50 per cent cut in Switzerland's street lighting.

After six days of heavy snow in Rumania, Bucharest reported a cold of 18 degrees below zero. At Cernauti it was 31 below.

Blizzards in Bulgaria reduced coal production, forcing railways to cancel several trains, schools to close and the Sofia waterworks to curtail service.

Snowstorms continued in Turkey, bringing navigation to a standstill. Istanbul workers were unable to clear the streets of deep drifts.

Stockholm's tramways stopped in a violent snowstorm.

France and Spain suffered in their third successive severe winter.

A.E.F. Head in British Isles Airman Who Served on Mission to Russia

MAJ. GEN. JAMES E. CHANEY

Maj. Gen. Chaney Joined Flying Corps in 1917—Commanded Army Fields.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP).

AS commanding officer of all American Army forces in the United Kingdom the War Department today designated Maj. Gen. James E. Chaney, 56-year-old air officer who has been ranking Army member of the American military mission in London for several months.

Chaney is no stranger to jobs combining military affairs with diplomacy. He was a member of the American military mission which visited Moscow last September, and in 1932 was techical adviser to Gen. George S. Simonds at the disarmament conference in Geneva, Switzerland.

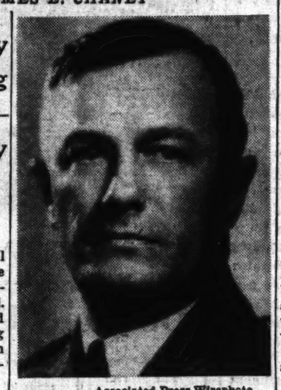
He was born in Chaney, Md., and his early career in the Army included six months of "detached service" which took him to Europe, Africa and Asia in 1910. Four years later, after his return from a tour of duty in the Philippines, he was instructor in modern languages at West Point, where he was graduated in 1908.

He transferred to the air service from the infantry in 1917 and the next year was commandant of the School of Military Aeronautics at Columbus, O. With the wartime rank of Major he sailed for France, where he was assigned to air staff duties.

From 1919 to 1924 Gen. Chaney was Assistant Military Attache for Air at Rome, and he received three Italian decorations—order of the Crown, Croce di Guerra, and Italian Ribbon.

In more recent years he has commanded the Air Corps schools at Brooks, Kelly and Randolph fields in Texas, and in 1940 he was named head of the Air Defense Command at Mitchel Field, New York. Ordered to duty in the office of the Chief of Staff last May 10, he was sent to London shortly thereafter.

Gen. Chaney's chief of staff, Brig. Gen. Charles L. Bolte, 46, is one of the Army's youngest general officers. He was born in Chicago May 8, 1895, and is a graduate of the Armour Institute of Technology.



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

BRIG. GEN. CHARLES L. BOLTE

Who was appointed chief of staff for Gen. Chaney.

Gen. Bolte was an infantry reserve officer in 1917 when he was ordered to active duty on his birthday, and he has been on continuous duty as an infantry officer since then. He participated in the Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne actions in France and was wounded.

After graduation from the command and General Staff School in 1930, he was assigned to the Fifteenth Infantry at Tientsin, China, for four years. More recently he was a member of the War Planning Group at the Army War College in Washington, and then operations and training officer of the Fourth Army Corps at Jacksonville, Fla.

On May 28, 1941, he went to London as war plans officer for a special Army observer group.

R.A.F. MAKES RAID IN FORCE ON HANNOVER AND EMDEN

LONDON, Jan. 27 (AP).—Strong forces of Royal Air Force bombers attacked Hannover and Emden objectives "in force" last night, the British announced today. Other places in Northwest Germany also were bombed.

Another force bombed the docks at Brest.

The Ministry acknowledged that three British aircraft were missing.

(In Berlin it was announced that British bombers penetrated Germany as far as the outer districts of the capital last night. Bombs were dropped on several North German towns, the announcement added. Three bombers were reported shot down.)

Informed London sources said Berlin was not among the objectives of the R.A.F. last night.

BBC Director General Quits.

LONDON, Jan. 27 (AP).—Frederick W. Ogilvie, director general of the British Broadcasting Corporation since 1938, resigned yesterday. Sir Cecil Graves, former deputy director general, and Robert Foot, BBC general adviser on wartime organization, were appointed joint directors general.

Gen. Johnson—

Roberts Report Shows No Reason to Lose Confidence in U. S. Forces.

By HUGH. S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.

ONE of the most encouraging things about the Pearl Harbor disaster is the calm, fair and judicial nature of the Roberts report. It contrasts most favorably with Secretary Knox's too generalized havoc-crying that our Army and Navy defenses there were asleep at the switch. It was nowhere near as bad as that, grievous as were the results.

A careful reading of the Roberts report discloses that there is no reason for the American people to lose confidence in their land and naval forces. The weight of blame almost exclusively is placed on the naval and military commanders—Admiral Kimmel and Lieut. Gen. Short. The Washington headquarters of each service is pretty thoroughly absolved—as is the State Department.

That doesn't seem to be altogether justified. The only timely information relayed from the intelligence bureaus of those three departments was that a Japanese raiding force was headed south through the China Sea with Guam as a possible objective.

Message Too Late.

When the information came that the raid included an attack in Hawaii it was too late. It was probably late because it was sent on the naval radio network where it has to be relayed and sometimes recoded at a loss of considerable time, as compared with a telephone call which, for all that appears, could have gotten our defensive aircraft aloft in time.

The fault at Honolulu itself was apparently Army and Navy routine during a training period. Scouting patrols had not been sent out on Sunday. The Japanese knew that, as they apparently knew everything they needed to know to do what they did.

Even after the raid, and by means of a false report, they managed to give the impression that a Japanese airplane carrier had been seen headed southward with a result that what little pursuit was possible was shunted in the wrong direction.

They could not have possibly steamed in to the surprise attack in mass as they did without being almost absolutely assured that there would be no northward patrol that Sunday morning.

Surprise Inexcusable.

After all the excuses that can be made have been given, the fact remains that a commander of any guard at the gates is personally responsible for being taken by surprise. Especially is he inexcusable unless he can show that he has taken every precaution against surprise.

Unfortunately neither of these commanders can escape responsibility for not guarding our principal outpost against our most accessible enemy.

Of course, three great outcries will arise. One will be for a single air-arm department independent of the Army and Navy. Another will be for a sacrificial witch-hunt to punish everybody who had any shadowy connection with this disaster, and a third will demand that in every separate joint Army-Navy air problem there be one supreme commander,

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Reds Predict German Tank Drive In Spring; Nazis' Mozhaisk Losses Much Less Than in Klin Retreat

Invaders Sending Battered Armored Units Home for Reorganization — Retirement West of Moscow Becoming More Orderly; Strong Stand Likely at Smolensk.

By A. T. STEELE

The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1942.

WITH THE RED ARMY ON THE CENTRAL FRONT, Jan. 27.

BATTERED Nazi tank units are being sent back to Germany from the Russian front for reorganization, Lieut. Gen. Leonid Govorov, commander-in-chief of the Soviet forces in the Mozhaisk sector, told foreign correspondents today.

Although German tank activities have been greatly limited since the winter set in, Gen. Govorov predicted that the Nazis would try to resume mass armored attacks next spring. He said the German Army "unquestionably still is a powerful force" and added that Soviet ability to withstand renewed mass tank operations in the spring, if attempted, will depend on the fulfillment of the material promises of Russia's allies combined with Soviet output.

"When the Hitlerites are crushed, it will be from the blows of the Red Army and not otherwise," he asserted.

Visit to Mozhaisk Area.

During a two-day tour we foreign correspondents visited the reconquered towns and villages in the Mozhaisk region, talked with Red Army officers and German prisoners and obtained a first-hand impression of the difficulty of waging war in this incredibly cold Russian winter.

Prisoners who had been captured within the last three days declared they had been told nothing of the United States' entry into the war with Germany although they had been informed of the Japanese-American conflict. They said frostbite had recently been causing as many or more casualties in the German Army as shells, bombs and bullets.

We saw ample evidence of the terrible effectiveness of Adolf Hitler's scorched earth policy along the line of the German retreat from Moscow—a swath of still smouldering villages obliterated by fire to deprive the Russians of shelter or stores. Only in places where the Soviet attack had been sudden and swift—as at Mozhaisk—were most of the buildings still standing.

Reds Aim at Smolensk.

We saw and heard enough to convince us that the main objective of the present phase of the Russian counteroffensive is the recapture of Smolensk and that while the Nazis are preparing strong defenses at intermediate points such as Ghzatsk and Vyazma they manifestly are trying to make Smolensk an impregnable barrier.

At the burnt-out town of Uvarova, 15 miles west of Mozhaisk, we could plainly hear cannonnading six miles farther on. A battle was developing near Ghzatsk. Ghzatsk is almost 100 miles from Moscow on the main Moscow-Smolensk highway.

Traveling through the war zone we saw isolated pieces of abandoned German equipment including perhaps a dozen tanks, scores of trucks and automobiles, and other odds and ends of equipment. But there were nothing like the great masses of material such as we had seen a few weeks before in the wake of the precipitate Nazi withdrawal from Klin, north of Moscow.

The German retreat apparently is taking on a more organized aspect. Moreover, the fact that the Germans are using less mechanized equipment at the front than before also reduces the booty for the Russians.

Fewer German Dead.

There were fewer bodies, too, along the roadside though numerous German graveyards, marked with a little row of birch crosses each surmounted by a steel helmet, indicated that the casualties had been considerable. Most of these little cemeteries contained no more than from five to 15 graves but at a point about 40 miles west of Moscow, where one of the severest battles of the Mozhaisk campaign had occurred, there was a collection of 300 crosses protruding from the snow on both sides of the main highway.

The Germans are playing for time—fighting hard for every town with the aim of limiting Russian gains as much as possible during the remaining winter weeks in the hope that when spring breaks their mechanized superiority will again make itself felt.

The Russians, however, are pushing the enemy very hard. Almost every Soviet officer emphasizes the great advantage the Russians won by seizing the initiative. They consider this a most important factor which will make it extremely difficult for the Germans to turn from the defensive to the offensive.

DOROTHY THOMPSON "ON THE RECORD"

SIXTH COLUMN ON THE RUSSIAN FRONT

IN the second half of January they entered the war on the Russian front.

Nobody saw them come.

Over the white wastes a few airplanes zoomed. The temperature registered 30 below. In that still frigidity the engine would not turn over, and the oil congealed to frozen jelly. Strange high tanks poked ominous black noses over the drifts and from them spurted flame.

Sometimes, from the east, wildly riding on stocky horses, came weird men in white wool and sheepskins: tall fur hats on their heads, and machine guns mounted on their saddles.

And in the white nights hordes of white-hooded runners came skimming over the snows, invisible, until some short black things in their hands shattered with red flame the doors and windows of the hut.

(Auf Wiedersehen, Maria, ich komme bald zurueck!)

* * *

A god-forsaken country, he had thought, marching forward, forward.

The radio had said, "Was machst Du jetzt in Russland?"

Dirty wooden villages, muddy squares, and rutted roads. Lebensraum.

(In the summer the little steamers went chug chug from Cologne to Mainz past vine-embowered villages; the wine was crisp and flowery under the chestnut trees; the white ships had moved handsome as duchesses into Hamburg; in Oberstdorf, in winter, one sat with one's back to the green tiled stove and drank mulled wine. Deutschland . . . Deutschland . . . Was mach ich jetzt in Russland . . . Heil . . . Heil!)

* * *

On to Leningrad! On to Moscow! On to Kharkov, Rostov, on. It was different when we walked to Paris in the spring. There it spread out like a scene in the theater, broad alleys, thick green leaves over white streets, glassy pavilions with little marble

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

ALOIS A. WINTERER OPTICAL CO.

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Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The School Tax Election.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WITH both political parties remaining neutral on the subject of school tax to be voted on Feb. 17, what a whale of an opportunity we citizens of St. Louis could have to indicate just what we really think about so important a subject. That is, provided our Election Board would give us the opportunity.

On the one hand, we hear, "Raise the tax for the good of the community"; on the other, "Conserve and be stingy for the national good." Why cannot space be left on the ballot for the voter to indicate that he would like to maintain the status quo on the education of children, even though we are nationally at war?

With the "60—89 cent" proposal we are being handed an "either-or" proposition without democratic freedom of choice on a purely local question. Why can it not be "60—85—89 cent, take-your-pick"? Otherwise it doesn't seem fair.

ST. LOUISAN.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I NOTICE that the real estate men are opposing the increase in the school tax to be voted on at the Feb. 17 election. I would like to ask them one question: Did you ever try to sell a piece of property in a community that had inferior schools? If you have ever had that experience, you won't want it a second time.

H. M. SMITH.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I HAVE followed the action of the St. Louis Board of Education as now constituted for the past few months, and I have noticed its apparent indifference to the facilities offered to and needs of the Negro.

On the matter of overcrowded conditions where firm and fair action would have alleviated, to a great extent, this condition, it has vacillated and used the old subterfuge of referring the matter to and keeping it in committee. As usual, nothing is done, and the time for the vote on the school tax levy approaches.

"We have petitioned; we have remonstrated; we have supplicated."

All this to no avail.

I am wondering would it not be best now to unite to defeat the proposed increased tax and allow a weak and indifferent board to fall and be seen in its true light? A campaign of passive resistance would show our deep dissatisfaction with the prevailing conditions. Out of it all would probably arise a new board and fearless leaders who would be fair to all citizens, regardless of race or creed, and thus strengthen the ideals of democracy for which this country is fighting.

D. T. LAWSON.

The Man Over 50.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IT is simply inconceivable that women should be given defense work before men over 50 are employed. Why not give us a chance to show what we can do? Employers, including Uncle Sam, will be most agreeably surprised at the results.

M. A. G.

Multiple Dwellings for West End.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I WOULD like to clarify any erroneous impression which might be gathered from a news article, "Rezoning Sought to Let in Boarders," in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch.

The proposed ordinance would extend the multiple dwelling district to include the property in the district bounded by Kingshighway, Cabanne avenue, Union boulevard and Maple avenue. At the present time, many of these properties are actually being used for multiple dwelling purposes. This is possible because of the fact that these uses existed prior to the adoption of the present zoning regulation in May, 1926.

The proposed change recognizing these conditions is undertaken to give property owners in the area an opportunity to embrace the benefits offered by the FHA to convert properties into income-producing holdings, since the FHA makes available loans for reconstruction purposes up to $5000, repayable over a maximum period of five years.

The Government also has designated certain defense areas, and St. Louis has been classified as a defense housing area. Those who embrace the plan of conversion are given priority rights on building materials and supplies.

The proposed change in zoning regulations is not a radical departure, for it is interesting to note that the City Plan Commission, following several years intensive survey of conditions throughout the city, proposed in the recent general revision that this particular area be in the multiple dwelling zone.

The Cabanne avenue district, specifically covered by the proposed ordinance, offers not only an opportunity to property owners for realizing something on their investments, but it also should prove of advantage to the municipality, and therefore all property owners in general, by tending to make more tax revenues available at a time when the city is hard pressed for such revenues.

This district is ideal from a standpoint of transportation, reasonable accessibility to other points in the community and contains within its boundaries many cultural institutions, such as schools, both public and parochial, churches of several denominations and a branch library.

L. E. COUPLIN,
Alderman, 26th Ward.

OPPORTUNITIES WE HAVE MISSED.

No crude rubber may be used after Feb. 1 for making golf balls or tennis balls, the War Production Board has ordered; or for making bathing suits and caps, garden hose, aprons, erasers, combs and hundreds of other common household items. This order, together with the earlier restrictions on auto tires, drives into every home the fact that America faces a dangerous shortage of a vital war material because the Japanese have conquered most of Malaya and are threatening the Dutch East Indies.

How does it happen that we became dependent on sources some 10,000 miles away for 96 per cent of our rubber, when the plant is a native of America?

It is a long and complex story, but in bare outline, it is this: Some 70 years ago, several Englishmen got the idea of trying to grow rubber in the Far East. They obtained seeds of the hevea tree from the Amazon Valley, and after great effort, got them to grow in Ceylon, Malaya and elsewhere. Only four tons of the world's rubber supply came from Asiatic plantations in 1900, but in recent years their annual production has been more than a million tons, while the South American yield dwindled to a few thousand tons per year.

American buyers found that rubber could be obtained for a few cents cheaper per pound from British and Dutch interests than in South America. Labor costs were relatively high in Brazil, export taxes for a time were steep and the industry was kept on a primitive basis. So the Asiatic producers prospered, and could virtually fix their own prices.

Now the United States is being reminded of the neglected nearby resources. Oswaldo Aranha, Foreign Minister of Brazil, said in a speech last week that there are 20,000,000 wild rubber trees in the Amazon jungle, waiting to be tapped, "if you would pay half of the $1.20 per pound you are paying for synthetic rubber." The supply is undoubtedly there, but it would cost virtually double the present price of crude rubber, and this is one reason the Brazilian trade has languished. Had more plantations like the one on the Amazon now being developed by Henry Ford been started earlier, we might by now be independent of Asiatic sources, with a steady supply assured at reasonable prices.

There are other products with a similar history. Aranha said: "Bolivia has plenty of tin, but you were bringing it halfway around the world from the Malayas." The story of tin is similar to that of rubber, but with variations.

We have been importing around 35 per cent of our tin from Malaya, most of whose fields are now in Japanese hands. Yet Bolivia has tin deposits of considerable extent, though inferior in quality to the Asiatic ore. Strange to say, all Bolivia's tin ore that we bought had to be shipped to Liverpool to be smelted, then returned to this country, because we had no tin-smelting industry. Now, with shipping drastically restricted by the Battle of the Atlantic, that source is also threatened. Not until last year did the Government begin providing tin-smelting facilities here, by construction of a plant in Texas.

In many other important commodities, the story is also of missed opportunities. Quinine, the specific for malaria, is a native of Latin America. Like the rubber tree, seeds were obtained by enterprising Europeans, and the basis was laid for the great plantations in Java, creating a Dutch monopoly. Says Carleton Beals in his "Pan America" (1940): "If the Japanese were suddenly to make that long-feared grab southward, we should find ourselves without quinine as suddenly as without rubber." The Andean countries still have wild cinchona trees, and could provide some of this important medicine, but intensive cultivation is the obvious need.

We have been importing 50 per cent of our tungsten from China, although there are deposits in Bolivia, Peru, Brazil and Argentina. Mercury production has long been in the hands of an Italian-Spanish monopoly, to the neglect of deposits in several South American countries. Though coconuts grow in Latin America, this country for years has bought most of its copra, needed for soap-making, from the Orient. Other products, such as tea, silk, hemp, cork and jute, could probably be grown successfully in the New World, just as American plants were transplanted to the Old World.

Yet this country has not been particularly interested in helping introduce these new enterprises in Latin America, or assisting in the development of its present assets. It has preferred to trade with far-off sources, neglecting the danger of being cut off from its supplies by war. This hemisphere might have been virtually self-sufficient if the opportunities had been seized a few years ago.

Some of these products can still be developed in time to supply the demands of this war. A long-range view demands that steps ultimately be taken for the production of every possible commodity in this hemisphere.

True solidarity must have a basis of mutually profitable trade among the American nations. We can achieve that solidarity, free this country from the exactions of foreign monopolies and insure supplies of raw materials for industry by helping Latin America to the limit in entering these new fields of production.

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My, how time flies! It's been at least a week since Berlin had a military state funeral.

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MacARTHUR'S HEROIC STAND.

A remarkable demonstration took place in Congress yesterday, when members of both houses paid glowing tributes to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, on the occasion of his sixty-second birthday, for the brilliant leadership he has shown and is showing in the battle now raging in the Philippines.

The customary discount for congressional oratory need not be subtracted in this instance. For it is the general conviction, based on the facts, that Gen. MacArthur has proved himself "a great military leader and a brilliant strategist," that high honors are due this soldier, his officers and men.

Estimating the strength of the American and Filipino forces, weighing the power of the Japanese attackers, considering that they had command of the air and the sea, military experts asserted, at the outset of the battle, that MacArthur and his men would be doing well if they held out for a month. Yet the battle is now in the seventh week, the Japanese have poured in an estimated 200,000 men, they have used every form of attack in their power—and MacArthur's forces are still holding out on the Batan Peninsula and in the stronghold of Corregidor.

Not only are they holding out, they have met artillery bombardment by knocking out Japanese batteries, they have successfully met the wily tactics of infiltration, they have extricated themselves from Japanese traps, they have beaten off heavy assaults on both flanks, they have shot down many attacking planes and sunk numerous enemy war vessels—they have even counterattacked! Almost every day come new accounts of heroism by individuals, and new proof of how well MacArthur has maneuvered his scanty forces against tremendous odds.

Continuance of this heroic stand may not be possible much longer. But whether or not relief arrives in time, MacArthur and his fighting men have set back the Japanese timetable for weeks, and have written an undying page in American history.

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WHAT THE PRESSURE GROUPS ACCOMPLISHED.

The so-called price control bill has passed Congress. Its weaknesses are so well known that it caused no surprise when Leon Henderson, the man who probably will administer it, admitted that "the bill as it now stands will not keep our prices in line."

However, while it is commonly known that the measure is a mare's nest as an attempt to prevent inflation, it may not be generally realized what a masterpiece the bill is from the viewpoint of those special interests which wrote it.

For instance, it was impossible to find one price ceiling which would benefit equally all segments of the farm bloc. A roof that was good for the hog and corn belt was bad for the wheat or cotton farmer. So to be sure that no one was overlooked, each segment got its own private ceiling.

For the benefit of the Midwest, the bill provided that no ceiling on farm products may be established below 110 per cent of parity. This insured a minimum of about $1 a bushel for corn and a minimum of around $11.50 for hogs. Price ceilings may be set above these levels, but no lower.

That took care of the agricultural voters in Iowa, Illinois and Indiana, but was bad medicine for the ranchers of the Southwest, as it actually permitted a few cents' reduction in the price of beef. So the Senate mollified the beef growers by prohibiting ceilings on farm products below the average price of Dec. 15. On that date, beef was fetching better than 110 of parity.

To the powerful wheat and cotton growers, special consideration was given. It was forbidden to peg the price of any farm commodity below its 1919-29 average, meaning, in figures, more than $1.50 a bushel for wheat and about 22 cents a pound for cotton—in words, a land of milk and honey.

The equally powerful labor lobby showed similar disregard for the general welfare when, from the very beginning, it throttled every attempt to make the bill more effective by placing a ceiling over wages. The shortcomings of the bill are largely a measure of the strength and selfishness of these two special interests, the farm bloc and the labor lobby.

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NEWS REEL.

Temperature of 130 degrees is reported from Malayan front and temperature of 40 below is reported from front near Moscow; 6-year-old Cleveland boy offers President his pony as contribution to war, and House committee reports naval contractors made profits as high as 247 per cent on war orders; Associated Press figures show that Allied shipping losses for whole war have been three times those of Axis nations, and London Air Ministry announces Axis plane losses in 1941 were twice those of Britain; very few American planes now being made are better than mediocre, says report of committee headed by Senator Truman of Missouri, and Representative Cannon of Missouri, House Appropriations Committee chairman, says United States is producing "finest kind of planes in the world"; 85,000 new Government employes are expected in Washington this year, says Budget Director Smith, and plans are put in motion to move 10,000 Government employes out of Washington; Axis submarine sinks ship 75 miles from Long Island, and American submarine sinks ships in Tokyo Bay; Burlington (Ia.) man, swinging at rat with baseball bat, falls and breaks his ankle, and Evansville (Ind.) woman, run over by train, lies flat on ties and suffers only scratches.

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A REVERSE FOR THE DRYS.

The Roberts report disposed of the drys' hopes that Pearl Harbor could be turned into an argument in their campaign for wartime return of prohibition. The commission's investigation fixed blame for the Dec. 7 disaster on star-studded shoulder straps and epaulets—and exonerated Demon Rum.

This reverse, of course, is only a temporary setback for the crepe-hanger in the stovepipe hat. Senator O'Daniel of Texas can be expected to keep plugging a bill to bar sales of light wines and beer at military establishments and give the War and Navy departments control over liquor in adjacent areas. O'Daniel not only is a reformer, but a vote-gatherer who appreciates the fact that the prohibitory measure was introduced as an "emergency defense step" by his predecessor, the late Senator Morris Sheppard, "father of prohibition," who managed to sit in Congress long enough to become its dean.

The general idea is that, once alcohol has been taken from men of the fighting services, the fanatics can turn on the country with the devastating demand: "Can you be so unpatriotic as to continue consuming liquor after denying it to those who are defending you?"

Secretary of War Stimson said a bookful on the subject in the following sentence:

> Knowing the frailties of human nature and realizing that habits of temperance or intemperance are developed long before the individual becomes a soldier, the War Department is convinced that temperance cannot be obtained by prohibition applied to its personnel any more than it can be attained by prohibition applied to the nation at large.

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A WORD THAT BELIES ITS MEANING.

Whatever compromises may have been made at Rio, the conference was unanimous in its decision to regard all allies of the United States as "non-belligerents."

This must be counted as a distinct success for the American mission since it means that, henceforth, all South American ports will be open without reservation to ships of anti-Axis nations. That ought to be a big help in the war against sea raiders.

Perhaps one should not be critical of the method employed to gain this end, but it does seem as though diplomats might begin to think of something a little more realistic than that old Fascist stand-by: "non-belligerency."

It always was belied by everything done in its name, and, unless some sweeping re-definitions are written into the dictionary, future historians either will not be able to understand our records, or they will get some queer notions of our logic and even of our integrity. Besides, it's a very unbeautiful word.

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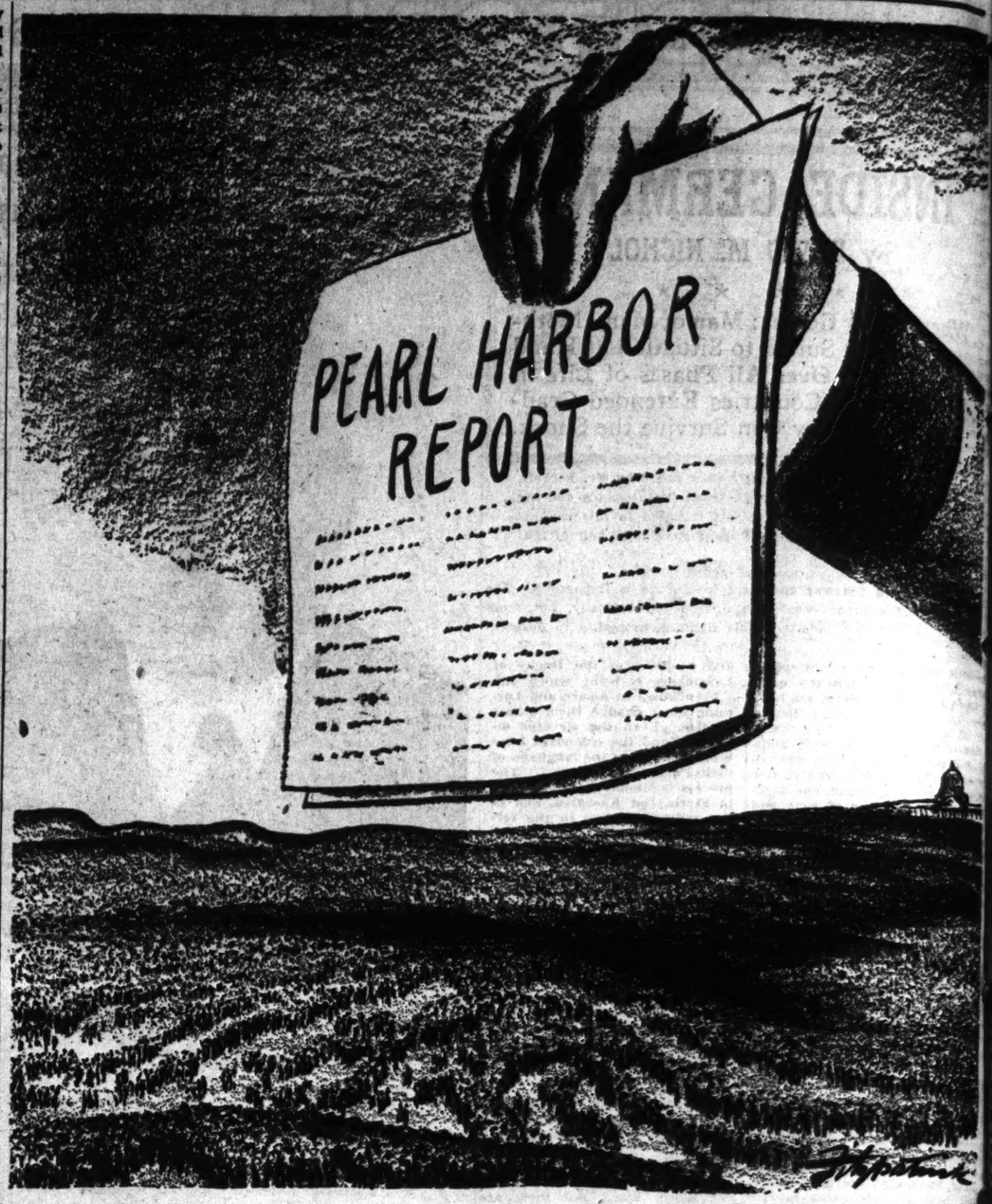
After whittling down the forecasts to the barest guess, Washington proceeds to limit the supply of mercury for household thermometers. Weather fans know now it's war in the all-out Sherman tradition.



THE PEOPLE HAVE FAITH IN A GOVERNMENT THAT HAS FAITH IN THE PEOPLE.

"Document of Historical Importance"

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Report of Truman committee's investigation into war industries is seen as having ended an "entire phase of our war effort"; editorial says senatorial group has righted many wrongs merely by bringing them to light; criticism of dollar-a-year men found to be justified.

From the New Republic.

THE report of the Truman committee is a document of great historical importance. Ten months ago, soon after creation of the OPM, the committee was organized by Senator Truman largely to prevent the power of criticism from falling into irresponsible hands in Congress. Now the report brings to a close the life of the OPM in its present form and, with it, an entire phase of our war effort.

Like the hearings before the Senate Military Affairs Committee in January, 1918, the report has provided a positive accomplishment in precipitating the reorganization of the war administration—in this case, by the creation of the War Production Board under Donald Nelson.

Often in the last 10 months, the Truman committee has righted wrongs at once, simply by bringing them to light. As it has turned over each page of the unfolding war effort, it has listened in turn to the confident testimony of Secretary Knox, the angry ranting of the vice-president of Alcoa, the condescending statements of some Army officers and the self-justification of Jesse Jones, whom alone it has let off too lightly.

Now the Truman committee has emerged with a powerful condemnation, not of the administration of the war effort, but of precisely those phases of it which the New Republic has attacked. The Truman committee's conclusions extend far beyond those of the New Republic, however, and, since both the majority of its members and its counsel, Hugh Fullerton, can only be described as conservatives, the report is highly impressive.

• • •

The committee's most decisive contribution in the prosecution of the war has been its exposure, first of the relations between the OPM and Alcoa in resisting the construction of new aluminum plants, and later, of the unfortunate contract between the Defense Plant Corporation and Alcoa which was prepared by Jesse Jones.

By far the most thorough work done by the committee was its investigation of the construction of nine Army camps by the Quartermaster Corps. The committee found that the Army's initial mistakes were made in clinging to hundreds of small and useless Army posts instead of developing a few great training centers.

The Quartermaster Corps then blundered, according to the report, by failing to employ competent engineers and architects in planning the construction of the camps. The confusion was heightened by the Army's preoccupation with the obsolete M-day plan of 1939, which never envisaged peacetime conscription. The result was both a wastage of funds and, more important, a delay of many weeks in the construction program.

Two of the most powerful sections of the report deal with the failure of the Defense Housing Administration and the profiteering which the Navy has permitted on its new orders. In defense housing, the Truman committee found "many mistakes, gross waste, extravagance, inefficiency and petty jealousy on the part of the administrative heads of the program." In naval construction, the committee found "staggering" profits.

"After the committee had indicated its intention to investigate ship-conversion work," the Truman report states, "a number of companies 'voluntarily' requested the Navy to reduce the payments to be made to them. This ridiculous situation," the report adds, "should never have been permitted in the first place, and necessarily has greatly increased the cost of the shipbuilding program."

Only two sections of the report have been seriously questioned. They deal with aircraft construction and the status of dollar-a-year men in the OPM.

In aircraft procurement, the report finds that both the War and Navy departments have followed "the same pattern of shortsightedness and lack of organization, aided and abetted by a tremendous quantity of accumulated procedural red tape dating back to the lackadaisical period preceding the emergency." It charges that the War and Navy departments have opposed mass production of aircraft and failed to keep up with German and British types of combat planes. It may be that this criticism is more of an explanation of why our aircraft production has been poor, rather than a description of the existing system of aircraft procurement. The committee's criticism, it has been said, is now out of date.

• • •

In the case of the dollar-a-year men, the report finds that these men have, as a group, held back the full utilization of small plants because of bias in favor of great corporations from which they are principally drawn. These men, the report states, "subconsciously reflect the opinions and conclusions which they formerly reached as managers of large interests with respect to Government competition, taxation and amortization, the financing of new plant expansion and the margin of profit which should be allowed on war contracts."

Here the entire issue of the participation of industrialists in the administration of the war effort is raised, since this charge may be brought against any business executive. As a statement, the charge is true. Yet as a group, the industrialists cannot be excluded from the Government. During the past year, it would have been difficult, for many reasons, to employ these men on anything other than a dollar-a-year basis. From now on, however, there is no necessity for that status. But, for the dollar-a-year men who still remain, their success or failure as individuals to discharge their responsibilities must remain the test by which they are judged.

Because of the background of the Truman committee, its report lacks, perhaps, the philosophical background which, for example, the Tolan committee possesses, and which might have provided a more positive set of recommendations to serve as a guide for Donald Nelson and the new War Production Board. Yet the committee can pride itself on the fact that it has prepared the way for the board and given to it the best possible opportunity for immediate and powerful action.

"A constant check should be made," said Senator Truman in presenting the report to the Senate, "into the activities of the defense agencies during the course of the war, when it is possible for the Congress to require remedial action to be taken before it is too late. The very fact that such a check is being made is of incalculable value." By his report, Senator Truman has proved the truth of these words.

WAR PROPHECY.

H. V. Wade in the Detroit News.

As and when Germany goes, so goes Japan, if not sooner.

Lin Yutang Attempts a Novel About China's People at War

"A Leaf in the Storm," by Lin Yutang. (John Day Co., New York.)

IT is a sufficient comment on the literary standards current today that reputable critics have called Lin Yutang's work "a stupendous achievement," and compared him to Tolstoy, Dickens and Hugo. One is tempted to judge this new novel with reference to that criticism.

Dr. Lin was first recognized for his book, "My Country and My People," an interesting, generalizing, lightweight analysis of the Chinese, past and present. Then followed his more famous "The Importance of Living," a collection of essays on the good life as the Chinese would live it.

Because of the eternal fad in America for things Chinese, and because of the latter book's thin veneer of mellow wisdom made easy, it was extremely popular, and everyone who hadn't already done so began smoking and drinking tea to the sound of rain on the roof, etc. So far, Dr. Lin offered himself and could be accepted as a chatty and informative commentator with an authoritative grasp of his subject.

• • •

But he can't write novels. The most obvious flaw in "A Leaf in the Storm" is characteristic of most "philosophic" novels (for Lin Yutang has been called a "philosopher"). That is, the "philosophy" is not incorporated in the book as an integral part, but is delivered in "asides," long tracts just pasted on.

Moreover, although it is a book about the war in China, the war is introduced (aside from its shadowy movement against the backdrop) by lectures in dialogue form that never again become bone and sinew of the book's action.

It is true that these digressions might prove interesting enough in the light of present events. The main theory that runs through the book is that China will never be conquered because it despises the Japanese. "When you see them murder and rob and bully women and old people, just being ungentlemanly, you lose all fear of them and simply despise them. Heaven gave us this war to put our people and their soldiers together side by side, to show who are superior as human beings. No one can conquer a people when they despise the conquerors."

• • •

If the enemy is realized as sufficiently fiendish, the Chinese will burn their cities, forsake their homesteads, leave their farms and cattle, and build up an entire state in the interior. There is a description of the victorious Japanese, behaving "not like conquerors but like brutes." And again: "The Japanese Army is really worse than everybody thought. That is why I am so sure of victory."

The story revolves around Poya, a rich young man interested in politics; Malin, beautiful, child-like woman of mystery, and Lao Peng, an old sage full of the self-conscious wisdom and mellowness of "The Importance of Living." The plot is concerned with the tepid love affair of Poya and Malin, with Lao Peng as chaperon and referee. It moves cumbersomely over China, taking the reader through the war-torn country in a fictionalized travelogue.

One can only conclude by this book that Lin Yutang is pedestrian and lifeless as a novelist. And the pretensions of the book do not support it, but weigh it down. Its breadth is a strain on the scanty conception of the story, and its note of authenticity doesn't ring true.

For Lin Yutang cannot be called a Chinese writer. He writes in English, with a thoroughly Americanized mind. His experience of China is present only as stage props in the interminable details.

JOHN FARRELLY.

SOCIAL

DEBUTANTES and their e
corts will attend four informa
parties planned for Shrov
Tuesday, which this year occu
Feb. 17. Miss Dorothy Jan
Schlafly, daughter of Mr. and Mr
Joseph Schlafly, and Miss Jan
Franklin, daughter of Mrs. Elki
Leland Franklin, will share honor
three parties. Miss Schlafly
uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Pa
Schlafly, will give a cockta
party at their home, 4399 McPhe
son avenue, after which anothe
uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wi
liam Carroll Connett, 4422 Linde
boulevard, will entertain the grou
at dinner. Later in the evenin
Miss Helen Schlafly; also an aun
Miss Dorothy Jane, will b
hostess at a theater party at th
American Theater.

Miss Peggy Jane Lansing, daugh
ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lansing
and Miss Elizabeth Smiley, daugh
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doug
las Smiley Jr., will be guests o
honor the same day at a luncheo
to be given by Mrs. Albert E. Hap
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luncheon there will be a fashio
show sponsored by the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Connett's daughter
Mrs. Charles Wesley Disbrow o
Brookline, Mass., and her young
daughter, Jessie, arrived toda
to spend a month at the Connet
home.

• • •

Miss Nancy Ward of Glencoe
Ill., will arrive Friday to spend
the week end with Miss Marilynn
Meyer, debutante daughter o
Mrs. Alexander W. Norriss Jr., 2
Oakleigh lane. Miss Ward and he
hostess were classmates at Brad
ford (Mass.) Junior College.

Miss Meyer will be hostess at
small cocktail party and buffe
supper Saturday night for he
house guest.

• • •

Returns From Florida.

MISS EMILY ISAACS, who ha
had a house at St. Augustin
Beach, Fla., since last Septem
ber, has returned to St. Louis an
will be with Mr. and Mrs. George
F. Priest in Lemay, Mo., until sh
finds an apartment.

Mrs. Priest went South to join
Miss Isaacs and spent a few days
before motoring home with her
Miss Isaacs' brothers, Charles W
Jr. and Henry Garcia Isaacs, for
mer St. Louisans, both live in Flor
ida. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Isaacs
and their baby son, James, have s
come in St. Augustine, while th
Henry Isaacses and their two chil
dren are in Jacksonville, 30 mile
away.

On their way to St. Louis Mrs
Priest and Miss Isaacs stopped a
Camp Livingston, Alexandria, La.
to see Mrs. Priest's son, Donald
Rogers, who is in the Army.

The Priests are now entertain
ing Mr. and Mrs. Wells Blodgett
Priest of Hackettstown, N. J., who
are here for a week. George and
Blodgett Priest are brothers.

• • •

Mrs. Lewis Albert Lamb of Chi
cago, and her young daughter,
Barbara, will arrive today to
spend several weeks with rela
tives. Mrs. Lamb, the former Miss
Alice Brokaw of St. Louis, and
her daughter will be at the home
of her aunt, Miss Marjorie Glee
son, 5581 Enright avenue.

• • •

Mis Josephine Salorgne Scullin,
daughter of Mrs. J. Salorgne
Scullin, 4639 Maryland avenue,
has returned from a visit of a
week with Mr. and Mrs. Louis
Bromfield at their country home,
Malabar Farm, near Cleveland, O.

• • •

Miss Marjorie Weisenburger,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter
J. Weisenburger of Bronxville,
N. Y., former St. Louisans, is here
spending a few days with Mr. and
Mrs. John J. States, 7320 Pershing
avenue. Miss Weisenburger and
her hostess, the former Miss Eliza
beth Lashly, were classmates at
Smith College.

• • •

Parties for Visitors.

MRS. GENEVIEVE FUSZ
MOORE and her son and
daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.
Paul Francis Moore, arrived Sat
urday from their home in Kansas
City to be guests until tomorrow
of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent P. Ring.
Before her marriage last autumn
the younger Mrs. Moore was Miss
Jane Giffen of Washington, D. C.

The first of a series of parties
in honor of the visitors was a
cocktail party Sunday afternoon
at the Vincent P. Ring home, 6464
Cecil avenue. About 125 guests
were entertained from 5 to 7
o'clock. Spring flowers decorated
the reception rooms and tea table
at which Miss Eleanor Ann Ring,
niece of the host and hostess, and
Miss Ruth Franklin served.

Yesterday Mrs. Elkin L. Frank
lin, 5391 Waterman avenue, gave
a small luncheon for Mrs. Moore
and her daughter-in-law, and last
night Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ring
gave a dinner at their home, 1112
Center drive, Hampton Park. In
formal parties are planned for to
day.

• • •

Mrs. J. P. Altheide of 4605 Lin
dell boulevard, will close her apart
ment and leave for Seattle, Feb. 15
where she is to join her husband
Lieut. Commander Altheide, U. S
N. R., who is stationed at the
Bremerton Naval Base.

Invitations have been received
from Mrs. Reginald S. Murdock fo
a luncheon at her home, 734
Pershing avenue, Tuesday after
noon, Feb. 10 in honor of Mrs. Al
theide.

• • •

To Go East Next Week.

MR. AND MRS. C. B. RAOUL
FITZ-WILLIAM, 3817 Castle
man avenue, will leave early
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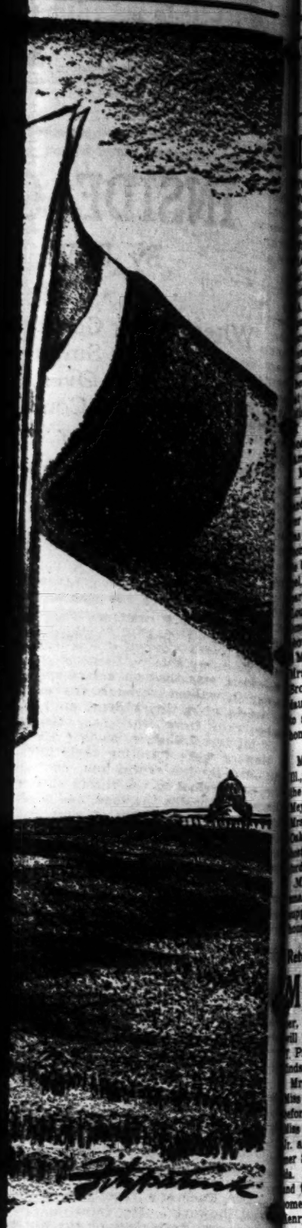
where on Feb. 9 they will witnes
the ceremony at which their daugh
ter, Mme. Marie Louise Fitz-Wil
liam, will take her final vows in
the Sacred Heart order. The serv
ice will be held at Kenwood, Sacred
Heart novitiate. Shortly afterward



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...utang Attempts a Novel ...out China's People at War

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

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Miss Meyer will be hostess at a ...all cocktail party and buffet ...pper Saturday night for her ...ome guest.

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To Go East Next Week.

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Martin Schweig Photo.

MISS PEGGY JANE LANSING, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lansing, who will share honors with Miss Elizabeth Smiley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Douglas Smiley Jr., at a luncheon to be given by Mrs. A. E. Happel Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 17.

Mme. Fitz-William, who will become Mother Fitz-William, will return to the Sacred Heart Convent in St. Charles where she has been for several years.

On their way East Mr. and Mrs. Fitz-William will be guests in Cleveland of their nephew, Elliot W. M. Bennett, and Mrs. Bennett.

* * *

Miss Donne Stevens and her twin sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Stevens Black, will be hostesses Thursday night at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McDonald Stevens, 6936 Pershing avenue at a bridge party in honor Miss Margaret Thrower. Miss Thrower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cobb Thrower, 505 Warren avenue, University City, will leave next Tuesday for Tacoma, Wash., where she is to become the bride of Thomas Reeves Mara Jr., who is stationed at McCord Field with the Army, Saturday, Feb. 7.

* * *

Afternoon Wedding.

MISS VIRGINIA HEM, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick Hem, 653 Amelia avenue, Webster Groves, and Lieut. Gilbert Lawrence Heitert will be married this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at Holy Redeemer Church, Webster Groves. Mgr. Peter J. Dooley will officiate in the presence of a family group.

The bride will wear a beige twill suit with a watching pompadour hat trimmed with a brown veil. Her flowers will be orchids in a corsage. Mr. Hem will give his daughter in marriage. Mrs. Burton Elsworth Clark, as her sister's only attendant, is to be in a French blue suit with a navy blue hat and a corsage of pastel-toned flowers at her shoulder. Lieut. Heitert, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Heitert, 526 Baker avenue, Webster Groves, will have as his best man Lieut. Robert A. Freschi. After the marriage there is to be a small reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hem.

The bridegroom, who has been at the Officers' Training School at Fort Belvoir, Va., received his commission Saturday. After a short wedding trip he and his bride will return to St. Louis.

* * *

Miss Audrey Voss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Voss, 4127 Sacramento avenue, will be married at 8 o'clock tonight to Allan Charles Shelton, son of Mrs. Selma Shelton, 5347 Wabada avenue. The ceremony will be performed at Bethany Evangelical Church, Red Bud and Rosalie avenues, by the Rev. Walter A. Scheer, pastor.

The bride's four attendants—her sister, Miss Marion Voss, maid of honor, and Mrs. Richard Leaver, Miss Edith Haffenberger and Miss Lois Hartwig, bridesmaids—will wear salmon taffeta dresses trimmed with white lace to match lace bows in their hair. They will carry white gladiolas and baby's breath. Richard Leaver will be best man, and Wayne Willmann, Edwin Harty, Leroy Dews and Melvin Tice, ushers. Judith Ann Tacke, flower girl, will precede the bride and her father.

For her wedding gown the bride has chosen ivory satin made with a heart-shaped neckline, long satin sleeves and a close-fitting bodice to which a train is attached. Orange blossoms will hold her finger-tip length veil in place. The bridal bouquet is of white gladiolas and stephanotis.

After the ceremony a reception will be held at Norwood Hills Country Club, which is decorated with white flowers for the occasion.

Mr. Shelton and his bride will live at 4309 North Newstead avenue, after a brief honeymoon.

MRS. ELEANOR KITCHEN RITES

The funeral of Mrs. Eleanor Harwood Kitchen, member of an old St. Louis family, who died of infirmities yesterday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. H. H. Niehuss, of Gladewater, Tex., where she was visiting, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 5318 Delmar boulevard, with burial at Valhalla Cemetery.

Mrs. Kitchen, who was 88 years old, was the widow of Cortez A. Kitchen, newspaperman and attorney. He died in 1929. Mrs. Kitchen's father was William Belt Harwood, St. Louis County landowner, who came here from Virginia in 1824. Surviving besides Mrs. Niehuss are another daughter, Mrs. Bruce S. Elliott, 6149 Washington boulevard, with whom she lived, and a son, Robert A. Kitchen of El Dorado, Ark.

'BLITHE SPIRIT' VERY WITTY AND WELL ACTED

Newest Noel Coward Success Arrives in Town, on Way to Chicago.

BLITHE SPIRIT, a comedy in three acts by Noel Coward. Presented by John C. Wilson at the American Theater with Dennis King, Annabella, Estelle Winwood and Carol Goodner as the stars in this cast:

Edith—Bella Gardner
Ruth—Carol Goodner
Charles—Dennis King
Dr. Bradman—Lowell Gilmore
Mrs. Bradman—Valerie Cossart
Madame Arcati—Estelle Winwood
Elvira—Annabella.

By COLVIN McPHERSON

Those who attended the opening of Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" at the American Theater last night didn't exactly laugh themselves sick at the goings-on but they were enormously entertained listening to the playwright chat about wives and ghosts, mediums and house-maids.

The problem of Novelist Charles Codomine in "Blithe Spirit" somewhat resembles the old puzzler about the two boys, their fat father or mother, one light boat and how to get all across the stream. At the opening of the play, Codomine has one wife on this side of Styx, one on the other side. Then both ghost and live wife are on this side. Then ghost tries to get husband across and gets wife across instead. Then two ghosts are on this side, with husband and medium trying to make them shoo.

Meanwhile, Mr. Coward can say witty things about spirit controls, psychoanalysis, the London Times, Genghis Khan and Joan of Arc, the radio, an English novelist's love life and whatever comes to mind. He was never in better form, as for example, when a spiritualism medium, at a seance, says to the novelist, "Someone is calling you," and Mr. Coward's novelist replies, "Tell them to leave a message."

It is the medium, however, who runs away with the show. Wacky Estelle Winwood of "Tonight at 8:30" and "Ladies in Retirement" got applause for every scene of hers throughout the play. Coward has decided that his Madame Arcati in "Blithe Spirit" shall look like a well groomed goat, ride a bicycle, like dry martinis and not be able to go into a trance if she has eaten the wrong thing for dinner. Miss Winwood's delightfully insane art makes all the characteristics coalesce.

* * *

To watch her waltzing around to get into the mood (her control is a little girl named Daphne who likes Irving Berlin's "Always" and has a head cold), meanwhile fixing a shoulder strap and sneaking a look at herself in the mirror, is priceless. The remainder of her behavior is no less fascinating.

For the novelist, "Blithe Spirit" has Dennis King, former Francois Villon of light opera, but now solidly established in drawing-room comedies. He displays a deftness of performance in "Blithe Spirit" that has been rarely equalled on the stage of the American.

The wives are played by Annabella, young motion picture star, and Carol Goodner, who may be remembered by some who saw "The Man Who Came to Dinner" in New York as astonishingly like Gertrude Lawrence. Since Mlle. Annabella spends her entire time in gray gown and spooky gray makeup, with the carmine of lips and finger nails and pale gold of hair as her only colors, one gets little chance to appreciate her natural beauty. She is a very capable comedy actress and the script explains away her French accent, so that is that. Miss Goodner has a good, vigorous way of playing and alike does her share in making the play a success.

This edition of "Blithe Spirit," shining and new, has been out less than two weeks and will not go into Chicago for two or three weeks more. So while it is not the original Broadway company, it ranks well ahead of the usual road effort and is far more desirable than many run-down Broadway originals.

The producer of the show, John C. Wilson, and the designer of its attractive setting, Stewart Chaney, are with the production to see that any flaws are polished out right away. But the faults they observed last night must have been slight and few.

Autographing Soldiers' Hats

Admiring soldiers surrounded SINGER JUDY GARLAND and her husband, PIANIST DAVID ROSE, to obtain autographs for their hats when the entertainers appeared last night at Jefferson Barracks to participate in the U. S. O. show.

Gen. Johnson—

Continued From Page One.

as Gen. Wavell is in the Indies and Chiang Kai-shek in China.

Single Head Needed.

The latter seems unanswerable and this Hawaiian fiasco goes far to prove it. Single authority, coupled with single responsibility, is a military principle as old as war itself.

The argument for a single air force seems to be neither strengthened nor weakened. Such a reorganization in the midst of action is a complex if not an impossible job.

It is to be hoped that we can keep our witch-hunts within bounds and that nothing be needlessly done to disturb public confidence in the essential soundness of our armed forces. This black episode may prove something about officers in our high command but thus far, to the whole distance that test has been possible, our troops, ships and planes have proved equal or superior to anything they have met. Some such initial disaster has attended every sudden entry of a hastily prepared and peaceful nation into major war—ever since history began.

MUSIC IN WARTIME NEEDED, CONDUCTOR GOLSCHMANN SAYS

Cites England's Example in Urging Support of $135,000 Symphony Fund Campaign.

Music, even in wartime, fills a definite need in the lives of the people, Vladimir Golschmann, conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, said last night in a radio appeal for support of the orchestra's $135,000 maintenance fund campaign.

Theaters and concert halls of England, Golschmann pointed out, had never known greater popularity than at present, because of the relief they afford from nervous and mental tension. To call music now a luxury, he said, was to say that we must now refuse ourselves "occasional refuge in the restoring shadow of immortal genius."

The maintenance fund campaign is held annually to make up the difference between the cost of the orchestra and the income from box office receipts. These provide about 54 per cent of the money needed.

RADIO OWNERSHIP INQUIRY RESTRICTED

Court Says FCC Cannot Invade Privacy in Hope of Turning Up Something.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP).—The Federal Court of Appeals announced a ruling today that James G. Stahlman, publisher of the Nashville (Tenn.) Banner, must appear for questioning before the Federal Communications Commission, but put definite limitations around the commission's inquiry into newspaper ownership of radio stations.

Stahlman, a former president of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, refused to appear before the FCC when ordered to do so. The commission appealed to the Federal District Court, which held Stahlman had to appear.

The Appellate Court said the law creating the commission gave it the right to make inquiry into certain aspects of the ownership and operation of radio stations.

It said the decision did not authorize the commission to force witnesses "to bare their records, relevant or irrelevant, in the hope that something will turn up, or to invade the privacy protected by the fourth amendment" to the Constitution.

The Court said the commission might "seek through an investigation of its own making information properly applicable to the legislative standards set up in the act. . . . We should not assume that the investigation will be conducted for any other purpose or in disregard of the constitutional limits which govern such procedure."

It expressed the opinion the FCC had the right to obtain information on such questions as: "Whether the joint association of newspaper and radio stations is prejudicing the free and fair presentation of public issues and information over the air, whether it tends to restrict or distort the broadcasting of news, whether it restricts freedom of access to the radio for discussion of public issues or unduly limits access of news gathering agencies?"

The Court indicated there was some question as to the commission's right to inquire into what considerations influence newspaper interests to acquire broadcast stations, but said it could inquire into whether newspaper-radio association would improve broadcast facilities and insure greater financial stability and technological advances.

TWO IN ST. LOUIS AREA PROBABLY PRISONERS

Parents of Marines at Wake Notified—Sailor Here Reported Killed.

One marine from St. Louis and another from Belleville were members of the garrison of Wake Island and are probably prisoners of war of the Japanese, Marine Corps Headquarters at Washington notified their parents yesterday.

Gene D. Shumard, son of Mrs. Edith Renner, 4269A Botanical avenue, is a private first class. His father, Frank Shumard, lives at 1305 Nectar avenue, East St. Louis. Gene Shumard, 23 years old, enlisted three years ago. He worked for a shoe company here after his graduation from Monroe School.

His brother, Leo Shumard, 26, naval enlisted man, was at Pearl Harbor when the Japanese attacked Dec. 7, but his mother since has received a letter saying that he was safe.

Lester C. Owen, private first class, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Owen, 423 North Third street, Belleville. He enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1939 after working for a Belleville printing company. Owen, 21, attended Belleville High School.

Keith Homer Harrington, son of Mrs. Rose Williams, 1900A Louisiana avenue, has not been found and is now officially thought to have been killed in action, the Navy informed his mother in a telegram this morning. Mrs. Williams had received a telegram from the Navy Department on Dec. 20 saying that her son, a seaman first class, was missing in action after the attack on Pearl Harbor. Harrington, 20, attended Cleveland High School. He enlisted in December, 1939.

BULK OF R. J. GRIESEDIECK ESTATE TO BROTHER, SISTER

Value Is Not Estimated; Nephew Gets $10,000, Seven Organizations $1000 Each.

Robert J. Griesedieck, president of Griesedieck Bros. Brewery Co., who died last Tuesday of injuries suffered in an automobile accident, left the bulk of his estate to his brother and sister, in his will, filed for probate yesterday. Value of the estate was not estimated.

His chief heirs are Edward J. Griesedieck, vice-president of the brewing company, who resides at 39 Lake Forest, Richmond Heights, and Miss Frances Griesedieck, who lives at 3250 Hawthorne boulevard, where Griesedieck made his home. They were named co-executors.

A nephew, Henry A. Griesedieck, was bequeathed $10,000, while $1000 was left to each of the following seven organizations: Little Sisters of the Poor, Father Dunne's Newsboys' Home, Father Dempsey's Hotels, Inc., Church of the Immaculate Conception, St. Ann's Home, Carmelite Monastery and Convent of the Good Shepherd. Mr. Griesedieck provided that the co-executors could spend as much as $6000 for "such religious observances in connection with my demise as they may deem necessary."

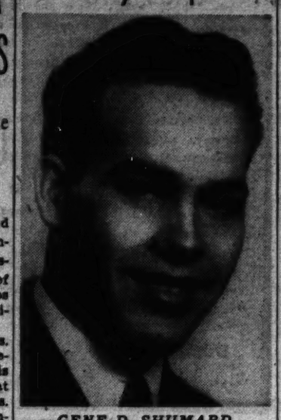
INDEPENDENT ARTISTS HOLD 13TH SHOW AT AUDITORIUM

Total of 155 Articles on Display in Exhibition, Which Will Close March 1.

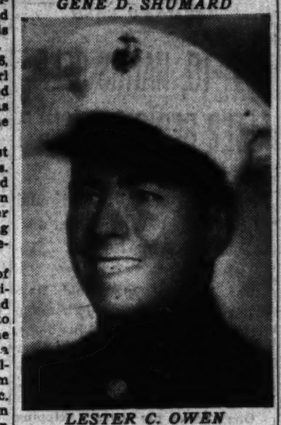
The thirteenth annual exhibition of the St. Louis Independent Artists is being held in the refectory at Municipal Auditorium. The show, which opened last Friday, will close March 1.

A total of 155 articles are on display, including oils, water colors, pencil drawings, pastels, batiks and craft work. The Independent Artists is a comprehensive organization of St. Louis artists, members of which may hang any of their own paintings in the show.

Probably Captured



GENE D. SHUMARD



LESTER C. OWEN

MRS. ISABEL G. GARVEY FUNERAL 2 P. M. TOMORROW

Born in St. Louis in 1851 and Taught School Here for 10 Years.

Funeral services for Mrs. Isabel G. Garvey, who was born in St. Louis in 1851, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Peetz undertaking establishment, 3029 Lafayette avenue, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

Mrs. Garvey died yesterday at Bethesda General Hospital of complications arising from a fractured hip suffered Jan. 13 in a downtown department store. She lived at 4211 Russell boulevard. When she was 7 years old, her father moved his large family from their home at Eighth and Wash streets and started West in a covered wagon. Disturbed by pilfering Indians, he turned back in sight of Pike's Peak. Mrs. Garvey taught at the old Carroll and Laclede schools for 10 years until her marriage in 1881 to Walter J. Garvey, building contractor, who died in 1916.

Surviving are three sons, Arthur G., Walter J. and Clarence Garvey.

MEDAL TO EDGAR LEE MASTERS

Author Receives Award From Poetry Society.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP).—Edgar Lee Masters, 72-year-old Kansas-born poet whose "Spoon River Anthology" has run through 70 editions, broke his long-standing rule against accepting literary or academic honors last night by receiving the 1941 medal of the Poetry Society of America.

Masters said he took the award because it came from a group devoted to an art "that has made England the cherished realm that poets do not wish to see destroyed."

COMPARES U. S. DEATHS FROM CANCER AND WAR

Dr. Seelig Says 15-Year Disease Toll Would Be 9 Times That of All Conflicts.

Death tolls of cancer and war were compared by Dr. Major J. Seelig, in an address to the board of directors of Barnard Free Skin and Cancer Hospital at the hospital, Washington boulevard and Theresa avenue, yesterday afternoon. Cancer was declared to be much deadlier than any experience of war which has thus far come to the United States.

This country has been engaged in wars lasting a total of 15 years, Dr. Seelig said, and the total number of those killed was placed at less than 250,000. "At present," Dr. Seelig said, "the deaths from cancer in our country are 150,000 a year; in 15 years they would be 2,250,000, or nine times the combat deaths in all our wars."

Dr. Seelig credited Dr. Leo Loeb, who was first director of research of Barnard Hospital, with laying the basis for all modern cancer research. Dr. Loeb, he said, demonstrated in 1901 that cancer could be transplanted from one animal to another of the same species. Dr. Seelig said "there is every reason to hope" that the research work of Barnard Hospital may prove the means of establishing the specific cause or cure of cancer.

Dr. Fred J. Taussig, chairman of the executive committee of the hospital's medical board, said that in 1941, the first year of the operation of Ellis Fischel State Cancer Hospital at Columbia, both that institution and Barnard Hospital were filled almost continuously and had long waiting lists. In 1941, as in 1940, the number of new patients treated at Barnard was more than 1100, and operations have numbered more than 2000 a year. "We have been working at maximum capacity," he said.

Dr. E. V. Cowdry, director of research at the hospital, discussed the finances of research work and said that at present rates of expenditures from the capital funds available for research, those funds will be exhausted in four or five years. Donors outside St. Louis now contribute more than 50 per cent of the research budget, he said.

"Outside donors," he said, "have the habit of inquiring what the local community is doing to supplement their gifts." He mentioned, as encouraging signs, the assistance given in 1941 by the National Tuberculosis Association and by the Childs Memorial Fund of Yale University.

Barnard Hospital, supported entirely by voluntary contributions, is a member of United Charities. Alfred Fairbank is president of the board, Charles M. Huttig secretary and head of the executive committee, and Dr. M. F. Engman, head of the medical board.

Dinner for W. C. Coldewe.

William C. Coldewe, purchasing agent for the Stix, Baer & Fuller Co., who will retire Feb. 1 after 40 years with the firm, will be guest of honor at a dinner tonight at the Mayfair Hotel given by local supply house salesmen. Coldewe, 65 years old, lives at 2729 Semple avenue.

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LITTLE PROGRESS REPORTED IN HUNT FOR MOB LEADERS

Prosecutor Says Driver of Auto Did Not Want to Drag Victim Into Negro Quarter.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

SIKESTON, Mo., Jan. 27.—After talking with 25 witnesses of Sunday's mob lynching of a Negro, Prosecuting Attorney David E. Blanton said today he had made little headway in his investigation, but that the inquiry was continuing.

He said he had learned that the driver of the car by which the Negro, Cleo Wright, had been dragged through Sikeston's streets after having been taken by the mob from a detention room in City Hall, stopped the car before it reached the Negro quarter and said he did not want to continue.

Blanton said he had learned that the driver had been commandeered by the mob at City Hall. When the car reached the Negro district, the driver told some of the men standing on the runningboard: "You can have the car, but I'll be damned if I'll go any farther."

Another member of the mob then got in the driver's seat.

Four Licenses Traced.

Five different license numbers had been given to Blanton as having been on the car. Blanton said that owners of four of the license numbers told him they had just been spectators. He has not yet traced the fifth number, he said.

"Usually when something happens you get a lot of tips about it," Blanton said, "but this time I'm hardly getting any. The people seem to be well satisfied."

Wright, who had admitted stabbing Mrs. Dillard Sturgeon, wife of an Army sergeant, in an attempted criminal assault, had been taken to the detention room in City Hall after having been seriously shot by Patrolman Hess Perrigan. He had stabbed Perrigan after the patrolman captured him.

Victims Improving.

Mrs. Sturgeon, who was slashed across the abdomen and on the hand, was said to be improving today at Sikeston General Hospital, as is Patrolman Perrigan, who was cut on mouth.

A detail of 19 State highway patrolmen who, with deputy sheriffs and city policemen, had been guarding the Negro quarters, was withdrawn today when it appeared there would be no further violence. Several hundred of Sikeston's 2000 Negroes have left town, while almost all others have remained close to their homes.

Several leaders of the Negro community told the Post-Dispatch they felt the lynching might have been prevented had Sheriff John Hobbs arrived at City Hall with a group of deputies and aided Sikeston police and three Highway Patrolmen to protect the Negro.

Car Stopped at Churches.

Chief of Police Walter Kendall said he telephone Sheriff Hobbs at Benton, the county seat, 17 miles away, at 10 a. m. Sunday telling him that the mob had formed and that the Sheriff said he "would be right down." The Sheriff told the reporter he arrived at Sikeston two hours later, just after the mob had dragged the Negro through the streets and set fire to his body. Chief of Police Kendall said, however, that he didn't see the Sheriff in Sikeston until Sunday midnight.

After the mob had taken Wright, who was unconscious from his bullet wounds, out of City Hall and tied him to the automobile, the driver of the car stopped momentarily at each of the six churches in the Negro quarter, where services were in progress, it was learned.

He then drove alongside the Missouri Pacific Railroad tracks, where the Negro was cut loose from the car. The crowd stood and looked at the Negro for several minutes, then an elderly man in overalls walked up and poured gasoline over the Negro. A younger man dropped a lighted match on him.

Prosecutor Blanton said he has been unable so far to learn the identity of these two men.

Thought to Be Dying.

The explanation of Police Chief Kendall as to why Wright was held in the detention room in City Hall rather than in a steel cell in the jail in the rear of City Hall is that the detention room has a mattress covered cot, while the bunks in the jail cells are of metal. It was thought that Wright was dying of his bullet wounds, Kendall said, and would be more comfortable in the detention room.

The detention room was formerly a women's washroom and was recently fitted out with cots so that woman prisoners could be kept there, rather than in the jail with men.

Wright, after having been shot by Patrolman Perrigan, was first taken to General Hospital, where his wounds were lightly bandaged, but was not allowed to stay there, it was said by hospital authorities, because it was assumed he would not be able to pay. The hospital takes no charity patients, it was said.

Wright was then taken to his home, but was moved at the insistence of his wife, who told police she feared violence might result.

Assistant Chief of Police Harold Wallace said that when Wright was questioned about the attempted assault, he said: "I guess I was just bull of bad whisky."

Wright had served a 60-day jail sentence for theft of a revolver and a sentence in the Missouri penitentiary for burglary.

In New York yesterday the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People sent a message to President Roosevelt urging him to request of Congress legislation which would make it possible for the Federal Government to act in lynchings.

ADVERTISEMENT

Blame Your Lazy Liver If—

CONSTIPATION with its headaches, mental dullness, half alive feeling often result when liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are *wonderful* to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.

Ends Life

RAYMOND RASH

BOY, 10, HANGS SELF AFTER BEING PUNISHED

Body of Raymond Rash Found Suspended With Sister's Skipping Rope.

The body of 10-year-old Raymond Rash was found hanging from a porch in back of his home, 3537 Henrietta street, shortly after he had been punished by his mother yesterday for striking his 6-year-old sister, Mary Frances.

One end of his sister's skipping rope was looped around his neck; the other was tied to the porch rail, eight feet above the ground.

A verdict of suicide was returned at the Coroner's inquest today. The mother, Mrs. Ruey M. Rash, became hysterical on the witness stand and collapsed after testifying. She was carried from the room by her husband and two policemen.

Mrs. Rash told police Raymond returned to his fifth-grade class at Wyman School yesterday, after a two-week illness with mumps, but came home early with a temperature above normal.

He struck his sister while the two children were in the front room listening to the radio, she said, and she reprimanded him and gave him a slap in return.

"I'm going into the basement," Raymond then told his mother. Fifteen minutes later Mrs. Rash went to an outdoor icebox and saw the body.

She ran into the street and her screams attracted her husband, employe of a stoker company, who was returning from work, and Dr. Joseph J. Vizfird, 9111 Clayton road, Ladue, passing in an automobile.

Dr. Vizgird and a Fire Department inhalator crew worked an hour in an attempt to revive the boy.

Mrs. Rash told a Post-Dispatch reporter that Raymond liked to play with ropes, once almost strangling himself and another time his sister in his experiments.

The parents have two younger children.

350-POUND BIRTHDAY CAKE TO ROOSEVELT FROM BAKERS

Confection Is 6 Feet, 4 Inches High and Is Decorated Liberally With "Vs."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP).—President Roosevelt has a birthday cake weighing 350 pounds and standing 6 feet 4 inches tall.

It was decorated liberally with "Vs" and the telegraphic code signal for V, with red, white and blue candy icing and it was topped by figures of a sailor and girl jitterbugging.

The cake was turned over to Roosevelt today by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, along with checks totaling $10,592 representing donations of AFL unions to the campaign against infantile paralysis. The cake itself was the gift of the bakery and confectionery workers union. The President's birthday is Friday.

STATES URGED TO PRESERVE LABOR LAWS IN WARTIME

Bureaus Favor It, Except Where Maximum Production Compels Modification.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP).—The War, Navy and Labor departments urged in a joint statement today that the states preserve during wartime their laws and regulations covering the 48-hour week, the eight-hour day and one day of rest in seven, except where modifications are necessary to assure maximum production.

TRAIN HITS TRUCK; MAN KILLED, TWO COMPANIONS HURT

Paul Keller, O'Fallon (Ill.) Newspaper Distributor, Loses Life in East Side Accident.

Paul W. Keller, 20 years old, of O'Fallon, Ill., was killed early today when a truck he was driving was struck at the Lincoln avenue crossing in O'Fallon by a St. Louis-bound passenger train of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

His brother, Harold Keller, 16, and Clifford Harris, also 16, who were with him in the truck, escaped with minor injuries.

The three were employed by Vernon Hesse, newspaper distributer at O'Fallon, to deliver newspapers at Scott Field, Army post near Belleville. They were driving from their homes to Hesse's office to get the morning papers.

The accident occurred at 4:53 a. m. The crossing is equipped with manually operated gates, but a watchman is stationed there only during daylight hours.

WORKER ACCUSED OF KILLING AFL PICKET GOES ON TRIAL

Counsel Says He Will Prove Abbie Chestnut Did Not Strike Upton Hammond.

Trial of Abbie Chestnut, non-union teamster, charged with murder in the killing of Upton Hammond, an AFL picket, in a labor clash Oct. 23, 1940, began this morning before Circut Judge John A. Witthaus at Clayton.

Robert B. Denny, assistant prosecutor, declared the prosecution would show that Chestnut struck Hammond with a club, after being called to Velda Village Hills, where the clash took place, from another construction project two miles away. Defense Counsel A. E. L. Gardner asserted he would prove Chestnut did not strike Hammond.

Dr. John J. O'Connell, former Coroner, testified that Hammond died of a fractured skull as the result of a blow. Another prosecution witness, Roy Erickson, former Deputy Sheriff, related that Chestnut brandished a club as he and other non-union men advanced toward Hammond and other pickets.

'WE'RE BROKE AGAIN,' JONES TELLS SENATE COMMITTEE

Asks for Increase of Two and Half Billions in Total of Authorized R. F. C. Debts.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP).—Jesse Jones, Federal Loan Administrator, told the Senate Banking Committee today "We're broke again." He asked for an increase of two and a half billion dollars in the amount of obligations the Reconstruction Finance Corporation is authorized to have outstanding. Jones is also Secretary of Commerce.

Of this amount one billion dollars would be set aside to provide for financing activities of the War Insurance Corporation.

Under an executive order issued shortly after the Japanese attack upon Pearl Harbor, the corporation was set up with a fund of one hundred million dollars to take care of any damage pending congressional action.

ROOSEVELT SIGNS MEASURE FOR PENSIONS IN CONGRESS

Law Also Permits President and Cabinet to Come Under Civil Service Retirement Plan.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP).—Legislation opening the Government's civil service pension system to members of Congress, Cabinet officers and the President became law yesterday with President Roosevelt's signature.

The bill, which aroused considerable controversy in Congress, extends the coverage of the Civil Service Retirement Act to officers and employes of the executive, judicial and legislative branches of the Government. It also increases the required payment by covered employes from $3\frac{1}{2}$ to 5 per cent of salary.

100 ARE INJURED IN POLITICAL CLASH IN VALPARAISO, CHILE

VALPARAISO, Chile, Jan. 27 (AP).—About 100 persons were injured last night in a clash between followers of the conservative presidential candidate, Gen. Carlos Ibanez, and the democratic bloc's candidate, Juan Antonio Rios.

NAZI ACE REPORTED MISSING

Capt. Johann Schmid Was Credited With 41 Planes.

LONDON, Jan. 27 (AP).—Reuters news agency said it heard a German broadcast announce today that Capt. Johann Schmid, credited with downing 41 planes and described as "one of the most brilliant German airmen," was missing.

Mrs. Mary A. Mulvihill Dies.

Mrs. Mary A. Mulvihill, widow of Michael J. Mulvihill, furniture dealer, died at Park Lane Memorial Hospital today of complications arising from a diabetic condition. She was 66 years old and resided at 5057 Washington boulevard. Her husband, who died in 1919, was president of the old Mulvihill Furniture Co. at Twelfth boulevard and Pine street. A daughter, Miss Veronica Mulvihill, survives.

DEFENSE STAMP CHAIN LETTER SENDERS WARNED

Liable to Prosecution for Using Mails in Promotion of Lottery.

Chain letters with a new variation—using defense stamps instead of money—have made their appearance lately in St. Louis. Postmaster W. Rufus Jackson and Postoffice Inspector W. L. Noah said today they had received several inquiries a day about such letters.

The senders are liable to prosecution for using the mails in promotion of a lottery but so far there have been only warnings. The fad has not taken hold on anything like the scale of a few years ago when chain letters became a nationwide craze.

A typical letter asks the recipient to buy two 25-cent defense stamps and send one to the person whose name heads a list of five, the other to the person at the bottom of the list. Theoretically, the person at the top of the list would get $750 in defense stamps, and the person at the bottom five, as five copies of this letter are to be sent out. In practice the chain quickly breaks down.

11 ARE ORDERED TO TESTIFY IN INSURANCE OUSTER SUIT

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 27.—The Missouri Supreme Court en banc yesterday sustained a motion by Attorney General Roy McKittrick to require the appearance in Missouri of 11 insurance company executives, all of Chicago, to testify in McKittrick's ouster suit against 123 stock fire insurance companies.

The court did not set a time for appearance of the witnesses, ordered under a provision of the State anti-trust law, but counsel agreed that hearings for presentation of their testimony shall begin on March 16, at a place to be designated.

The 11 executives to appear, under the court order, are Charles F. Thomas, Russell D. Hobbs, George N. Porter, H. L. Grider, John C. Harding, Samuel N. Buck, E. A. Henne, George H. Bell, C. H. Smith, H. A. Clark and W. P. Robertson, all of Chicago.

BUNDLES FOR AMERICA NATIONWIDE ORGANIZATION

It Is Headed by Mrs. Wales Latham, Founder of Bundles for Britain, Inc.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP).—Formation of a nationwide organization, Bundles for America, to supply knitted garments, comfort kits and other needs for men in all branches of the American armed forces and their families has been announced by Mrs. Wales Latham, founder of Bundles for Britain, Inc.

Mrs. Latham will head the new organization and Mrs. Robert W. Bingham, widow of the Ambassador to the Court of St. James's will be in charge of Bundles for Britain.

Four hundred branches already are busy making 50,000 knitted garments requested of the new organization by officers of Army and Navy units.

PATRICK HOGAN COMMITTED TO SERVE 2 YEARS IN TEXAS

St. Louis County Had Asked for Him in "Cutie" Bailey Murder Case.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 27.—Patrick Hogan, a fugitive from St. Louis County, Missouri, where he is charged with the murder last June of Charles L. (Cutie) Bailey, was committed to the Texas penitentiary today to serve a two-year sentence for conspiracy to swindle.

Requisition papers for Hogan, brought here by the St. Louis County Sheriff, were not honored by Judge W. W. McCrdory in Criminal District Court because of the swindle conviction here eight years ago. Hogan, known here as Ed Custard, jumped his bond while that case was on appeal.

NOVACK PLANS TO KEEP POST AS ALDERMAN IF DRAFTED

Republican Will Ask City Counselor If He Can Vote by Mail.

Alderman Herman Novack of the Fifth Ward, who has passed a preliminary physical examination for induction into the Army, told reporters today he would not give up his aldermanic seat if he is drafted.

He said he intended to keep in touch with business of the Board of Aldermen and would ask the City Counselor's office whether he could vote by mail. Elected last April for a four-year term, he pointed out that there was no legal provision for the appointment of an Alderman to succeed him. He is one of 16 Republicans on the board of 29.

Roosevelt Signs Distillery Bill.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP).—Legislation permitting distilleries to produce high-proof alcohol for industrial use and distilled spirits for beverage purposes at the same time was approved yesterday by President Roosevelt. Existing law prohibits the manufacture of industrial alcohol and beverage spirits simultaneously in the same plant.

3 Missouri Postmasters Confirmed.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP).—The Senate has confirmed these Missouri postmasters: Dorothy E. Marcum, Bridgeton; George Puchta, Rockaway Beach, and Walter S. Wideman, Unionville.

DOROTHY THOMPSON "ON THE RECORD"

Continued From Page One.

tables, curving bridges over the river, pitched green roofs, secretive palaces, the great Place de this and Place de that, and the surprised haughty, pained look the people had. Silk stockings for Maria then, and perfume, and a good bed. A job for a Herrenvolk . . . taking Napoleon's town. Napoleon.

He went to Moscow, too.

January, February, March, April, May. And spring would come again.

Just hold on, hold and fight, till spring. It's fairly equal now. But in the spring.

* * *

THEN came the silent, the invisible gray army.

It marched gray and still through the cracks and doors of the inclosures in Poland . . . the new ghettos. Marching by he had looked in and his stomach had turned over. Those blue and hollow faces with the sunken staring eyes. Those wraith-like bodies clad in filthy rags. "Der lebende Leichnam "the living corpse. He'd seen that play once . . . in Berlin . . . some cursed Russian wrote it . . . Toystoy.

He averted his eyes. My God, why do they have to moan like that?

Why don't they all die?

The Fuehrer knows best. Trust the Fuehrer.

* * *

THE gray army was silent and invisible. It crept along the gutters, along the walls, after the passing soldiers.

It had fought in Eastern campaigns before; long ago the Russians had met it and fallen before it. But there was a law that those who had once met it and survived need never fear it again.

But here were new armies for it: clean, hygienic, arrogant. Master-folk.

The gray guerrillas, if you saw them, made you shudder with disgust. Fat little bodies, and tentacle-like legs, made to crawl, to stick, to cling. Hunger, cold and dirt their element. Wool and fur, hair, and the warm, close bands of brown collars around throats.

The German armies in the last war knew them well. Therefore they made no winter campaign. A stalemate from December to May. And every eight days every man relieved from the front to go back to hot water, soap, clean clothes, carbolic, camphor.

The damned Russians were practically immune.

In the shattered hut, he picks them off his shirt—looks in the neck band, the armpits — picks them out and drops them in the stove.

Disgusting. Make you feel like a pig. But, "Krieg ist Krieg," all in the day's work, and only one in a thousand harmful, probably, if you can put up with the itch.

Heil Hitler!

* * *

NOBODY shot him. Then why his blinding, hideous, searing pain across the brows, that scalps a man, not once, but many times?

Just now his finger froze on the trigger of his gun. Did it freeze or did it burn? His finger is afire, his head, his limbs, his heart. A heart that beats 130 to the minute suffocates the breath; the temperature is 30 below zero; but the tongue burns and swells at 105 degrees of fever.

The sun glares in burning eyes and grows dark. The arms drop, the limbs crumble.

No Russian comes. No gunfire, no planes, no tanks. Crazily he feels himself burning to death in the ice, the dying brain delirious, the burning tongue licking at the snow.

In a base hospital in a strictly quarantined ward, they could pump camphor into paralyzed veins to stimulate an exhausted heart.

But where are the hospitals?

There are not enough doctors. In the pig pen of the Ghetto from which the gray troops poured are doctors, Jewish doctors, dying, too, like this.

Perish the Jews!

* * *

THE boy's eyes glaze. The burning body freezes where it lies.

The gray guerrillas crawl to the next soldier. They multiply as they move. And the word of their coming spreads panic.

Their element is hunger, dirt and cold. They begin their campaign in the last weeks of January. They reach the peak of their Blitzkrieg at the end of February. They continue their death crawl into March.

Civilized hygienic men are least immune.

The Sixth Column.

Typhus Lice.

RECAPTURED AFTER THROWING COFFEE IN SHERIFF'S FACE

Ex-Convict, Held for College Burglary at Warrenton, Retaken at St. Charles.

Richard Allen, Negro ex-convict, who escaped from the Warren County Jail at Warrenton last Saturday night, was recaptured today in St. Charles as he stepped from a freight train.

Allen, 23 years old, was arrested Jan. 17 for burglary of a dormitory on the campus of Central Wesleyan College at Warrenton, which he admitted. When Sheriff Felix Humphrey entered the cell block last Saturday to take supper to the prisoners, Allen seized a pot of coffee and threw it in the Sheriff's face. He ran through the open door and escaped.

After his arrest this morning, police said Allen admitted to burglaries of homes in Warren and St. Charles counties since his escape.

INSIDE GERMANY: HITLER PICKS METHODS FOR SITUATION AT HAND

Continued From Page One.

Swiss francs a second time, but he added another portion of loot.

Eichel on his second visit carried 6,200,000 French paper francs also. With these he bought so-called "sperrmarken," blocked Reichsmarks usable only in Germany and similar to the "registered marks" of the tourist trade, and had the entire amount transferred to his personal account in Berlin. The gold he took with him, as he had done previously. It was impossible to learn whether he made earlier or subsequent visits, but the process may still be continuing.

Changes Still Being Made In the Low Countries.

On a scale less grand, at least some of the occupation officials are doing a brisk "black market" business on the side with supplies intended originally for the Nazi occupational armies. It is one of the sources of the French market in illegal food, and probably in most similar areas. These are purely private ventures, for they are as effective sabotage of the Nazi program, depending as it does on rigidly controlled prices and supplies, as anything that could be done.

Holland offers an excellent illustration of the public phases of the process. Occupation of the Low Countries, as it is generally understood, was carried out in May, 1940. Actually, the changes are not yet complete.

Within the last six months industrial taxes modeled on the German system have been introduced widely. A "cultural guild" was established to which every writer, actor or radio speaker must belong, and from which Jews are barred. It provides control of all the newspapers and periodicals.

An "agricultural estate" was founded as a public corporation which will control all mortgages, sales and transfers of farm lands and has as its principal responsibility the care that all productive lands "come into the hands of the best workmen," an excellent method of repaying the politically reliable. It was to begin its work Jan. 1, if the organization could be completed.

Gradually Replacing National Nazi Parties.

Customs barriers were previously removed, a spur to the flow of produce from Holland into the Reich. Shortly before Christmas an "agreement" was reached between the German postoffice and the Dutch system, virtually uniting them. The last remnants of local self-government were wiped away by decree of Reichscommissar Arthur Seyss-Inquart in August, turning over to "central authorities" the appointment and removal of provincial and community officials. In December the party of A. A. Mussert, Holland's Quisling, was made the only legal political organization.

A parallel procedure in Belgium has replaced some 400 Burgomasters, according to reports, with appointees of the Belgian National Socialist, Romsee, secretary-general of the Ministry of the Interior.

The next logical step is the outright displacement of these local and anemic Nazi parties by German officials. To a certain extent this has already occurred in Norway. No export brand of National Socialism has yet demonstrated itself capable of governing the country to which it was transplanted. Quisling tried. He was actually making parliamentary gains, but the Nazi masters were impatient and eliminated all the other parties about a year ago. By summer they were compelled to declare a state of emergency, and Vikdun Quisling's course since then has been one of gradual eclipse.

Quisling Associates Held on Gasoline Charges.

A number of the leading figures of the National Smaling, Quisling's party, include Christie, the head of the radio, and Lippestad, one of the ministers, were accused by the German authorities of illegally using gasoline. At Quisling's insistence, most of them escaped penalties, but the party now receives a limited monthly ration of gasoline which it cannot exceed.

In October Quisling's former righthand man, J. B. Hiorth, was arrested by Nazi officials. About the same time the head of one of the technical sections of the party was taken into custody. Supplies of food and other materials meanwhile have gone through the same sad cycle of disappearance that occurred everywhere else in Europe, and in November, when the Nazis confiscated woolen blankets for their armies in Russia, they paid 10 crowns for articles that would have cost 35 to replace, had there been any to buy.

This brief catalogue of what happens when Hitler comes could be extended endlessly. Prices go soaring. In Prague they more than doubled, according to Czech figures. In "unoccupied" Bulgaria they had increased 50 per cent last summer and have gone higher since. Inflation appears wherever it is possible. The stock market index in Italy went from 249 a year ago to 391 by the end of November, when the government was compelled to take action.

There is hardly a chicken in Finland, which once exported eggs. The Finns ate their flocks after they could no longer get meat. Denmark, the dairyland, has been compelled to cut its production of butter, pork and beef, because the precious oil fodder, once imported, is no longer available for their herds.

When Hitler comes is a dreary story that can only end when Hitler goes.

TOMORROW: "Hitler has no allies."

WPB CUTS DOWN USE OF ALUMINUM IN CIVILIAN ITEMS

Only 15 Non-Military Classifications Exempted by Order.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP).—The War Production Board yesterday earmarked the nation's entire supply of aluminum for war use, prohibiting all civilian use except for a few essential items.

Fifteen non-military uses are permitted, but most of them are restricted to low-grade aluminum. Other civilian consumption is forbidden, except for allocations which have been authorized specifically by the priorities division since last Oct. 31.

The order, signed by War Production Director Donald M. Nelson, is effective immediately and "continues in effect until revoked."

On the list of exceptions are replacements for worn-out or defective aluminum parts in household or industrial machinery, provided that the old parts are returned by the consumer.

Use of the metal for condensers in new radio sets is barred, but it will be permitted if the condensers are to replace defective ones in existing sets.

Pistons for engines of trucks weighing one and one-half tons or more, for heavy duty tractors, Diesel engines and engines for portable fire-fighting equipment may continue to be made of aluminum, because these are regarded as essential to continued operation of industry, agriculture and public safety services.

Oil From Sunken Ships Kills Ducks

CLARKE'S HARBOR, Nova Scotia, Jan. 27 (AP).—Oil drifting in from ships sunk at sea have left thousands of ducks dead along this shorefront. The oil nullifies the ducks' natural protection against water and cold, clogs their feathers so they cannot fly and gets into their skin, naturalists say.

HIGH—LOW—RAIN

(Yesterday's Weather Bureau Reports.)

	High.	Low.	Rain
Atlanta	69	40	...
Bismarck, N. D.	32	21	...
Boston	34	26	...
Chicago	37	33	...
Cincinnati	51	28	...
Columbia, Mo.	59	32	...
Davenport, Ia.	50	29	...
Denver	45	30	...
Fort Worth	73	45	...
Detroit	36	34	...
Kansas City	57	35	...
Memphis	69	49	1.27
Miami	77	57	...
Minneapolis	28	22	...
New Orleans	73	62	...
New York	33	30	...
Oklahoma City	64	40	...
Omaha	50	28	...
Pittsburgh	37	32	...
St. Joseph, Mo.	51	31	...
St. Louis—City	58	43	...
Airport	57	41	...
San Antonio	82	47	...
Springfield, Mo.	55	42	.47
Washington, D. C.	40	37	...

Precipitation less than 0.10 not published.

River Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh, 16.7 feet, a rise of 0.2; Cincinnati, 14.5 feet, a fall of 2.2; Louisville, 16.0 feet, a fall of 2.1; Cairo, 19.0 feet, a fall of 0.1; Memphis, 8.6 feet, a rise of 1.3; Vicksburg, 3.6 feet, a rise of 0.6; New Orleans, 2.0 feet, a rise of 0.2.

CEMETERIES

Be Prepared

OAK GROVE

"THE FINEST"

CEMETERY — MAUSOLEUM CREMATORY

7800 ST. CHARLES ROAD

DEATHS

BAHR, VIRGINIA M. (nee Gensler)—4952 Botanical av., Sun., Jan. 25, 1942, 11:15 a. m., beloved wife of Francis J. Bahr, dear daughter of William and Irene Gensler, dear sister of Mrs. William F. Gibbons, William Jr. and Robert Gensler, our dear granddaughter, daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and niece.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Wed., Jan. 28, 8:30 a. m., to St. Edward's Church, Clara and Maffitt. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BARNHOLZ, SAMUEL — Suddenly Sun., Jan. 25, 1942, at Miami Beach, Fla., beloved husband of Clara Goldberg Barnholz, dear son of Sarah and the late Max Barnholz, brother of Mrs. Esther Rosen and Abe Barnholz, our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from the Rindskopf Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl. Notice of time later.

BAUER, WILLIAM J.—2103B S. Jefferson av., Sun., Jan. 25, 1942, beloved husband of Margaret Bauer (nee Harmon), dear father of Joseph H. Bauer, dear brother of Mrs. Josephine Schaffer and Mrs. Ida Harbrecht, our dear grandfather, father-in-law, cousin and uncle.

Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bl., Wed., Jan. 28, 9 a. m. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

BAUER, WILHELM—Sun., Jan. 25, 1942, 9 a. m., beloved husband of the late Jennie Bauer (nee Clinton), our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin.

Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois, Wed., Jan. 28, 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass St. Wenceslaus Church. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery.

BOERINGER, EUGENE G.—1343 Purdue av., Mon., Jan. 26, 1942, 6 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Lula Boeringer (nee Brucker), beloved father of Mrs. Bertha Kupferer, Mrs. Edna Michel and Ralph W. Boeringer, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his 80th year.

Funeral Thurs., Jan. 29, at 2 p. m., from the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av. Interment Mount Lebanon Cemetery. Mr. Boeringer was a member of Missouri Council No. 107, R. A. (Parking lot in rear of chapel.)

BRANDT, ANTON—Pacific, Mo., beloved husband of Rose Brandt (nee Farishon), dear father of Margaret Michelson, Theresa Natsch, Rose Dailey, Frances Lang, Henry and Emil Brandt, our dear grandfather, uncle, brother-in-law and father-in-law.

Funeral Thurs., Jan. 29, 1942, 9 a. m., from the Thiebes Funeral Home, Pacific, Mo., to St. Bridget's Church. Interment St. Bridget's Cemetery.

CAMPBELL, MARGARET J.—Mon., Jan. 26, 1942, 8:20 p. m., beloved wife of the late William S. Campbell, dear mother of Dr. William M. and Sam E. Campbell, and our dear grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral from the Lawrence Mullen Funeral Chapel, 5165 Delmar bl., Thurs., Jan. 29, 2 p. m. Interment at Walnut Hill Cemetery, Belleville, Ill.

CAMPANA, THOMAS—1306 Timberlake, suddenly Sun., Jan. 25, 1942, at 10:30 p. m., beloved husband of Henrietta Campana (nee Petrelli), dear father of Emil Campana, dear brother of Alfred Campana, our dear brother-in-law and cousin.

Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel, Union and Page bl., Wed., Jan. 28, 8:30 a. m., to Notre Dame Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of North American Swiss Society No. 69.

CHRYSANTH, GEORGE—[illegible] Sun., Jan. 25, 1942, 1:15 p. m., [illegible] cousin of Sam Cosmos, Steve [illegible] Nick and Leo Vlamma[illegible].

Funeral from Stuart & Sons' [illegible] Union and Page bl., on Wed., [illegible] 1:30 p. m., to Greek Orthodox [illegible] 4967 Forest Park. Interment St. [illegible]thew's Cemetery.

COMITA, VINCENZA—1921A [illegible] Jan. 26, 1942, widow of John B. [illegible] mother of Mrs. Marie Depre[illegible] riano di Angelo, Mrs. Tony [illegible] Joseph Comita and our sister, [illegible] great-grandmother, mother-in-law [illegible]

Funeral from Bensiek-Niehaus [illegible] 1431 Union bl., Thurs., Jan. 29, [illegible] m., to Our Lady Help of C[illegible] Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DUNARD, CHARLOTTE (LOTTIE) (nee Fricke)—Mon., Jan. 26, 1942, wi[illegible] the late David Dunard, dear mo[illegible] Mrs. Laura Helling, Mrs. Ada[illegible] Fred, Walter and David Dunard Jr., dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-[illegible] grandmother, great-grandmother and [illegible]

Mrs. Dunard will lie in state at [illegible] H. Hoppe Funeral Home, 4111 [illegible] until Tues., 11 p. m. Funeral Wed., [illegible] 28, 1 p. m., Wright City Evangelical Church. Interment Wright City, Mo.

DOBBINS, MARGARET—Of [illegible] Mon., Jan. 26, 1942, 2:30 p. m., [illegible] mother of Loretto Dobbins, Mrs. [illegible] Hawk and Robert Dobbins, sister of [illegible] James Delaney and dear grandmother [illegible]

Funeral Thurs., 8:30 a. m., from family residence, Mitchell, Ill., to St. Elizabeth's Church. Burial in St. Elizabeth's Cemetery.

EMIG, FRANK A.—2300 [illegible] Mon., Jan. 26, 1942, 1:50 p. m., beloved husband of Anna [illegible] Schell), dear stepfather of Mildred [illegible] dear father-in-law, son-in-law, [illegible] brother-in-law, uncle, cousin and [illegible]

Funeral from the Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Thurs., [illegible] 29, 10 a. m. Interment National Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Electrical Workers' Union Local No. [illegible]

FOLLMER, ANTON — Of [illegible] Rolla, Mo., Mon., Jan. 26, 1942, [illegible] m., beloved husband of Elsa Follmer, brother of Katie Waldner, and our dear brother-in-law and uncle, age 64 years.

Funeral from Witt Bros. Chapel, [illegible] S. Jefferson av., Wed., 1:30 p. m., to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

GARVEY, MABEL G.—4211 Russell, Mon., Jan. 26, 1942, relict of the late Walter J. Garvey and dear mother of Arthur G., Walter J. and Clarence Garvey, our dear grandmother, great-grandmother and mother-in-law.

Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bl., Wed., Jan. 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GASKILL, ROY D.—5512 Hobart, Tues., Jan. 27, 1942, 2 a. m., beloved husband of Louise Gaskill (nee K[illegible]), dear father of Mrs. Edna Hol[illegible] Glenn H. and Leroy Gaskill, our dear [illegible] in-law, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and [illegible] in his 66th year.

Funeral Fri., Jan. 30, 1:30 p. m., [illegible] the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av. Interment Valhalla Cemetery. PARKING LOT IN REAR OF CHAPEL.

GAUDARD, OTTO—3152 Iowa, Sun., Jan. 25, 1942, 2:55 p. m., our dear friend, [illegible] 69 years.

Funeral from Witt Bros. Chapel, [illegible] S. Jefferson av., Wed., 3 p. m., to St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Swiss Society.

GOODMAN, FRANK M.—9461 [illegible] av., Sun., Jan. 25, 1942, beloved husband of Lelia Goodman, dear father of [illegible] M. Goodman, and our dear father-in-law.

Mr. Goodman in state at [illegible] Bros.' Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson [illegible] Overland, until Wed., Jan. 28, at [illegible] Services same day, 2:30, from Overland Presbyterian Church. Interment [illegible] Charles. Member of Bridgeton Lodge No. 80, A. F. and A. M.; Bridgeton Chapter No. 266, O. E. S., and Royal League.

HARDESTY, MARIE M.—Mon., Jan. [illegible] 1942, 11:25 p. m., beloved daughter of Catherine Hardesty (nee Dulard), and the late Noah Hardesty, dear sister of William Hardesty, and the late Margaret Hardesty, our dear niece.

Funeral from family residence, [illegible] Laclede av. Time later.

HAUSSTETTE, EDWARD H. SR.—[illegible] Randall pl., entered into rest Mon., Jan. 26, 1942, beloved husband of Lena Hausstette (nee Russell), dear father of Edward Jr., Lucille Furey, Loretta [illegible] and Evelyn Tracy, father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral Thurs., Jan. 29, 1:30 p. m., from the Suedmeyer Chapel, 3934 N. [illegible] st. Interment Friedens Cemetery. [illegible] member of Mississippi Club.

HOWES, EMMA—3617 Sullivan av., [illegible] of the late George Howes, beloved [illegible] er of Bertha Haub (nee Howes) [illegible] Nettie Howes, dear grandmother [illegible] great grandmother.

Funeral 2 p. m., Jan. 28, at E. [illegible] White Mortuary, Lindell and Boyle. Interment Bethany Cemetery.

ISOM, JENNIE—6323 Bartmer, Mo[illegible] Jan. 26, 1942, 3:15 a. m., beloved [illegible] of Allen Isom.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Chapel, [illegible] Manchester, Wed., Jan. 28, 2 p. m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

JENSEN, HENRY J.—4125 Turner, [illegible] entered into rest on Sun., Jan. 25, 1942, 8:50 a. m., beloved husband of the late Lydia Jensen (nee Gutweiler), dear father of Clarence and Lucille Jensen, dear brother of Edwin A. Jensen and Mrs. Arthur Johns, dear brother-in-law and uncle, in his 84th year.

Funeral Wed., Jan. 28, at 2 p. m., [illegible] Math. Hermann & Son Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment St. [illegible] Cemetery. A member of Electrical Workers Local No. 1 I. B. E. W.; Fairground Mutual Aid Society; St. Louis Council 503, N. A. U.

KETTLES, MISS LUCILLE MA[illegible] 2609A Montgomery st., Sun., Jan. [illegible] 1942, 10:35 a. m., darling daughter of David J. and Lydia Kettles (nee K[illegible] hafner), dear sister of Dorothy J., [illegible] friend of Walter (Bud) Moran, niece and cousin.

Remains at the Leidner Chapel, [illegible] St. Louis av., until 10 a. m., Thurs., Jan. 29, then removed to Zion's Ev. Church, 25th and Benton sts. Services same day at 2 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. Miss Kettles was a member of Beacon Chapter No. 256, O. E. S.

KITCHEN, ELEANOR HARWOOD—[illegible] Jan. 26, 1942, at Gladewater, Tex., wife of the late Cortez A. Kitchen, mother of Mrs. Bruce S. Elliott, Mrs. H. H. [illegible] of Gladewater, Tex., and Robert A. [illegible] of Eldorado, Ark.

Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, [illegible] Delmar bl., Wed., 2 p. m., to Valhalla Cemetery.

KLINE, LILLIAN (nee Gilbert)—[illegible] Clara pl., Mon., Jan. 26, 1942, beloved wife of Milton P. Kline Sr., dear mother of Harry F., Milton P. Jr., Albert [illegible] Charles P., William E., and Lee [illegible] our dear grandmother, great-grandmother, mother-in-law, sister, aunt and cousin.

Mrs. Kline will lie in state at Kriegshauser Voss-Fitz Funeral Home, N. Kingshighway at Lexington, until 10 a. m., Thurs., Jan. 29. Services 2 p. m., from Memorial Christian Church, N. Kingshighway and Labadie av., to New Pickers Cemetery.

LANNAHAN, WILHELMINA (nee [illegible])—2515 S. Jefferson av. Sun., Jan. 25, 1942, 1:10 p. m., beloved wife of the late Edward B. Lannahan, dear mother of Louise Mary Sheehan, John J. and [illegible] Edward B. Lannahan, our dear aunt and cousin.

Funeral from John H. Gebken [illegible] Chapel, 2630 Gravois av., Wed., Jan. 28, 8:30 a. m., to St. Agnes' Church. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

McCANN, WADE L.—3940 Kingsland [illegible] Mon., Jan. 26, 1942, 2:25 a. m., father of Wade H. McCann and Mrs. E. [illegible] Kuntz, brother of Carrie McCann and [illegible] C. McCann, Mrs. Mary McArdle and [illegible] L. V. Denniston.

Funeral Wed., Jan. 28, 10 a. m., from Weidemueller Funeral Home, 6203 Gravois, to Missouri Crematory.

McCOURT, OLENE (nee Pohle)—[illegible] in Jesus Mon., Jan. 26, 1942, beloved wife of John McCourt, mother of infant [illegible] dear daughter of Adolph Pohle, [illegible] Alfred and Alice Pohle, Mrs. Laura Gri[illegible] Mrs. Edna Fallot, Mrs. Florence Pa[illegible] and our dear daughter-in-law and aunt.

Mrs. McCourt in state at residence, Fourth and Garfield, Berkley City. Services 1:30 p. m., Thurs., at residence, thence to Zion Baptist Church, [illegible] Bopp's service.

McCULLOUGH, EDWARD J.—5024 [illegible] av., Mon., Jan. 26, 1942, beloved husband of the late Nellie McCullough (nee Dougherty), dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from C. Hoffmeister Colonial Mortuary, 6464 Chippewa, at Watson, Thurs., Jan. 29, 8:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Sorrows Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of Police Veterans Ass'n.

Attention, please: Veterans will meet at C. Hoffmeister Colonial Mortuary, 6464 Chippewa, to attend the funeral of our deceased brother, Edward J. McCullough, Thurs. morning, 8:30 o'clock.

DEATHS

CHRYSANTH, GEORGE—1933 Sun., Jan. 25, 1942, 1:15 p. m., cousin of Sam Cosmos, Steve Vi Nick and Leo Viemmas.
Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Ch Union and Page bl., on Wed., Jan. 1:30 p. m., to Greek Orthodox C 4967 Forest Park. Interment St. thew's Cemetery.

COMITA, VINCENZA—1921A Jan. 26, 1942, widow of John B. C mother of Mrs. Marie Depremia, Mrs. riano di Angelo, Mrs. Tony Garofalo Joseph Comita and our sister, grand great-grandmother, mother-in-law and
Funeral from Bensiek-Niehaus Mor 1431 Union bl., Thurs., Jan. 29, 8:30 m., to Our Lady Help of Chris Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DUNARD, CHARLOTTE (LOTTIE) Fricke)—Mon., Jan. 26, 1942, widow the late David Dunard, dear mother Mrs. Laura Helling, Mrs. Adeline Fred, Walter and David Dunard Jr., dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in grandmother, great-grandmother and
Mrs. Dunard will lie in state at H. Hoppe Funeral Home, 4111 Lindell until Tues., 11 p. m. Funeral Wed. 28, 1 p. m., Wright City Evangel Church. Interment Wright City, Mo.

DOBBINS, MARGARET—Of Mitchell, Mon., Jan. 26, 1942, 2:30 p. m., mother of Loretto Dobbins, Mrs. Hawk and Robert Dobbins, sister of James Delaney and dear grandmother
Funeral Thurs., 8:30 a. m., from family residence, Mitchell, Ill., 9 a. m. Elizabeth's Church. Burial in St. El beth's Cemetery.

EMIG, FRANK A.—2300 S. 13th Mon., Jan. 26, 1942, 1:50 p. m., beloved husband of Anna Emig Schell), dear stepfather of Mildred dear father-in-law, son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle, cousin and
Funeral from the Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Thurs., 29, 10 a. m. Interment National Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Electrical Workers' Union Local No.

FOLLMER, ANTON — Of Lemay Rolla, Mo., Mon., Jan. 26, 1942, 6:00 m., beloved husband of Elsa Follmer, brother of Katie Waldner, and our brother-in-law and uncle, age 64 years.
Funeral from Witt Bros. Chapel, S. Jefferson av., Wed., 1:30 p. m., to Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

GARVEY, ISABEL G.—4211 Russell Mon., Jan. 26, 1942, relict of the Walter J. Garvey and dear mother Arthur G., Walter J. and Clarence Garvey, our dear grandmother, great-grandmother and mother-in-law.
Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bl., Wed., 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GASKILL, ROY D.—6512 Hobart Tues., Jan. 27, 1942, 2 a. m., beloved husband of Louise Gaskill (nee Koech), dear father of Mrs. Edna Holtzman, Glenn H. and Leroy Gaskill, our dear in-law, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and in his 66th year.
Funeral Fri., Jan. 30, 1:30 p. m., from the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av. Interment Valhalla Cemetery. PARKING LOT IN REAR OF CHAPEL.

GAUDARD, OTTO—3152 Iowa, Sun., 25, 1942, 2:55 p. m., our dear friend, 69 years.
Funeral from Witt Bros. Chapel, S. Jefferson av., Wed., 3 p. m., to St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Swiss Society.

GOODMAN, FRANK M.—9461 Midland av., Sun., Jan. 25, 1942, beloved husband of Lelia Goodman, dear father of M. Goodman, and our dear father-in-law
Mr. Goodman in state at Baumann Bros.' Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson Rd., Overland, until Wed., Jan. 28, at noon. Services same day, 2:30, from Overland Presbyterian Church. Interment St. Charles. Member of Bridgeton Lodge No. 80, A. F. and A. M.; Bridgeton Chapter No. 266, O. E. S., and Royal League.

HARDESTY, MARIE M.—Mon., Jan. 26, 1942, 11:25 p. m., beloved daughter of Catherine Hardesty (nee Dulard), and the late Noah Hardesty, dear sister of William Hardesty, and the late Margaret Hardesty, our dear niece.
Funeral from family residence, 4400 Laclede av. Time later.

HAUSSTETTE, EDWARD H. SR.—4300 Randall pl., entered into rest Mon., Jan. 26, 1942, beloved husband of Lulu Hausstette (nee Russell), dear father of Edward Jr., Lucille Furey, Loretta Gerber and Evelyn Tracy, father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.
Funeral Thurs., Jan. 29, 1:30 p. m., from the Suedmeyer Chapel, 3934 N. 20th st. Interment Friedens Cemetery. Member of Mississippi Club.

HOWES, EMMA—3617 Sullivan av., widow of the late George Howes, beloved mother of Bertha Haub (nee Howes) and Nettie Howes, dear grandmother and great grandmother.
Funeral 2 p. m., Jan. 28, at E. C. White Mortuary, Lindell and Boyle. Interment Bethany Cemetery.

ISOM, JENNIE—6323 Bartmer, Mon., Jan. 26, 1942, 3:15 a. m., beloved wife of Allen Isom.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Chapel, 4100 Manchester, Wed., Jan. 28, 2 p. m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

JENSEN, HENRY J.—4125 Turner av., entered into rest on Sun., Jan. 25, 1942, 8:50 a. m., beloved husband of the late Lydia Jensen (nee Gutweiler), dear father of Clarence and Lucille Jensen, dear brother of Edwin A. Jensen and Mrs. Arthur Johns, dear brother-in-law and uncle, in his 64th year.
Funeral Wed., Jan. 28, at 2 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. A member of Electrical Workers Local No. 1 I. B. E. W.; Fairground Mutual Aid Society; St. Louis Council 503, N. A. U.

KETTLES, MISS LUCILLE MARION—2609A Montgomery st., Sun., Jan. 25, 1942, 10:35 a. m., darling daughter of David J. and Lydia Kettles (nee Kamphafner), dear sister of Dorothy J., dear friend of Walter (Bud) Moran, niece and cousin.
Remains at the Leidner Chapel, St. Louis av., until 10 a. m., Thurs., Jan. 29, then removed to Zion's Ev. Church, 25th and Benton sts. Services same day at 2 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. Miss Kettles was a member of Beacon Chapter No. 256, O. E. S.

KITCHEN, ELEANOR HARWOOD—Mon., Jan. 26, 1942, at Gladewater, Tex., widow of the late Cortez A. Kitchen, mother of Mrs. Bruce S. Elliott, Mrs. H. H. Nichols of Gladewater, Tex., and Robert A. Kitchen of Eldorado, Ark.
Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar bl., Wed., 2 p. m., to Valhalla Cemetery.

KLINE, LILLIAN (nee Gilbert)—4105 Clara pl., Mon., Jan. 26, 1942, beloved wife of Milton P. Kline Sr., dear mother of Harry F., Milton P. Jr., Albert J., Charles P., William E., and Lee Kline, our dear grandmother, great-grandmother, mother-in-law, sister, aunt and cousin.
Mrs. Kline will lie in state at Kraeger-Voss-Fix Funeral Home, N. Kingshighway at Lexington, until 10 a. m., Thurs., Jan. 29. Services 2 p. m., from Memorial Bl. Christian Church, N. Kingshighway at Labadie av., to New Pickers Cemetery.

LANNAHAN, WILHELMINA (nee Miller)—2515 S. Jefferson av. Sun., Jan. 25, 1942, 1:10 p. m., beloved wife of the late Edward B. Lannahan, dear mother of Louise Mary Sheehan, John J. and Lieut. Edward B. Lannahan, our dear aunt and cousin.
Funeral from John H. Gebken Sons' Chapel, 2630 Gravois av., Wed., Jan. 28, 8:30 a. m., to St. Agnes' Church. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

McCANN, WADE L.—3040 Kingsland av., Mon., Jan. 26, 1942, 2:25 a. m., father of Wade H. McCann and Mrs. E. C. Kunts, brother of Carrie McCann and Carl C. McCann, Mrs. Mary McArdle and Mrs. L. V. Denniston.
Funeral Wed., Jan. 28, 10 a. m., from Weidemueller Funeral Home, 6203 Gravois, to Missouri Crematory.

McCOURT, OLENE (nee Pehle)—Asleep in Jesus Mon., Jan. 26, 1942, beloved wife of John McCourt, mother of infant son, dear daughter of Adolph Pehle, sister of Alfred and Alice Pehle, Mrs. Laura Griffin, Mrs. Edna Paliot, Mrs. Florence Paliot, and our dear daughter-in-law and aunt.
Mrs. McCourt in state at residence, Fourth and Garfield, Berkley City. Services 1:30 p. m., Thurs., at residence, thence to Zion Baptist Church, 2 p. m. Bopp's service.

McCULLOUGH, EDWARD J.—5024 Rosa av., Mon., Jan. 26, 1942, beloved husband of the late Nellie McCullough (nee Dougherty), dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from C. Hoffmeister Colonial Mortuary, 6464 Chippewa, at Watson, Thurs., Jan. 29, 8:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Sorrows Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of Police Veterans Ass'n.
Attention, please: Veterans will meet at C. Hoffmeister Colonial Mortuary, 6464 Chippewa, to attend the funeral of our deceased brother, Edward J. McCullough, Thurs. morning, 8:30 o'clock.

DEATHS

MAY, JOSEPHINE — Mon., Jan. 26, 1942, dear sister of Mrs. Catherine Fox and Mrs. James Ryan.
Funeral from Jos. J. Quinn Parlors, 3840 Union bl. Thurs. morning. Time later.

MANN, CHARLES W.—1910A E. Obear av., entered into rest on Mon., Jan. 26, 1942, at 11 a. m., beloved husband of the late Annabelle Mann (nee Ward), dear father of Edwin A., Walter A., Raymond E., Howard E., Florence Brumett, Virginia Stanley, Margaret Glynn and the late Charles Mann Jr., dear grandfather, brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Thurs., Jan. 29, at 2 p. m., from Math Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery. Member of Sylvan Camp, No. 242, W. O. W.

MUENINGHAUS, CAROLINE — Of 1217 Howard av., Mon., Jan. 26, 1942, at 2:30 p. m., dear mother of Mrs. Ruby Grafeman and Edward H. Mueninghaus, and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, at the age of 83 years.
Funeral Thurs., Jan. 29, at 1:30 p. m., from the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av. Interment Valhalla Cemetery. (PARKING LOT IN REAR OF CHAPEL.)

MULVIHILL, MARY A. (nee Fay) — Tues., Jan. 27, 1942, 9:40 a. m., beloved wife of the late Michael J. Mulvihill, dear mother of Veronica Mulvihill.
Funeral from family residence, 5057 Washington bl. Time later.

PINCKERT, GEORGE — Mon., Jan. 26, 1942, 4:15 a. m., beloved husband of Emma Pinckert (nee Kombrink), dear father of Richard, Robert and Marvin Pinckert, dear son of Mrs. E. and the late Herman Pinckert, dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Wed., Jan. 28, 2 p. m., from Mount & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

PIOTROWSKI, HELEN (nee Zech)—1816 La Salle st., Mon., Jan. 26, 1942, 6 a. m., beloved wife of Stanley L. Piotrowski, dear mother of Mrs. Lilie Morris, Mrs. Helen Moore and the late Mrs. Catherine Kube, dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 2125 Lafayette av., Wed., Jan. 28, 8:30 a. m., to St. John of Nepomuk Church, 11th and Lafayette. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

POSTMUELLER, WILLIAM—4217 Clarence av., asleep in Jesus Sun., Jan. 25, 1942, 1:55 p. m., beloved husband of Edith Postmueller (nee Williams), dear father of Mrs. John W. Harrison (Adele), our dear brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Wed., Jan. 28, 3 p. m., from Math Hermann & Son Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment in Concordia Cemetery. A member of Upholsterers' Union, Local No. 21.

Members of C. A. A. No. 1 meet Thurs. night, 8 p. m., at Math. Hermann's Funeral Parlors, to view the remains of our late Brother, William Postmueller.

RAFFERTY, NANCY E.—Tues., Jan. 27, 1942, 7 a. m., beloved mother of Mrs. Edith L. Young and our dear sister, sister-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, in her 78th year.
Funeral Thurs., Jan. 29, 11 a. m., from the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av. Interment Greenfield, Ill. (motor). PARKING LOT IN REAR OF CHAPEL.

RICH, JOSEPH—Beloved father of Mrs. Netta Sorkin, Jack and Minnie Rich.
Funeral from Berger Memorial, McPherson at Walton, Wed., 2 p. m. Member of Benj. Franklin Lodge, A. F. and A. M.

RICHARDS, JACK — Joplin, Mo., Sun., Jan. 25, 1942, at 12:30 a. m., beloved son of Mrs. Anna Carr of St. Louis, Mo.
Funeral Wed., Jan. 28, 3 p. m., from the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av. Interment Valhalla Cemetery. Mr. Richards' remains will arrive at 8 a. m. Wed. (Parking lot in rear of chapel.)

SALINI, LOUIS—1382 Granville pl., Mon., Jan. 26, 1942, 2 p. m., beloved husband of Emelia Salini (nee Leverone), dear father of Ferdinand, Private Joseph and Victor Salini, our dear grandfather, father-in-law and brother-in-law.
Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel, Union and Page bl., Thurs., Jan. 29, 8:30 a. m., to St. Charles Borromeo Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Italian American Calvary Assn. and Phoenix Lodge No. 46, Degree of Honor.

SCHMIDT, FRED J.—3003A Sidney st., Mon., Jan. 26, 1942, 11:50 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Frieda C. Schmidt (nee Fischer), dear father of Bernice Bishop and Fred E. Schmidt, dear son of Louise and the late Fred Schmidt, dear father-in-law, brother of Ben and the late Louise Hauser, dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Thurs., Jan. 29, 11 a. m. Interment National Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Aubuchon Dennison Post 186, American Legion and Voiture Locale No. 38 of the Forty and Eight, Naphtali Lodge No. 25, A. F. and A. M., Traffic Club. American Legion will assemble 8 p. m., Wed.

SCHULZE, ELIZABETH AMELIA—Entered into rest Sun., Jan. 25, 1942, 11 p. m., widow of the late William A. Schulze, dear mother of Viola Schulze, Flora Hoch, Elizabeth Essen, Lydia Schulze, Florence Koewing, William E. R., Walter and James Schulze, and our dear sister, grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt, in her 80th year.
Mrs. Schulze at Schrader's Chapel, Ballwin, Mo., until Wed., Jan. 28, at 12 noon. Funeral same day 2 p. m. at Antioch Baptist Church, Monarch, Mo. Interment Hiram Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Ballwin Chapter No. 435, O. E. S.

SLATTERY, MARY C.—3634 West Pine bl., Mon., Jan. 26, 1942, 12:30 a. m., beloved sister of Jeremiah J. Slattery, Hanora Coffee, and Josephine Voelker.
Funeral from Harrigan & Sheahan Funeral Home, 4415 Washington bl., Wed., Jan. 28, 7:30 a. m., to St. Francis Xavier Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

SODAR, FRANK—1834 S. 7th st., Sun., Jan. 25, 1942, beloved husband of Anna Sodar, dear father of Anton Sodar and Mrs. Helen Fischer, our dear grandfather, father-in-law, brother and uncle.
Funeral from Oscar J. Hoffmeister Funeral Home, 4016 Chippewa at Gravois, Wed., Jan. 28, 8:30 a. m. to SS. Peter and Paul Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

SEELE, ANNIE F.—3512 Cora av., Sat., Jan. 24, 1942, beloved daughter of the late Oscar E. and Annie M. Seele (nee Bund), dear sister of Herman Seele.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Wed., Jan. 28, 1:30 p. m., to Holy Rosary Church, Clarence and Margaretta avs. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

WE wish to express our appreciation and thanks to our relatives and friends for the kindness extended in the death of my wife. We also thank the Rev. A. T. Hosto, pallbearers, St. Paul's Women's Guild, Hoffmeister Undertaking Co. and everyone for the beautiful floral offerings.
CHARLES SCHNELLER SR. AND FAMILY.

IN MEMORIAM

LOHSE, CHARLES J.—In loving memory, who departed this life Jan. 27, 1937. Sadly missed by his WIFE.

LORENZ ERB—In loving memory of our dear father, who passed away Jan. 27, 1940, 10 months after his beloved wife Anna.
Those whom we love have fallen asleep,
Tho not dead, their claims be deep.
Some new unknown and strange surprise
In Heaven hold enrapt their eyes.
Sadly missed by CHILDREN, THEODORE, GEORGE, HULDA, ELSA and CHARLES C. ERB.

LOST and FOUND

AIREDALE—Lost; large; protection for aged lady; reward. ST. 1639.

BEAGLE—Lost; white, with round brown spots; near Cabanne-Goodfellow, Saturday; reward. FOrest 7697.

BILLFOLD—Lost; please return papers and billfold. 4572 Chouteau.

BLACK SCOTTIE—Lost; female; Saturday; reward. 911 N. Euclid. FO. 3813

BRINDLE BULL—Lost; large; long ears, tail; seen Sun. University Hills; reward. WY. 0334.

CAMERA—Lost; Argus C.3; liberal reward. GR. 7922.

CHOW DOG—Lost; male; cinnamon color, bland tail, reward. CA. 7014.

COCKER SPANIEL—Lost; red, Skinker rd. 6 p. m. GR. 6915.

DOG—Lost; white; black, brown spots; male; child's pet; reward. FL. 1424.

DOG—Lost; part collie; white; black spots; Rex; reward. FL. 0729.

GLASSES—Lost; 5000 Lansdowne, 53xx Devonshire; reward. FL. 3658.

GLASSES—Lost; in Rogers wash room, Sunday evening. LO. 2690. Reward.

LAPEL WATCH lost. Gold heart shape. Vicinity Chase Hotel or Yellow Cab. Reward. PR. 1482.

LOST AND FOUND

MAN'S RING—Lost; large blue stone; gent's room, Park Plaza; reward. EV. 5276.

POINTER — Lost; liver-white; female; "Babe"; reward. PR. 8181.

POLICE DOG—Lost; male; wearing collar, harness; reward. FO. 3762.

RHINESTONE PIN—Lost; spray; reward. Gaffney, GR. 1800, PR. 0582.

SCOTTIE—Lost; black toy female; answers Dundee; reward. HI. 0516.

STRING OF PEARLS—Lost; Friday or Saturday; reward. PA. 1131.

ZIPPER CASE—Lost; flat back leather, contains keys; reward. CA. 8065.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; man's; Friday; Fairgrounds Park; reward. 3925 Kossuth.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; diamond platinum, Sunday evening; Walton av.; reward. FO. 1136.

FOUND

POINTER—Found; male; spotted. Box 602, Robertson, Mo.

PUBLIC NOTICES

BUS TRAVEL

CHICAGO, $2.95 one way, $4.25 round trip
DETROIT, $5 one way, $9 round trip
Free Meals En Route to
LOS ANGELES, $29.35—N. YORK, $13.50
DE LUXE AND ALL AMERICAN BUS LINES, 800 N. Broadway. GA. 3338.

INCOME TAX

FEDERAL AND STATE INCOME TAX RETURNS—6063 Maple. CA. 3436.

PERSONAL

MABEL, please get in touch with me; am very sorry; have some of your things at home; all's forgiven. Jacob.

SPECIAL NOTICES

HOSPITALIZATION

Insurance now available for entire family at low rates, including surgeon's bills. Covers operations and sickness and accident from any cause. Carries $1000 death benefit, wage reimbursement optional. Write Room 1205, Mississippi Valley Trust Bldg., St. Louis.

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Lawrence Jones, of 4560 Wichita av., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.
(Signed) LAWRENCE JONES.

COAL, COKE AND OIL

YARD, 3401 Chouteau, LA. 7840 (see and get basket coal—Va.-Ark., 50 pct. lump, $7.25; CLEAN lump or egg, very little slack "EAGLE" Va., $8.85; W. Va., $8.40 to $8.70; Virginia 3x1¼, $8.25; Pocahontas, $8.75; "WARMHOUSE" lump, $7.75; solarite, carbonite, $7.95; briquettes; Franklin Co. stoker, $5.25 up; Mt. Olive, $4; 10-mesh, $4.50; Cantine, $4, loads. Roe Coals, Inc., 3200 St. Vincent. GR. 1122.

BRIQUETTES, Clean, $9.50

BUDGET PLAN

No Down Payment—Service Charge
Solarite, $7.95; Virginia (firm), Arkansas or West Virginia, $7.75 up; Ark. slack, $6; stoker coal, $3.25 up. 819 S. 22d.
BROWN COAL CO., CH. 1919.

JAN. 22 TO 28
West Virginia, Pocahontas lump, $8.75; Virginia 3x1¼, $8.60; Virginia lump or egg, $8.95; Arkansas egg, $8.75; briquettes, $10.25; Laclede chestnut coke, $10.30; carbonite, solarite, 2 tons or more. Universal Sales, 418 S. Compton. JE. 3530.

C. & H. COAL—Solarite, furnace carbon, $7.95; Blue Ridge Mountain smokeless fuel, 90% lump, 4-ton loads, $8.75; 2 to 3 tons, $8.95; 1-ton, $9.25; Jackson Co. high-grade stoker coal, $5; Franklin Co. No. 10 mesh, $6.15. 762 Ruprecht. LO. 6679.

COAL ON CREDIT

If you are steadily employed. Come in office and we can deliver coal same day (30 days cash").
BRAUDIS, 1200 Gratiot. GA. 3910.

BUDGET PLAN

No red tape; no down payment required. Monthly payments. Just phone order in, cash price if paid within 30 days.
BRAUDIS, 1200 Gratiot. GA. 3910

REAL BARGAINS
West Va. (Pocahontas), lump or egg, $7.95; 2 tons or more, 1 ton $8.25; extra special while 5 cars last.
ROE, 3401 Chouteau. LA. 7840, GR. 1122

VA. lump, egg, $8.75; Little Egypt stoker, 10x¾, $4.50, 2 tons or more. Baldwin C. & C. Co., 827 S. 23rd. CE. 0303.

STOKER coal, $3.50 ton; smokeless, $7.95 up. NORRIS & WIETERS, 4402 CHOUTEAU. FR. 2684.

SMOKELESS COAL—$7.50 ton up. Coke. Rhomberg, 1236 S. Vandeventer, HI. 0324.

PASS yard and see oak wood cut for stove or furnace; $3 per rank (800 lbs.) Domestic, 2643 Chouteau, PR. 9283.

ARK. LUMP OR EGG—$8.25, 2 tons. Crown, 12th and Gratiot. CH. 5478.

ARKANSAS 1¼x0, $5.55 ton. Braudis, 1200 Gratiot. GA. 3910.

ARKANSAS lump, $8.25; Eagle stamps. Smith, 1425 Tower Grove. NE. 4561.

POCAHONTAS, Ark., mine run, $7.25, 2 tons up. Braudis, 1200 Gratiot. GA. 3910

VA. SMOKELESS; stoker coal. Tschudin, 2823 St. Louis, JE. 2574.

SMOKELESS COAL, HALF TONS UP. McRAE, 4209 Enright. JE. 3453.

SMOKELESS lump or egg $7.75, 2 ton or more. Doyel, 910 N. Compton. FR. 9084

KINDLING WOOD

CLEAN PINE — Bushel; part or load. Smith, 1425 Tower Grove, NE. 4561.

DRY, CLEAN WOOD—In sacks. Eschmann, 6017 S. Broadway. HU. 7600.

OAK WOOD—$2.50 rank. Call Murray. CE. 3381. 1304 S. Seventh St.

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GENERAL house repairs and arches; insured. Quigley, 4818 Labadie. MU. 1469

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RUGS—9x12, $1.75; living-room suites, 2-pc., $4.95. Ace, 2631 Delmar. NE.3314

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FLOOR refinishing, laid; special rate. Floor Co., 6132 Victoria. HI. 6302.

NEW floors installed; old floors refinished. Sedlacek, 6854 Corbitt, CA. 5473.

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EASY to install; use our small blower free; perfect results; terms. Seal-O-Wool, 837 S. 11th. CH. 8272.

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24-HOUR service; plumbing and heating contractor; complete plumbing service; sewers opened by electric; registered St. Louis and county. Kellogg, 3157 Watson, HI. 2217.

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PLUMBING—Registered, guaranteed. H. A. Geist, 2050A Ann, LAclede 5307.

PLUMBING, repairing and remodeling. Raemdonck, 4136 West Pine. JE. 9358.

ROOFING AND SIDING

LEAKS, REPAIRS, NEW ROOFS. CALL CENTRAL ROOF & SIDING CO., GENUINE RUBBEROID MATERIALS. 3665 MARKET. JE. 0751. FO. 1556.

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CALL CE. 1897. 832 N. 9th., Charles Upholstering Co., for estimates on reupholstering, slip covers, custom-built furniture

SLIP COVERS—Upholstering, refinishing. St. Louis Up., 933 Walton. FO. 5047.

WALL PAPER HANGING

PAPERING, painting; do work myself; reasonable. Billings, JE. 3166. 5923 Delmar.

PAPERING, plastering, painting, need work. Taylor, 5703 Highland. MU. 3885.

PAPERING, painting, cleaning; work myself. Lotus, 4963 Cote Brilliante. RO.3489

PAPERING — Painting, floors refinished. Malone, 5972 Page. PA. 2695.

PAPERING, cleaning, patch plastering. Schappacher, 4041 Maffitt. NE. 3693.

PAPER HANGING, painting; reasonable. DOTT, 3829 St. Louis. FR. 5489.

PAPERING—Samples; by room or roll. Pryor, FO. 4076. 1333 N. Euclid.

PAPER HANGING—Painting, reasonable. Simpson, 2121 Cherry. EV. 3328.

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UNCLE SAM NEEDS AIRPLANES

Many opportunities are now being made available for TRAINED WOMEN in defense AIRCRAFT factories. Thousands of TRAINED WOMEN are now being employed and many thousands more will be needed. We are selecting a limited number of women mechanically inclined for intensive training in specialized work in the construction of airplanes.

Apply or Write

BRAYTON FLYING SERVICE, Inc.

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OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9

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Every day we are placing men in well-paying Defense Jobs—starting pay from 85c and up per hour. You, too, may secure one of these well-paying jobs if you are mechanically inclined, an American citizen, and are physically fit. For particulars write Box N-382, P.-D.

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DETECTIVE Mariam shadows, traces, locates everywhere; strictly confidential; licensed, bonded. CA. 0776 or DE. 3527.

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DRESSMAKING—And alterations; experienced. 5976A Theodosia. MU. 3572.

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16 YEARS IN BUSINESS
Federal and State income tax returns prepared, notarized and filed for you.
Appointments 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.
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PERMANENTLY — Multiple needle, electrolysis; 35 years' experience in St. Louis. AIDA L. MAYHAM, 346 N. EUCLID. FO. 6180. Corner Pershing.

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BOY—Sit.; 17, any kind work, willing to learn. 4522 Pope.

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CARPENTER—Sit.; union, plan layout, foreman, experience, 5 years. RO. 2702.

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COUPLE—Sit.; white, employed, in one of better homes in K. C.; desires St. Louis job; references. CAbany 5301.

DRAFTSMAN—Sit.; mechanical, young man, experienced in layout sketches, tracings, making finished drawings and blueprinting; possess own instruments and equipment. Box B-298, Post-Dis.

DRIVER—Sit.; with truck, hauling of any kind. CE. 0118. 1910 Warren.

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PAPERHANGER-PAINTER — Sit.; day, contract; new samples; steam scraping. MU. 0635.

SALESMAN—Sit.; 44, married, 20 years' experience with 2 companies; due to curtailment auto production, must make change; best reference; outstanding background. Box B-194, Post-Dispatch.

TRAILER DRIVER—Sit.; nonunion, 200,000 road miles; no accidents. FR. 0904.

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GIRL—Sit.; laundry, housework; days, ½ days, week. JE. 9527.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; assist doctor in office, help grocer. NE. 3808.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; experienced, capable of assuming responsibilities, available immediately, first-class references. Box B-400, Post-Dispatch.

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TRANSLATIONS—Sit.; neat typing; work called for and delivered. CHestnut 5303

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WOMAN—Sit.; experienced drawing and painting designs. Box B-182, Post-Dis.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; cleaning by day; references. JE. 2471.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; day work. Reasonable. CE. 1466.

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ENGINE LATHE MACHINISTS and Machine Operators are needed; take a 6 weeks' course in a commercial machine shop; at present only day classes open. Molnar, 2116 California.

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WELDING

LEARN WELDING—Aircraft, etc.; terms. ATLAS ALUMINUM WELDING CO., 2913 N. Broadway. CEntral 1114.

CALL, write or wire for information. Leonard Welding School, 3131 Washington. FR. 0463. HI. 0298.

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HELP WANTED—MALE

ACCOUNTANTS—Men; with cost accounting experience in manufacturing company; bank or fiscal experience must be good; $3460-$4200 per year. Will carry Civil Service rating. U. S. EMP. SERVICE FOR MO. (No Fee) 410 N. Broadway.

JR. ACCOUNTANTS—High type accounting clerk; A. B. in accounting; no experience necessary; $1900 to $2160 year. Will carry Civil Service rating. U. S. EMP. SERVICE FOR MO. (No Fee) 410 N. Broadway.

ACCOUNTING CLERK—22-30; $90-$110. BUSINESS SERVICE, Chemical Bldg.

ACCOUNTING CLERK—$125-$150, EFFICIENCY, 915 OLIVE.

BAKER—Elderly man, 4-5 days a week. 1362 Hodiamont.

BAKER—Apply 819 Market.

BELL BOYS—White; over 16; apply 12-2 only. 11th fl., University Club Bldg., Grand and Washington.

BELL BOYS and baggage porters; white; hotel work. Box C-175, Post-Dis.

BILLING AND RATE CLERK—Experienced, for trucking company at Quincy, Ill. Write full particulars; references required. Hyman Motor Service Co., Quincy, Ill.

BOOKKEEPER—35-50; part time. Kirkwood Building Contractor. Box C-41, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPING ACCOUNTANT — Must be an experienced commercial accountant with senior CPA qualifications; also exempt from war duty and not afraid of work or hours; not over 55 nor under 35 years; right salary to the right man. Rickert Rice Mills, Inc., New Orleans, Louisiana.

BOOKKEEPER—30-50; $125-$150. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1869 Ry. Exch.

BOYS—18-20; steady, pleasant outdoor work with circulation group; cars furnished; daily drawing account; commission and bonus and $30 week; 2-4 p. m. only. Apt. 108, 4001 Washington.

BOY—Help on delivery truck, 44-hour week, $13.80; want clean, healthy, honest, truthful boy. Mr. Schultz, 3107A Olive.

BOYS—With bicycles; age 16-18; steady work; 30c an hour; bring proof of age. Apply Western Union, 19 N. 9th.

BOY—White; 16 or over; with bicycle. Knight Drug Co., 3115 S. Grand.

BOY—About 17 years old, soda fountain. Grand-Franklin Drug, 822 N. Grand.

BOYS—16-19, office or stock, $65-$80. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

BOY—16 to 18; learn papering, painting; trade. ST. 0658.

BOY—Drug store and soda fountain. 401 N. Euclid.

BOY—18, to work in bakery, daytime. Tower Grove Bakery, 3974 Humphrey.

BOYS — 16-23 years; delivery, bicycle; drug store. 4665 Delmar.

CAR WASHER
2600 HAMPTON. HILAND 9956.

CHEMIST—Permanent future, $150, $175. BUSINESS SERVICE, Chemical Bldg..

CLERKS—16-19, some typing, $78. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

CLOTHING SALESMAN

Inside position, salary, state age and experience fully. Box C-374, Post-Dis.

COMPOSITOR—General job work. Box C-211, Post-Dispatch.

COUNTER MAN—Experience not necessary. Apply Davidson, 7182 Manchester.

COUPLE—County; housework; cooking, outside; cow, chickens, no laundry, own room, bath. Box C-176, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE—Middle-aged; handy rooming house; room, small salary. 2107 Park.

DELIVERY MAN—Must know city and county; with sales ability; no other need apply. Asico, 3432 Lindell.

DESIGN ENGINEERS—Know stress analysis; top salary. MILLS, 818 Olive.

DISHWASHER — Colored, experienced. 4488 Clayton av.

DISHWASHER—Colored. Apply 3146 S. Grand.

DRAFTSMAN—General mechanical; $200. BUSINESS SERVICE, Chemical Bldg.

DRIVER—Experienced, for cleaning truck, to solicit. 6440 St. Louis.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—Apply 615 N. 8th.

ENGINEER—Licensed; must have refrigeration; experience; good pay; steady. Box C-277, Post-Dispatch.

FILLING STATION ATTENDANT—Experienced; must have St. Louis references. 1100 S. Grand.

FURNITURE REFINISHER — Allaround experience. 4125 Olive.

GROCERY TRUCK DRIVER—For West End route. Fehrenbach Market, 4399 Gibson.

GROCERY AND DELIVERY CLERK—2287 Yale. ST. 1945.

HOUSEMAN—One who can wait tables. Apply 5414 Delmar.

LATHE OPERATOR—1 opening on engine lathe; must have at least 2 years' experience on allround lathe work; do not apply if already engaged in defense work or subject to early draft call. Apply 4520 Enright.

LUBRICATION MAN—Must be experienced, steady work, good pay, must have local references. Call HI. 1124.

MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN—Must be well versed in machine operation and bench work; handle about 20 men; employment will continue after defense period. Unless you can qualify do not answer. Box C-395, Post-Dispatch.

MACHINISTS—For East Side industrial plant; state age and give complete information as to qualifications and experience; all replies confidential. Box C-108, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—White, 45-55, as packer and assistant porter; state salary and full particulars in first letter. Box C-8, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—To collect and sell sewing machines, also do adjusting; salary and commission. See Mr. Ozark, 5219 Gravois.

MAN—White; 50; porter and allround work; sober, honest, dependable, stay. Frohlich, 2800 Telegraph rd.

MAN—Washing machine repair; to work in shop. Apply 10 a. m., Maytag, 915 S. Grand.

MAN—Experienced sash door department; able to lay out open work. 2800 Lyon.

MAN—White; tend stoker for basement room. 4135 Delmar.

MILLING MACHINE—4; night work; read blueprints; have tools, birth record; $70-$100. MILLS, 818 Olive.

OFFICE BOY—Age 16; by wholesale coffee house; salary $15 weekly; state education, references and phone number. Box C-278, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE BOY—In applying state age, etc. Box B-15, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE BOYS—16-19; future, $65, $85. REFERENCE ASS'N, Room 310, 705 Olive

OFFICE BOYS—16-30; $65-$80. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1869 Ry. Exch.

OFFICE BOY—17-30; $65. LOEHR EMP. FRISCO BLDG.

PORTER—Experienced; colored; for maintenance and chauffeur; must have very good reference; live west of Grand av. Apply only between 8-9 a. m., Wednesday. 5963 Easton.

PORTER—Middle-aged; white. Apply Mason Drug, 3546 S. Grand.

PORTER—Colored drug store, past 30; must drive car; references. 5861 Delmar.

PUBLICITY MAN—Thoroughly experienced in newspaper work; must have ability to work with others and full understanding of executive co-ordinate duties; write, giving complete information, past experience, present status and salary required; our employes know of this ad. Box C-274, Post-Dispatch.

PRESSER—Experienced on men's and ladies wool garments, Star Cleaners, 6440 St. Louis.

SANDWICH MEN—2; 2 boys for curb service work; apply Parkmoor office, 6737 Clayton rd. between 10 and 12 any morning.

HELP WANTED—MALE

United States

Employment Service

(NO FEE)
OPEN TO 8 P. M.
SATURDAY TO 3 P. M.

NOW has orders for thousands of defense workers needed immediately. UNITED STATES CARTRIDGE CO. must have 4000 men to repair machines and use special tools. We are pre-selecting applicants by tests.

REQUIREMENTS:
Mechanically inclined, have one year's recent experience in machine shop or precision machine repair, or be a first-class auto mechanic, or have thorough training in a trade school, or offer the equivalent of any of these.

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN:
UNITED STATES CARTRIDGE CO. pays 55c an hour while you are in training. Time required depends upon you. Your pay increases as you become expert.

ARE YOU QUALIFIED?
Ages 20 to 50. Bring names of references and former employers with dates of employment.

Apply only to

U. S. E. S.

AT

410 NORTH BROADWAY

ASSISTANT SHIPPING CLERK—Steady work. Well Clothing Co., 8th and Washington.

SINGLE MAN—Small farm, salary, board, St. Louis County. K. V. Wraps, 6401 Manchester.

STENOGRAPHERS — (10); age 18-35; type 50 words per minute; dictation 80 words per minute; 6 months' experience; high school graduate preferred; $143 month. Will carry Civil Service rating. U. S. EMP. SERVICE FOR MO. (No Fee) 410 N. Broadway.

STENOGRAPHER—20-30; excellent future; $145. REFERENCE ASS'N, Room 310, 705 Olive

STENOGRAPHER—18-35, future, $110. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

STOCK MAN — National organization; plenty room for advancement, state salary and draft classification. Box C-180, Post-Dispatch.

STOCK BOYS—18-22, experienced, $65. MILLS, 818 Olive.

STOCK CLERKS—17-23; $65-$90. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1869 Ry. Exch.

TAILORS—Must be thoroughly experienced on men's fine clothes. 608 Olive.

TREE SKINNERS—Experienced; must have own tools. CA. 0342, 6 to 9 p. m.

TRUCK DRIVER—Coal truck. Box C-94, Post-Dispatch.

TRUSS FITTER AND SALESMAN — State salary expected. Box C-199, P.-D.

TUCK POINTER—Experienced. 1436 Blackstone 7 a. m.

TYPESETTER — Experienced large, small type; state experience. Box C-92, P.-D.

TYPIST—18-35; high school preferred; 6 months' experience; type 50 words per minute; $120 month; will carry Civil Service rating. U. S. EMP. SERVICE FOR MO. (No Fee.) 410 N. Broadway.

TYPIST—18-32; experienced, $85-$95. MILLS, 818 Olive.

TYPIST—Fair speed; $100. LOEHR EMPY. FRISCO BLDG.

WINDOW DISPLAY MAN—Experienced; men's clothing store in suburban Illinois town; near St. Louis. Must write signs, help sell and understand merchandising. Opportunity; state qualifications. Box C-315, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Some bookkeeping experience; general office and delivery duties with investment firm. Box C-356, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MEN—Age 21-35; high school or college education; with cars; to make confidential investigations in and around St. Louis; permanent positions; salary open; car allowance; state age, military status and employment record. P. O. Box 329.

YOUNG MEN—17-20; $18 to start; assured advancement; steady work yearround; must be high school graduates, to learn cafeteria work. Apply our checkroom, 307 N. 7th.

YOUNG MAN—Light factory work; prefer experience; must be over 16. Eberhardt Mfg. Co., 3354 Roger pl. (3300 south, 4000 west).

YOUNG MAN—With car; to deliver afternoon newspapers; 3:30-6 p. m.; in apartment section. CA. 1077. 120 N. Forsythe

YOUNG MAN—17 to 19; mechanically or electrically inclined; must be strong. 2852 Sidney.

YOUNG MAN—Grocery clerk and help deliver. 7806 Bonhomme, 7:30-8:30 p. m.

YOUNG MAN—Colored; with bicycle; over 21; porter, delivery. Box C-148, P.-D.

SEVERAL OPENINGS for men to learn welding and production work; do not apply if already engaged in defense work or subject to early draft call. Apply 4520 Enright.

PARTNERS WANTED

PARTNER Wtd.—Sandwich shop, good location in East St. Louis; $250 required; do not call unless you mean business. JE. 4574.

SALESMEN WANTED

AMAZING absolutely new product being sold first time this territory; positively non-competitive; exceptional earnings for executive salesmen; excellent future; permanent. 1143 Jefferson Hotel.

ATTENTION FORMER AUTO SALESMEN Earnings have averaged over $35 per week; due to promotion, we can use one clean-cut married man for established route that has been covered by same man for over 4 years; references required; must be married; fine opportunity. Apply J. R. Watkins Co., 453 N. Boyle, any time after 9 a. m.

AT ONCE

Middle-aged man with car, free to start work this week. Permanent. Phone FO. 4002, 7 to 8 p. m., tonight only.

SALESMAN — Experienced men's wear store following; braces, belts, garters, jewelry, fine leather goods; liberal weekly commission. Write fully. "Ohio Textile," Mansfield, O.

BAKERY SALESMEN—$25 PER WEEK while in training; married men, 25-35 years of age preferred; previous experience not necessary. Apply in person, 9-12 a. m.
WHITE BAKING CO., 4015 PAPIN.

SALESMEN—Wonderful opportunity for a high type salesman who is aggressive and a hard worker. We are connected with the aircraft industry. Apply at once. Aviation Training, Inc., 4824 Washington. Open until 9 p. m.

SALESMEN—To contact prospects to submit bids on reupholstering jobs; experienced men preferred. Must have car. Union-May-Stern, 12th and Olive.

SALESMEN—Thoroughly experienced in time payment furniture selling; good pay. Apply Union-May-Stern, 12th and Olive.

MARVELOUS opportunity in aviation training; must have car; only $5000-year men need apply. See Mr. Bliss, 4824 Washington; open until 9 p. m.

EARN up to $500 in two months. Opportunity coincides with defense effort. Shultz, 76 N. Forge st., Akron, O.

GOOD ROUTE AVAILABLE of 800 Rawleigh consumers. No experience needed to start. Large sales mean big profits. Permanent. Full time. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. MOA-542-104, Freeport, Ill.

IF you can sell magazines come in or write. 905 Shell Bldg.

MEN—To sell household goods, installment; good earnings. 4457 Easton.

MEN—3; married preferred; capable of meeting public and calling on downtown business; national concern; permanent. See personnel manager 7 to 9 tonight or 11 to 12 Wednesday, Room 330, 4903 Delmar.

HIGH-SCHOOL GRADUATE—17-20; $70. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

MEN—Sell household goods, installment. Consolidated Furnishings, 3402 Lindell.

SEE HOW A SALESMAN'S DREAM CAME TRUE—New and different item that sells itself; cash in now; we train you. Interview 9-3, Jan. 27, 28, 29. JE. 0190. See Mr. Hardin, 4105 Olive.

HELP WTD.—MEN, WOMEN

COUPLE—Cook and take care of club; free rent on grounds; state experience and salary expected; age and references. Box C-385, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WTD.—FEMALE

DEPARTMENT STORE BEAUTY SALON

One of the finest in city has need for manicurists, all around female operators and male stylists. Excellent working conditions, shorter dept. store hours and holidays, other advantages not available in general field. Write, giving full experience and qualifications. Box C-11, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPERS — Northwest; 5 days; $90. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

BAKERY—Sales girl, experienced preferred. Tower Grove Bakery, 3974 Humphrey.

BEAUTY OPERATORS — Have openings for several experienced hairdressers and manicurists; steady or part time work; salary $20-$30, according to qualifications. Apply Artiste Beauty Salon, 451 Equitable Bldg.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Steady; good pay. Apply in person, 1906 Cass. The Kays Beauty Shop.

BEAUTY SHOP APPRENTICE—Finger waver preferred; wages while learning. PR. 7222.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Good pay, licensed, steady. FR. 7955.

BEAUTY OPERATORS — Apply at Ray's Beauty Shop, 821 Locust.

BEAUTY OPERATORS — Apply at Ray's Beauty Shop 7376 Manchester.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced. Apply 4605 Virginia.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Experienced; steady; $30 week. 1651 S. 39th.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Steady, experienced. Call FL. 9773 or FL. 6083.

BEAUTY OPERATORS — Apply at Ray's Beauty Shop; 5964 Easton.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—CA. 9349.

BILLER-TYPIST—25-30; $90. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST—Preferably with wholesale or dress manufacturing experience; must be accurate; state experience; reference and age. Box C-256, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATORS —(6); 21-35; any type machine, $90. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1869 Ry. Exch.

CASHIER—Super market; experienced; good opportunity right party. GA. 8761.

CASHIER-STENOGRAPHER—19-28; lean experience, $80-$100. MILLS, 818 Olive.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COMPANION — Woman about 50 or do not phone; refined, neat, unencumbered, pleasant disposition; some light duties; live at first-class hotel with lady; phone after 6 p. m. Tuesday or Wednesday. Have apartment with maid service. FOrest 9280.

CLERK AND P. B. X. OPERATOR—Give education, age and experience; 40-hour week; salary, $16. Box C-42, P.-D.

CLERK—22-26; some typing; fair at figures; some executive ability; $80-$90. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

CLERK — Age 20-26; good at figures; $80-$85. REFERENCE ASSN., Room 310, 705 Olive.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—And accounts receivable clerk; age 25-35. State experience, salary expected; answer in own handwriting; permanent position. Box C-389, Post-Dispatch.

COMPTOMETER—State age, experience, salary desired. Box K-237, Post-Dis.

COMPTOMETER Operators—20-30; $85-$100. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

COOK—White, 1st fl., work; stay; good wages. CA. 7802.

COOK—Colored; restaurant experience; quick; wiling worker. 4300 Chouteau.

FRY COOK—For restaurant; good character necessary. 402 S. Euclid.

COUPLE—Colored or white; good cook; chauffeur, yard man; excellent position. County. Box C-17, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE—Experienced; cook, housekeeper, houseman, janitor; stay. FO. 6250.

DANCING TEACHER—Tap, toe, ballet, acrobatic. Box C-149, Post-Dispatch.

DRESS CUTTER—Experienced, capable of making markers, take charge cutting department; good opportunity with progressive silk dress house. Box C-276, Post-Dispatch.

FOUNTAIN WAITRESS—Steam table experience. 5501 Pershing.

GIRL—Pleasant, general office work, good at figures; filing, take phone orders, typing, light dictation, start $14 week; coal experience preferred. Roe Coals, Inc., 3200 St. Vincent.

GIRL—White, general housework, experienced, stay, own room, bath, $50. Call Wednesday FO. 7968.

GIRL—Or woman; white; cooking, housework; family of 2 adults. Phone WE. 531 after 6.

GIRL—Or woman, cooking, cleaning, experienced, references, no children, $10 week. 7530 Wellington Way. PA. 6467.

GIRL, or young woman, for bakery sales and light housework, stay. 2732 S. Jefferson.

GIRL—30 to 40; work in store; $5 week, board and room. 4164A Lafayette, 2nd floor west.

GIRL—Fountain work; experienced; references. Drug store, 301 N. Union.

GIRL—To learn spotting and pressing. 5252 Harney.

GIRL—Soda fountain, evenings. McGrath's, Vandeventer and Ashland.

GIRL—Light housework, no laundry; stay. 1651A S. 39th.

GIRLS — Or young married women, to serve luncheon. Leonhard's, 117 N. 8th.

GIRLS—IN LAUNDRY.
3124 OLIVE.

GIRL — White; no cooking; nursemaid work; $22 month. FO. 9691.

GIRL—Housework; cooking, experienced; 1 child; stay, reference, $35. RO. 3013.

GIRL—White; housework; 2 children; home nights. GA. 0296.

GIRLS—Grocery and bakery experience. Blackshaw's, 4168 Juniata, LA. 8691.

GIRLS—Light packing work. Surety Mfg. Co., 4839 Fyler, at S. Kingshighway.

GIRL—Colored; general housework; stay; $8 to start. CA. 6298.

GIRL—18-30; experienced; general housework; stay. CA. 6527.

GIRL—White, housework, cook, children, own room, $7. WY. 0207.

GIRL—Housework, cooking; 1 child; own room, bath; stay; good wages. PA. 7465

GIRLS—IN LAUNDRY.
3124 OLIVE.

GIRL—White, stay, general housework, no washing, $6. WEb. 2553.

GIRLS—White; to wait tables. Apply 5414 Delmar.

GIRL—General housework, stay; must like children; references. DE. 1923.

GIRL—White, assist housework only; one child; own room. CA. 1417.

GIRL—Young; answer phone, light housework. NE. 4840.

HOUSEGIRL—White, plain cooking; no laundry; stay. RO. 6234. 5118 Waterman.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined lady; white; mother employed, 2 children, age 7 and 11; own room; ironing; $5; Sunday off; reference. Box B-292, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Employed couple, two children, good wages. 322 N. Brentwood, Clayton.

HOUSEKEEPER—Experienced, full charge, good wages. RO. 7917 after 5 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPER—30-45, white, 2 children, good wages, stay. FL. 6903.

LAUNDRY HELP—Starcher, experienced on shirt starching machine; also hand ironer on silks. Becht Laundry, 3301 Bell.

LAUNDRY HELP—Flat work marker; experienced on marking machines. Grand Laundry, 3044 Lawton.

LAUNDRY HELP—Seamstress, on power machine, none but experienced need apply. Model Laundry, 2905 Pine.

MACHINE BOOKKEEPERS—$90. BUSINESS SERVICE, Chemical Bldg.

MAID—White; general housework, cooking; own room; experienced; references; good pay. PA. 8394.

MAID—Upstairs; modern home; stay; good pay. WY. 0471.

MAID—White; upstairs work; children; references, stay. CA. 5862.

MAID—White, serving, 2 children, some upstairs work. FO. 3249.

MAID—White; downstairs and cooking; references; stay. CA. 5862.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR—25-35; $85-$100. REFERENCE ASSN., Room 310, 705 Olive.

NURSEGIRL—White; experienced, steady. CAbany 7877.

N. C. R. CASHIER—24-30; $75-$80. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

OFFICE HELP—Typing, light work, $14 week. CE. 2752.

OPERATORS

On better cotton dresses, section work, only want experienced girls who can earn highest pay; lots of overtime work. WILDMAN MFG. CO., 905 Washington.

OPERATORS—10; experienced on dresses. Apply at once. De Luxe Dress Co., 808 Washington.

OPERATORS—Experienced on silk dresses; plenty work. Princess Dress Co., 615 N. 9th.

PRACTICAL NURSE—White, stay. 5861 Cates.

P. B. X.-TYPIST—19-25; $70. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

SEAMSTRESS—Experienced. Apply 2515 N. Grand.

SHIRT PRESS OPERATOR — And flat work folder; experienced. Apply in person. Hotel Statler Laundry. 8th and Washington.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

SEAMSTRESS — Experienced laundry. Olive Laundry, 3033 N. Newstead.

SHIRT PACKER—Bundle wrapper. 4074 Dunnica.

SILK PRESSERS or girls willing to learn same; good salary while learning; must be steady and reliable. Eddy Cleaners, 1430 North Taylor.

SILK SPOTTER—Experienced; also silk finisher; steady; good pay. Box C-93, Post-Dispatch.

SLEEVE SETTER—Experienced on two-needle Poot machines with folders; also operators on 2-needle flat-bed felling machines; minimum $16 per week to start; opportunity to earn good wages; piece work; only operators with several years' experience need apply. Box C-139, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER and general office work; steady; between 18 and 30. J. B. Simpson Tailors, 3d floor Holland Bldg., 411 N. Seventh.

STENOGRAPHER—And typist; age 18-20; by wholesale coffee house; salary $50 monthly; state education, references and phone number. Box C-174, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER—For service department in furniture store; state qualifications and salary desired. Box K-259, Post-Dispatch.

BEGINNER STENOGRAPHERS — $65-$75.
BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1869 Ry. Exch.

STENOGRAPHER—Typing and general office work. Apply Casa-Loma, Cherokee and Iowa, after 1 p. m.

BEGINNERS — Stenographers, typists, clerks; salaries vary.
BUSINESS SERVICE, Chemical Bldg.

STENOGRAPHERS—(10), 18-32; consider beginners; $70-$85. REFERENCE ASSN., Room 310, 705 Olive.

STENOGRAPHERS — 21-30; married or single; good futures; $80-$100. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

STENOGRAPHERS—Downtown; $85-$95. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

STENOGRAPHERS—18-30; beginners, experienced; $70-$130. MILLS, 818 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—Know Spanish; 5 days, $90. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

STENOGRAPHERS—18-35; $75-$110. BUSINESS SERVICE, Chemical Bldg.

TYPIST OR DICTAPHONE OPERATORS —To work from 6-10:30 p. m.; capable girls; steady; state qualifications in full. P. O. Box 339.

TYPISTS—(4), 18-32; 5-day week; $70-$75. REFERENCE ASSN., Room 310, 705 Olive.

WAITRESS — Experienced dining room service; uniform size 32 to 34. 7727 Clayton rd. PA. 2442.

WAITRESS—Tavern; over 21 years; good pay. 3702 Olive. 5 to 6 p. m.

WAITRESSES—Also barmaid, experienced, good pay. Call 1613 Market st.

WAITRESS—Experienced; white; stay. JE. 1517.

WAITRESS—Experienced; 4 p. m. to 12. 1704 Franklin.

WAITRESS — Experienced; no Sunday. 1105 N. 34.

WOMAN—White; housework and care of baby; no laundry; own room and bath; $30. FO. 8898.

WOMAN — White; care child 4, light housework; stay; $16 month. 394 N. 19th.

WOMAN—White, housework, ½ days, Saturday, Jennings; employed couple, home nights. 4058 Olive.

WOMAN—White; for drive-in laundry station. Box C-273, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN OR GIRL—Light housework; assist children; stay. DE. 3177.

WOMAN — All around restaurant work; past 40. EV. 9780.

WOMAN—Allround work in restaurant. Stand No. 8, Biddle Market.

WOMAN—Middle-aged, white, housework, cooking, stay. 5861 Cates.

YOUNG LADY—Light bookkeeping some dictation, accurate on figures. 5920 Easton.

TWO young ladies for sales dept., can earn $25 weekly. Apply 451 Cotton Belt Bldg.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

CURTIS PUBLISHING CO.—Has 2 openings on its part-time telephone sales staff for women who wish to increase their earnings; all work done from home and in conjunction with local organization; experience not necessary; ages 35-60; for details phone FR. 0401 between 9-12 a. m. only.

YOUNG SPORTSWEAR SALESWOMAN. A splendid opportunity exists at Garland's for the young and ambitious woman trained in selling moderately priced and better type sportswear; the position is permanent and offers an unusually good future. Phone Mr. Henerich, CH. 2775 for appointment.

SALESWOMEN—Thoroughly experienced in time payment furniture selling; good pay. Apply Union-May-Stern, 12th and Olive.

WOMEN—Over 25, neat, willing to work; $12 salary, first week we train you. 3564 Olive, room 227.

AMBITIOUS woman seeking part or full time position; experience not essential; splendid earnings. Write Box C-37, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS—3, for order department, neat, willing to work; experience unnecessary; about $20 per week. Apply 8:30 a. m. only. 707 Wainwright Bldg.

LADY qualified to employ, train and manage outside sales force in her locality; salary $30 week, plus expenses and overwriting. Box J-419, Post-Dis.

LADIES 18 TO 40
Demonstrate coffee by appointment; instruction free; daily minimum earnings $2 when in territory. Apply 4453 Olive.

LADY—To take orders and deliver household paper products; car necessary; repeat business. PA. 9852.

Business Opportunities

BAKERY—Doughnut, 11 years original owner; no take back; will sacrifice part cash. Phone TRI City 1531.

BEAUTY SHOP — Complete, latest style equipment, 10 dryers, 2 permanent wave machines, chrome chairs, porcelain rinse bowls, etc., excellent location; must sacrifice on account of illness; for information Melman Fixture, CE. 9670; Sunday, CA. 3759.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BEAUTY SHOP—Excellent business; downtown, retiring. GR. 3818.

CONFECTIONERY—Ideally located; with living quarters, 3 large rooms and bath; owner in same location for past 7 years; no agents. Call 5094 Easton.

CONFECTIONERY-GROCERY—Must sell; make offer. FR. 7588 before 8 a. m. or after 4 p. m.

CONFECTIONERY—Near big industrial plant; no competition; bargain. 4413 Connecticut.

CONFECTIONERY—Across from school, factory; transfer point; reasonable. 1322 Hebert.

FILLING STATION—Texaco, stock and equipment at present value; good neighborhood; good business; real opportunity; drafted. 1351 North and South rd.

CONFECTIONERY-GROCERY—Low rent; rooms; terms. 2702 Eads. PR. 8612.

FILLING STATIONS—3; standard products; wonderful opportunity; approximately $300 to handle; only stock to buy. Apply 2704 Braunen.

GOOD downtown newsstand; location the best. Box B-162, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY — Self-service; all equipment; $7500 value, sacrifice for $3900. Stock optional. GO. 5602.

MAN—Who can read machine prints; can handle business now doing defense work; owner retiring. Box C-183, Post-Dispatch.

MINISTER AND WIFE Wtd.—As chaplain for St. Louis Funeral Home; $1000 deposit required; thoroughly secured. Box C-279, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER Wtd.—Middle-aged man or woman with office experience, with services to invest in going fuel business, established 5 years, need $3500; investment will be repaid over period 18 months; my time needed for sales. Box C-179, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT—Best location in St. Louis near barracks, drive in, will sell, lease or enter into partnership, owner has too much other work, experience not absolutely necessary. Box B-180, P.-D.

RESTAURANT—And tavern; good location; across from new Government project; $2500 required. Box B-289, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT and Rooming House; old established business. PR. 2007 after 6.

YOUR CHANCE!!

Beautiful new 60x130 roller rink, in operation; income $1000 month; will sell at low cost based on 1 year ago. Mr. Warren, ST. 0100.

ROOMING HOUSE—9 rooms; filled; $675 cash; rent $40. 5051 Cates.

ROOMING HOUSES—3; 8 and 12 rooms, filled; reasonable. 1809 Rutger.

SERVICE STATION—For lease, going business, 1941 monthly average $400 gallons, Texaco, Gravois and Quincy; good income for progressive operator; $600-$800 will handle. Inquire FL. 8875 between 6 and 8 p. m.

SERVICE STATION—Lease; inventory; inside lubrication. 4646 Bircher. GR. 2160.

SUPER MARKET—Modern, vacant, completely equipped with new fixtures; for sale or lease or will sell fixtures. 8633 Enright. Call CH. 0345.

TAVERN-RESTAURANT—$100 Sutton; opposite movie house in large union meeting hall; low rent; heat, water furnished. HI. 7178.

TAVERN—Established 7 years. 5072 Page. WAbash 2533.

TAVERN—Full liquor; living quarters in rear; $400. 1108 Bayard.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY—Shell Service Station and trailer park, clearing $400 monthly, at Adie and St. Charles Rock rd. Call AVery 7687.

BUSINESS WANTED

ALL business stocks, fixtures bought. Schorr, 5616 W. Florissant. EV. 6579.

CASH for business stocks, fixtures, registers. Lasky, 6609 Clemens. PA. 0432.

ROOMING HOUSES Wtd.—South or west; have $600 cash. FR. 8815.

SANDWICH SHOP—Exchange 1940 Chevrolet, 2-door sedan, low mileage; no commissions. NE. 3840.

SANDWICH SHOP Wtd.—Must be worthwhile location. Box K-119, Post-Dis.

ROOM and BOARD

NORTH

FARLIN, 4126—Double room, private, delicious meals; references.

ROOM AND BOARD—For 3 gents; private home; good transportation; all conveniences. GO. 4063.

SOUTH

HARTFORD, 3835—Beautiful front sleeping; meals; 2 employed; car and bus.

SHENANDOAH, 2828—Choice front sleeping room; single or double; board optional. GR. 1775.

WYOMING, 3878—Unusually large; good meals; couple or 2 men. PR. 0273.

SOUTHWEST

TAMM, 2724—Nice room for 2; good meals, $8; bus. HI. 7691.

WEST

BELT, 716—1st floor; single or double; good meals; lovely surroundings.

GAMBLETON, 6164—Man; near Wagner or Small Arms; good meals. DE. 3125.

KENSINGTON, 5037A—Room and board for 2 men; reasonable. FO. 1140.

LINDELL, 4021—Room, board; laundry; for 2 young men; hot water.

RAYMOND, 5004 — Smartly furnished; cozy; twin beds; family style meals.

ROMAINE PL., 5844—Single, double, board optional, southern exposure, phone.

WASHINGTON, 5133—Front room, conveniently located; excellent meals.

WASHINGTON, 5077—2 or 3 gentlemen; excellent meals; showers, innersprings.

WATERMAN, 55xx—Refined Jewish home; excellent meals; 1 or 2. FO. 3943.

WEST PINE, 4967—Large south; excellent meals; prefer men.

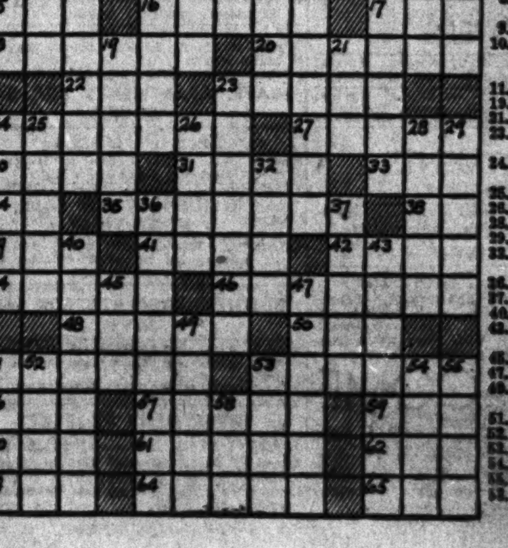
COUPLE—Lovely surroundings; shower; Southern cooking; garage; private. RO. 4757.

PINE CLUB, 4915 West Pine; beautiful home; best food; A1 location. RO. 1359

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Pass between mountain peaks
4. Incarnation of evil
9. Eccentric rotating piece
12. Palm leaf
13. Poplar
14. Color
15. Antique
16. Crippled
17. Eagle
18. Resolves into gramatical elements
20. Article of furniture
22. Unit of electrical resistance
23. British country
24. Under
27. Music drama
30. Son of Adam
31. Sound of disapproval
33. East Indian weight
34. Artificial language
35. Foamed
38. Behold
39. Type measures
41. Self: comb. form
42. Biblical country
44. Former U. S. President
46. Genus of fossil fernlike plants
48. Mountain ridge
50. Feminine name
51. Winged seed
53. Exact satisfaction
56. Tree
57. Small statue
59. Bitter vetch
60. Fish eggs
61. One of the Apostles
62. Tear
63. Nourished
64. Obliterate
65. Pigpen

DOWN
1. Inclosure for chickens
2. Wide-mouthed vessel
3. Highway robber
4. Tropical Atlantic fish
5. Alack
6. Headpiece
7. Microscopic animal
8. Full of small knots
9. Dairy products
10. Subtle invisible emanation
11. Bill of fare
19. Ledge
21. Corded fabric
23. Shape with a knife
24. Priest's cap: variant
25. Black wood
26. Pronoun
28. Fresh supply
29. Fragrance
32. Article of apparel
36. Kind of onion
37. Dig
40. Closed forcibly
43. Throws at quoits
45. Age
47. Rigorous
49. Animal handler
51. Slave
52. Century plant
53. Eons
54. Sand
55. Discover
58. Philippine native



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T	R	Y		D	E	N	S		N	E	W	T

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

ROOMS WITH BOARD WEST

LARGE, south, comfortable room; plenty excellent food. MU. 8459.

COMFORTABLE front room, open fireplace; excellent meals. FO. 5824.

SUBURBAN

KINGSLAND, 1351 — Private home; 2 men; country style cooking. CA. 5954.

ROOMS FOR RENT NORTHWEST

BIRCHER, 4492—Housekeeping, sleeping; stoker; St. Engelbert's parish; near small arms; Marcus bus. CO. 2573.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5331 — Attractive room; private; adjoins bath. GO. 2640.

DRYDEN, 4027—Sleeping room; 1 or 2 men; private; near end of Lee car line. GO. 9487.

FLOY, 5741—Near small arms; private home; 1 or 2 men. EV. 4683.

SOUTH

CASTLEMAN, 3640 (off Grand)—For employed girls. PR. 1962.

CLEVELAND, 3952—Nice single room for gentleman; private home.

DE TONTY, 3968—First floor east, unfurnished front room; heat furnished.

FLAD, 3828—Near Grand; lovely single sleeping; hot water, phone.

GRAND-GRAVOIS—Newly furnished; automatic hot water; shower bath; $4; gentlemen only. 3515A S. Grand.

MAGNOLIA, 4011—Lovely room, twin beds; private; 2 employed; $3.50.

PHILLIPS PL., 3620A—Sleeping room, men, private home. LA. 3058.

RIVERCLIFF—Broadway, 4670 S.; private, lovely; large sleeping; stoker.

ST. VINCENT, 3016A—Twin beds; home privileges; gentlemen; $2.50 each.

THOLOZAN, 4105—Sleeping room, private entrance; gentleman; 3 bus lines.

VICTOR, 2132—2-room suite; radio, washer; automatic heat; reasonable price.

REFINED home; newly furnished rooms; single or double. GR. 9679.

SOUTHWEST

ROOM—For 1, garage, private family; references. FL. 7635.

WEST

BURD, 27xx—3 to 5 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. EV. 3683.

CABANNE, 5047—2-room efficiency; gas, electric furnished; reasonable.

CABANNE, 5549A—Large bright room; innerspring; near car; private; $4.

CATES, 5948—Large south; twin beds; breakfast optional; private.

CATES, 5116—Front kitchenette suite; Frigidaire, stoker; employed adults.

CATES, 5869—Connecting front, well furnished; Frigidaire; adults.

CLEMENS, 5661—Front south room; hot-water heat; private; gentleman.

DELMAR, 4245—Hotel accommodations for 2 men (buddies); share room; separate beds; also single; weekly rates.

DELMAR, 5028A—$10 a week; 3-room furnished apartment; Electrolux.

ENRIGHT, 5148—Housekeeping suite; exceptionally clean; all conveniences; refrigeration; adults.

ENRIGHT, 5953—Large sleeping, private home. PA. 4767.

HODIAMONT, 1130—Sleeping; 1 or 2 men; convenient. CA. 4873.

LAUREL, 939—Room, employed men; homelike. CA. 4480.

LINDELL, 4334—Large, light double; one single; employed couple.

LOUISVILLE, 1107—2d floor north; near bath; no other roomers; men. ST. 2559.

McPHERSON, 4478A—Lovely large south room; employed adults; private; reasonable.

McPHERSON, 61xx—Large, well furnished sleeping; adjoining shower. PA. 0120.

McPHERSON, 4521—3d southeast; room for 2 men. FO. 7575.

MAPLE, 5142 — Large room; 2d floor; twin beds; hot, cold water in room; phone; steam heat; stoker; can be seen only after 6 p. m.

MAPLE, 5043—2 rooms, 2d floor, refrigeration; adults.

MAPLE, 5118—2 unfurnished; clean; light; gas; stoker; adults.

MONTCLAIR, 1369—Large sleeping room, 1 or 2; Jewish home.

PAGE-UNION—New; redecorated, sleeping; twin beds; bath; men. RO. 6295.

WALTON, 1125—Clean sleeping room; innerspring; 1 or 2; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 5109 — Large sleeping room; southern exposure; near bath; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 5627—$6 a week for choice rooms; innersprings; gentlemen.

WASHINGTON, 4114—Warm sleeping, innerspring, 1 or 2 men. JE. 3490.

WASHINGTON, 5210—2-room suite, refrigeration, Murphy bed, private bath.

WASHINGTON, 5093—South front double, adequate bath facilities; oil heat.

WASHINGTON, 5245 — Lovely 2-room suite; refrigeration; adults.

WASHINGTON, 5210—Sleeping room, innerspring mattress, water, $4.

WATERMAN, 5236—Attractive single; large double; steam heat; private.

WATERMAN, 5083—2-room suite; first floor; modern, Frigidaire.

WATERMAN, 5915—Gentleman; lovely south room; next bath; private.

WESTMINSTER, 4603—First floor, cooking arrangements; refrigeration.

WESTMINSTER, 3957—Large front housekeeping; refrigeration; 2 employed.

WEST PINE, 4459—Lovely front room, twin beds, gentlemen.

WEST PINE, 3847—1st floor, newly decorated, bed, couch, refrigerator, $8.

WEST PINE, 44xx—Fine room, private bath, tub shower; man. JE. 4418.

CATERING only to the high type business girl; finest furnishings in a home de luxe; congenial surroundings; reasonable. FR. 4330.

50xx—Beautifully furnished 2 or more rooms; kitchen privileges; south exposure; maid service; no other roomers. ROsedale 3084.

LARGE—Twin beds; adjoins bath; shower; reasonable. FO. 3974.

ROOMS—2, sleeping, kitchen privileges; employed women preferred. RO. 4989.

ROOM—Comfortable, warm, bright; for 2; private. DE. 2980.

ROOM—Front sleeping; twin beds; conveniences; centrally located. JE. 4223.

SLEEPING ROOM—Kitchen privilege; employed lady; on bus and car line. NE. 3937.

SOUTH ROOM—In gentile family, gentleman; bus and car. FO. 0939.

WARM SOUTH—Large apartment of 3 adults; 2 baths; men. RO. 6594.

SUBURBAN

AUGUSTA, 7728—Room; twin beds; 2 refined men. EV. 0074.

LUCAS-HUNT, 2238—2 unfurnished rooms in modern bungalow; heat, gas, water furnished; kitchen privileges; open Wed. evenings; $27.50 month.

NORTH AND SOUTH RD., 1235A—3-4 gentlemen employed; board optional; on airport bus line; transportation good.

ROOMMATES WTD. & APT. SHARED

WILL SHARE 4-room apartment with employed girl. FR. 8505 after 2:30 any day.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

YOUNG WOMAN—2 children, 2½ and 6 months; care of children if mother works. PR. 0834.

ROOMS WANTED

TWO unfurnished rooms, heat furnished near transportation, middle-aged lady; reasonable. Box B-151, Post-Dis.

HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust. Special winter rates, by day, week or month.

PARKHURST HOTEL — 228 N. Taylor; with or without bath; meals. Tourists.

APARTMENTS

SOUTHWEST

ITASKA, 4962—4-room efficiency; Venetian blinds; $42.50. See janitor.

WEST

Overlooking Forest Park

Beautiful planned apartments. Hotel suites and hotel rooms, each having private bath and shower. Smart air conditioned dining room with food at reasonable prices, 200-car garage.

BRANSCOME

5370 PERSHING RO. 4000

BUCKINGHAM, 7533 (Clayton)—Beautiful 4 rooms, shower, garage. MA. 1858.

WATERMAN, 6020—3d east; 4 rooms, sunroom; Frigidaire. PA. 5297.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED WEST

2-3 ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished. FR. 5629.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED SOUTH

LAFAYETTE, 2701-03A—Small efficiencies, newly remodeled, nicely furnished $12.50, $14.50, $16.50 per week; all utilities included; adults. PR. 7047.

WEST

OLIVE, 4339—3-room efficiency, Pullman type, furnished; adults, $37.50.

WASHINGTON, 5210—2-room suite; refrigeration, Murphy bed, private bath.

WATERMAN, 5257—1 and 2 room apartments; first floor.

FLATS

NORTH

4 Beautiful Rooms, $12.50

1021 Howard; good condition; tenant must have job. See janitor or phone RO. 4432.

MADISON, 2611-11½—3 rooms, gas, electric; $11-$10; adults.

WARREN, 1514A—3 rooms and toilet; good condition. CA. 6780.

NORTHWEST

WABADA, 6102A—3 rooms, bath, electric, shades; very pretty; adults; open.

SOUTH

PENNSYLVANIA, 2918—5 rooms, bath; modern; $35; adults only.

SOUTHWEST

MILENTZ, 4740—3 rooms, bath; adults; $16. RODIEK & CO., GR. 0025.

FLATS FOR RENT—FURNISHED NORTH

3 LARGE, CLEAN ROOMS and bath; neatly furnished; side entrance; adults. GO. 2870.

WEST

DELMAR, 4259—4 large rooms; refrigeration; bath; $12.50; adults.

HOUSES

SOUTHWEST

HANCOCK, 7032—Brick cottage, 4 rooms, water, electric, gas, garage, garden, $35; all newly decorated and painted. Apply between 2 and 4 p. m. Wednesday.

HOFFMANN, 6555—5 rooms and sun room, 1st floor, small room, 2d floor, 2-car garage, side drive, $47.50.

WEST

BEMISTON, 100 N (Clayton)—Corner 7 rms., modern, $80. CA.8700. H.E.Busting

SUBURBAN RENTS

OVERLAND PROPERTY OWNER—Will exchange lease on 6-room brick; close to airport for lease on house or flat South St. Louis. WAb. 667W.

BOPP RD., 26—Modern 5-room brick; available Feb. 1. ST. 0100.

CLAYTON

ADVANTAGES—Lease available, on first floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, air-conditioned duplex, Clayton. Phone PA. 9470 or PA. 1165.

SHIRLEY DR., 7704—5 room apartments; in 4 family building; automatic oil heat. PA. 7763

DUPLEX HOUSE—For lease; 6 rooms. 8045 Davis dr.

NORMANDY

BUNGALOW — Modern 5-room brick; $57.50. GO. 8415.

PINE LAWN

BIRCHER, 6203—2 unfurnished housekeeping rooms; gas, electric.

WEBSTER GROVES

GREELY, 411—5 rooms, garage, $50. WEbster 2236. CH. 7969.

SUMMIT, 513—5 rooms, near transportation, schools, good condition. WE. 3563R

ATTRACTIVE DUPLEX HOUSE—3 bedrooms, large dressing room, 2½ baths; $110. WEb. 6347J, RE. 0149.

WELLSTON

EASTON, 6405A—6 rooms, modern; vacant Feb. 1; $35.

SUBURBAN—FURNISHED

BALLWIN—Furnished 6 rooms, bath, oil heat; garage; call WAlnut 304.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT SOUTH

GRAND, 3166 S.—Store 20x40, heated, hot water. CH. 1311.

EQUIPPED FOR DANCE STUDIO 31xx S. Grand, Smith, CH. 1312.

WEST

EASTON, 5942—7500 sq. ft. factory, storage, garage. King, WI. 1655.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

OFFICES—2d fl., Clayton; modern; air-conditioned. CA. 7614.

WANTED TO RENT

APARTMENT Wtd.—3-5, furnished; 3 adults; west or northwest. RO. 3667.

TWO or 3 rooms, bath, near small arms. W. H. Hamann, 4119 Jennings rd.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

QUICK CASH ACTION
FOR PROPERTY—ANY CONDITION
WEISS, 4527 Gravois HU. 2331

YOU can have cash for your real estate in 5 days; buyers waiting; want action? DICKMANN, 804 Chestnut. MA. 4111.

WILL pay more for your property; no commissions. MU. 1380. Residence, EV. 6550.

FOR BEST CASH PRICES call Harrison, JE. 9640. 4461 Olive, Apartment 400.

FOR cash deals, quick. Call GA. 3164. CHAUNCEY F. HEATH CO., 818 Chestnut

WILL BUY SOUTH SIDE PROPERTY; QUICK ANSWER; ALL CASH. FR. 4569

SUBURBAN SALES

4-ROOM modern brick house, garage, $3300; $300 cash. WAbash 1376.

KIRKWOOD

FOR ANY TYPE PROPERTY, SEE THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD.

MAPLEWOOD

YOU'LL LIKE THIS!

2600 Circle dr.; beautiful 5-room brick bungalow; glass-enclosed front porch; air conditioned; it's a real bargain; $5500; terms. HI. 4618.

ST. JOHN'S STATION

EMINENCE, 3406—5 rooms, tile kitchen and bath. Mitchell, WIn. 1758.

WEBSTER GROVES

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and list.

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy or rent suburban property.

FOR Webster sales and rentals, see FIRST NATIONAL REALTY, RE. 3881.

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE—N'WEST SOUTHWEST

DEVONSHIRE, 5721—5-room matt brick bungalow; modern; $4950.

SELL RIGHT—6555 Hoffmann, 5-room and sunroom, modern brick bungalow; make terms.

FLATS, APARTMENTS FOR SALE SOUTH

32xx PULASKI

Modern 3-3 single; hardwood floors, Garages, Brinkop, LAclede 3040.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE NORTHWEST

QUEENS, 4555—6-room brick, 1½-story, oil burner; lot 60x108; consider small trade. Owner, MU. 2411.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE WEST

NEAR 5700 MANCHESTER — 72x306; only $2500; all other size tracts. CH. 5871.
WALTER H. SCHAEFFER REALTY AGT.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

RENT $740 YR.—PRICE $3950

24xx N. Sarah; Double flat of 3 and 4 rooms; baths, garages; small down payment and easy terms can be arranged; owner JE. 9640.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

CITY MOTOR SALES

Has 74 Automobiles From 1935 to 1941

Any make or model you want, Sedans, Coaches, Sedanettes, Club Coupes, Convertibles. Now if there is any working man who wants to buy good transportation where prices are right, pay us a visit for a good square deal. Friends, all we ask is for you to come in and look our stock over and convince yourself. Yes, we will trade and give a good allowance on your old car. Also 18 months on balance.

For a Good Car Pay Us a Visit

City Motor, 4761 Easton

FARMS FOR SALE MISSOURI

330 ACRES—185 crop land and pasture, 35 timber; 7-room house; large barns; 1 mile Highway 40; 44 miles out; $40 acre. P. O. Box 92, Wentzville, Mo.

8 ACRES—Fine building site; 12 miles south; electric, phone; fine soil; $1600; your terms. DIxon 4826.

60 ACRES—Bargain; St. Louis 45 miles; fine water and timber. RO. 3060.

FARM—110 improved. Write J. S. Varnon, Howell, Mo.

ONE ACRE ON THEIS ROAD, MEHLVILLE; ELEC; $670. LO. 8478.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES

INCOME APARTMENT PROPERTY — Free of encumbrance, in prime condition; in best section of Florida; first-class construction; waiting list year round; no tourists; price $100,000; would accept prime St. Louis city real estate in part payment. Address owner, H. G. Oelklaus, 300 Maine st., Quincy, Ill.

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

FOR any loan, first or second, city or county, straight or monthly payoff, from 3 to 15 years, call JE. 9640, or write Harrison, 4461 Olive, Apt. 400.

I HAVE 4% money to loan to private parties on improved property and county acreage. Box D-311, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY WANTED

INVESTMENTS INSURED UP TO $5000. Invest any amount; current rate, 3½%. Write, phone or call for details. WASHINGTON FEDERAL S. & L. ASSN. 12 N. 8th st. CH. 8342.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Bargains in Used Pianos

STEINWAY (Grand) — — $495
CHILTON (Grand) — — $295
JESSE FRENCH (Spinet) $199

Reconditioned—Guaranteed
BALDWIN PIANO CO.
916 OLIVE. Open Evenings.

KIMBALL GRAND—$198 Complete with bench; A1 playing condition; sacrifice for quick sale; terms. LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 3535 S. Grand

SPINETTE PIANO, BRAND NEW—$195 Real bargain; beautiful mahogany finish; full keyboard; Upright pianos, $27.50 up; easy terms. Open evenings. LUDWIG, 709 Pine. 3535 S. Grand.

GUITARS—Mandolin, electric or regular; all instruments sold easy payments. STAFFELBACH & DUFFY, 918 Franklin.

WURLITZER STUDIO PIANO—$137.50 Real bargain; like new; 88-note. LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 3535 S. Grand

STUDIO SMALL PIANO—Like new; full 88 notes, only $129; terms. PIANO SALON, CARSON'S, 11th and Olive.

BABY GRAND—$95; looks new; standard. Kemper, 3756 S. Broadway.

SPINET—SLIGHTLY USED, $225. Kieselhorst, 5816 Easton. Open evenings.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

3-RM. OUTFIT, $99.50

Complete with floorcovering, table lamps and gas range, 19-pc. living room, 17-pc. bedroom, 49-pc. kitchen.
Up to 18 Months to Pay
SPECIALTY SUPER FURNITURE EXCH.
814 Franklin. Open Eves. Till 9 P. M.

3 ROOMS COMPLETE—$98 KITCHEN, BED, LIVING ROOM; $10 DOWN, EASY TERMS. LEO BRASCH FURNITURE EXCHANGE, 2228 FRANKLIN. OPEN EVENINGS.

ALL types of new and used bedroom, living room and dining room furniture. See Mr. Sterr or Mr. Lucas. MOUND CITY, 2004 Delmar.

50 BEDS—And springs, living-room, bedroom set, dressers, chests, tables, odd chairs; breakfast sets; cheap; must make room. Gibbs Moving, 4863 Easton

BEDROOM—New, beautiful 18th century mahogany; barrel front dresser, sleigh bed, chest-on-chest; excellent construction; dustproof; regular retail, $139.50; our price, $89.75; terms; open nights. See Us If You Want to Save Money. KNOST-BOCKWINKEL, 4311-17 Olive st.

BEDROOMS—Warehouse stock; 100 fine, new 18th century mahogany; our price $89.50; $139.50 value; save money at Alderson's, 2546 N. Grand.

BEDROOM—Living-room and dining-room suites, odd pieces, new and used; auction prices at private sale. See Mr. Gault, MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar. Open Mon. to 9.

BED SUITE—3-piece; walnut; like new. $69, terms. Steiner Schwartz, 2600 N. 14

BREAKFAST SET—5-piece; like new; $10. 4109 Camellia.

COMPLETE 3-room efficiency; washing machine, all like new, whole or part. Apt. 12, 4533 Forest Park.

DINETTE SET—Brand new; mahogany; Duncan-Phyfe, drop-leaf extension table, 4 Duncan-Phyfe upholstered chairs; regular retail $59.50; our price, $39.95; terms; open nights. See Us If You Want to Save Money. KNOST-BOCKWINKEL, 4311-17 Olive st.

DINING-ROOM SUITE—9-piece, English oak; regular $169.50 value, only $80; better hurry; open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings. Langan-Taylor, 4914-16 Delmar.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Modern walnut; leaving city. RE. 6717.

18TH CENTURY 3 rooms complete, living room, bedroom, dining room, cost $1300, used 90 days, selling at ½ original cost. Delmar Furniture Mart, 5121 Delmar.

Electric Refrigerators, $69.50

Westinghouse, General Electric, Frigidaire, Norge, Crosley. Buy now, stock is limited. Open evenings.

Specialty Furniture Co.
820 Franklin 1116 Olive 1017 Franklin

ELECTRIC RANGE—Hotpoint; reasonable. 4652 Earlin. GO. 8145 after 7 p. m.

FURNITURE—"Nuff sed." Langan-Taylor, 4914 Delmar. Open evenings.

FURNITURE, all kinds. Nuff sed. Delmar Furniture Mart, 5121 Delmar.

GAS RANGE—New, table top, $35.00. KORNBLUM, 4516 Easton. Open Nights.

GAS RANGE—Magic Chef; bargain. KORNBLUM, 4516 Easton. Open Nights.

HEATERS—Coal and oil; bargains. MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar. Open Mon. to 9.

KITCHEN SETS—100 new, warehouse stock; $14.75 up. Investigate and save money. Alderson's, 2546 N. Grand.

LIVING-ROOM SET—2-piece; odd chair; modern; private. MU. 3890.

MAYTAG square aluminum tub, large rolls, like new. Creissen Appliance Corp., 3209 Park, PR. 4900.

$15—SAMPLE RUGS—$15 Beautiful brand-new sample broadlooms; all sizes, starting at — — — $15.00; Congoleum, per square yard — — .29; 9x12 Felt-Base Rugs, $5.98 value, 2.98. WHITNEY LINOLEUM, 2709 Marcus. Eagle Stamps. Open Eves.

RUG BARGAINS—All cleaned and sized; open Mon., Wed., Fri. until 9. AALCO RUG & UPH. CLEANERS, 3432 Lindell

STUDIO COUCHES—Easy chairs, floor samples; very cheap. 3601 N. Grand.

WASHERS—Maytag, Easy, Thor, ABC, Bendix; floor samples; bargains. KORNBLUM, 4516 Easton. Open Nights.

WASHERS—Maytag, Easy, ABC, Thor; $12.50 up. 1421 Salisbury.

WASHER—Maytag, Easy, ABC, Thor, $12.50 up. Gaertner El., 3521 N. Grand.

WASHER — Easy; perfect condition; $12.50. Portis, 6800 Manchester.

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE DAVENPORT—Horsehair, mahogany trim; A1 condition. HU. 3794.

SEWING MACHINES

NEW Electrics, $34.50; terms; foot power, $12.50. 2903 Cherokee.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

FRIGIDAIRE, G. E., Westinghouse, Kelvinator, $35 up. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand.

FRIGIDAIRE—Norge, G. E., Crosley, $35 up. Barr, 1421 Salisbury.

KELVINATOR—Like new, cost $150; will sell for $50. 3846 Shaw.

REFRIGERATOR—G. E.; porcelain in and out; perfect condition; 12 cu. ft.; $70. Stanley Co., 3813 Easton.

REFRIGERATOR—7-ft. porcelain Copeland, $25. PA. 9436.

WANTED

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—Wtd. RO. 1626.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

APPRAISALS freely given; furniture, rugs, all kinds; cash offer. Delmar Furniture Mart. FO. 5933. A. J. Sprague, mgr.

FURNITURE Wtd.—All kinds; cash.
MOUND CITY CH. 5394

ACE cash furniture, rugs, linens, bedding, dishes, utensils. GA. 6104. GO. 7470.

ACE best cash, high prices, furniture, rugs, china, tools. Horan, EV. 9414.

GOOD PRICES PAID—GArfield 7190 Sunday and evenings, CA. 5394. CA. 5644.

SPOT CASH — Furniture, rugs, stoves, contents of homes. Riley, PR. 7871.

A GOOD company to sell your household goods; large or small lots, NE. 3314.

BEFORE you sell your furniture, call Mack for cash. CE. 8506.

FURNITURE Wtd. — High cash prices. FR. 7876.

SPOT CASH—All kinds of household office furniture and rugs. ST. 1649.

FOR SALE

BUILDING MATERIAL

All New Lumber and Material
Big Mill Kiln Dried, Yellow Pine

	Per 100 board ft.
2x4—6 to 20 ft. lengths	$3.75
2x6—6 to 20 ft. lengths	3.75
2x8—6 to 20 ft. lengths	3.75
2x10—6 to 20 ft. lengths	3.75
2x12—6 to 20 ft. lengths	3.75
1x8—6 to 20 ft. lengths boxing	4.00
¾x4—6 to 20 ft. lengths ceiling	3.50
1x4—6 to 20 ft. lengths flooring	3.50
1x6—6 to 20 ft. lengths flooring	3.75
1x6—6 to 20 ft. lengths drop siding	4.50

We also have a complete line of mill works, roofing, siding, plaster and insulation boards, nails, paints at close-out prices. Special attention to out-of-town orders. Always open.
MITTONG & SPRUELL CO.
6300 N. Broadway MU. 5350

SPECIAL CLOSE OUT

Asbestos siding shingles; all new fresh stock; white, gray, colors; $6 sq. MITTONG & SPRUELL CO. 6300 N. Broadway MU. 5350

AALCO FOR PRICE AND DELIVERY. LUMBER, BRICKS, DOORS, ETC. 3130-44 LACLEDE. NE. 3100. 1301 CHOUTEAU. GA. 6655.

NEW LUMBER—1x4 dressed or tongued and grooved, 1x6 tongued and grooved; 4, 6 and 8-ft. lengths, $4 per 100 bd. ft. 4300 Natural Bridge. JE. 2020.

BRICKS, door, windows, beams, joists, flooring. General, 3308 Chouteau.

CLOTHING WANTED

DRAFTEES! SOLDIERS!
DON'T SACRIFICE YOUR CLOTHES
GET OUR PRICES FIRST
GA. 7021 1105 FRANKLIN Auto Calls

HIGH CASH—MEN'S SUITS, OVERCOATS, PANTS, LADIES' CLOTHING. CA. 5206. AUTO CALLS.

TOP PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S SUITS, OVERCOATS, PANTS, SHOES, ETC. JE. 9954. New Deal Co. Auto calls.

MEN'S, boys' clothes wanted; ladies' fur coats; high cash. PR. 5676. Auto calls.

CLOTHING

ARMY OFFICER'S UNIFORM—Complete, reefer. Sam Browne, 3232 Barrett.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

HORSES—2, 5-gaited; 1, 3-gaited; 3 work horses. La Rue, 66 and Lindbergh.

MULES—Young; some registered; grade cattle. F. M. Ward, Bonne Terre, Mo.

INSULATION

INSULATION BOARD—½ in., 6 to 12 ft. long, $4.25 100 sq. ft. JE. 2020.

MACHINERY WANTED

WANTED EXCAVATORS In good condition, or repairable; shovel, clamshell, dragline, crane, etc., driven by Diesel, steam, gasoline or electricity; any make or size; Diesel on caterpillar preferred. Cash on delivery. Write Box 632, 217, 7th av., New York.

ACETYLENE WELDING EQUIPMENT Wtd.—Complete; standard. 4635 St. Ferdinand after 5 p. m.

MACHINERY

AIR COMPRESSOR—Automatic; rebuilt; guaranteed. $39.50. 2661 Gravois.

COMPLETE paint and dent equipment; compressor, sander, air hammer, spray gun, filter, 2-speed sander and polisher. A1, sacrifice. HIland 1124.

IRONER—Gas heated; motor driven, 45-inch; condition excellent; bargain. MA. 5155. Mr. Weil.

KICK PRESSES—17; Excelsior, No. 10; A1 condition. 2109 N. Broadway.

MOTORS, machinery, etc.; bought, sold. Lou Cohen & Co., 1030 N. 6th. GA.4290

POWER SICKLE—40" cut, $175. Fulton, 2436 N. Grand.

SUNNEN PIN GRINDER—With mandrels and hones; like new. FR. 1601.

WAREHOUSE TRUCKS — (192); sizes 24x54, 36x72. Brown, GA. 4290.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

AMPLIFIER Wtd.—Good condition; must be reasonable. Call JE. 7910 after 4:30.

BURLAP BAGS—Any condition, any quantity at 4 cents each. DIxon 4826.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BATHROOM outfits, slightly used, $33.75; sinks, floor samples, cast iron odds and ends, as low as $14.95. Kopman Bros., 2014 Franklin. CE. 4505. Maplewood Store, 3229 Sutton. HI. 9944.

BATHROOMS—3-piece, used; A1; less trim, seat; $25.95. 3911 S. Broadway.

500 CASES—New, used printers type and supplies; low prices. See evening and Sundays. Phone Murphysboro (Ill.) 194.

CHAIRS, tables; large quantities; rented. NATIONAL CHAIR, 413 N. 4th. CE. 0166

35-GALLON Crane, hot-water gas heater, good condition. FOrest 2594.

PAINT ROOM BLOWER—To pull paint fumes out of spray room, 3-phase motor, like new. Call Bill Sibole, HI. 3400.

SMOKESTACKS—2; 60"x100'; good condition. GA. 3925. 1932 N. Broadway.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Pipe, boilers, tanks, from riverfront. Gillerman. CE. 0825.

TARPAULINS — 6½x8½ treated, $2.75; other sizes. LeRoy, 3438 S. Grand.

WINDOWS—34x35, 6-light, $1.36; 39x59½; 4-light, $1.75. JE. 2020.

ANYTHING in used pipe, iron, 3727 Chouteau. Wolff Pipe & Iron. GRand 3660.

MOTORCYCLES

MOTORCYCLE—3 wheel, good tires, 6700 Olive st. rd. CA. 9430.

OFFICE FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT

NEW four-drawer steel filing cabinets; $16.95 each. GRand 3752.

TYPEWRITERS

COMPTOMETERS, calculators, adding machines, rentals, repairs, bought, sold. LAclede 0911.

PORTABLES — Why rent; 25 per cent discount on all '42 models; easy terms. Missouri, 3475 S. Grand. Open evenings.

RENTALS—3 mos., $3, $4, $5, $6. National Typewriter, 609 Pine. GA. 2243.

RENTALS—Student and commercial; rent applies. 806 Pine. MA. 0843.

RENTS—3 months, $4-$5; sold, $10 up. Withington, Inc., 203 N. 10th, GA. 1665.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

"We Had Better BUY Now"
PLENTY OF BUYS AT 4835 EASTON AND 482 NORTH KINGSHIGHWAY

Missouri's Largest Buick Dealer
Every One of These Cars Has FIVE GOOD TIRES

'40 BUICK (Limited) 8-Pass. Sedan; radio, heater, 6 wheels. Almost new white-wall tires. Just like new — — $1195

'41 Ford Convertible 5-Pass. Coupe; radio, heater, white wall tires. Very outstanding; priced right.
'41 Buick Special 4-Door Touring Sedan. Radio, heater, fog lights. Black finish. White-side tires.
'41 Pontiac De Luxe Coupe. Radio, heater; almost new white wall tires — — $895
'41 Ford Super De Luxe Coupe; beautiful black satin finish. Today's special $695
'41 Dodge Luxury Liner; driven only 14,000 miles. Special — — — — — $945

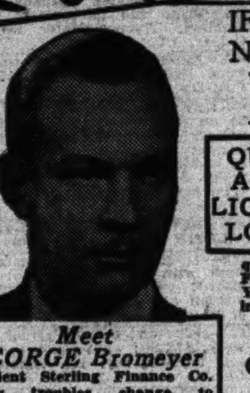
GOOD LOW PRICE Transportation
'38 Olds, 2-Door (R & H.) — — — — $395
'38 Buick Town Sedan — — — $485
'37 Chevrolet Coach — — — — — $295
'37 De Soto Trg. Coach — — — — — $325
'37 Ford Coupe (R. & H.) — — — — $195
'37 Plymouth Del. 4-Door Trg. Sedan — — — — $265
'37 Studebaker Sedan; 90% W. W. Tires — — — — $295
'36 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan — — — — — $235

Open Ev'ngs Till 10 P. M. **WEST SIDE BUICK** Open Ev'ngs Till 10 P. M.
DAVID E. CASTLES
WALDO W. WILSON
"Where Particular People Buy"
4835 EASTON • ROsedale 6904
482 N. Kingshighway

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

STERLING FINANCE CO.
GET AN AUTO REPAIR LOAN — NOW!

"Let George do it"



IF YOU NEED **EXTRA MONEY**

QUICK AUTO LICENSE LOANS

This time of the year almost everybody needs extra money — to clean up last year's debts, past-due taxes — and for dozens of other purposes. Where to get the money? That's easy — come in and "Let G E O R G E do it." GEORGE can give you the quickest cash loan in town—and easy terms. Friendly confidential service. SEE US ABOUT YOUR AUTO MAINTENANCE LOANS. It is important to keep your car in good condition.

Meet *GEORGE Bromeyer*
President Sterling Finance Co.
Money troubles change to smiles when you have GEORGE arrange a QUICK CASH loan. Come in or phone CHestnut 6794.

Call CHestnut 6794 for Quick Service

HOW MUCH DO YOU NEED?

Borrow	Repay Per Mo.
$ 25.00	$ 2.00
50.00	4.00
100.00	5.85
300.00	16.65
500.00	27.75

FREE PARKING IN REAR OF BUILDING
PERMITS INSTANT APPRAISAL—QUICK CASH
STERLING FINANCE CO. S. E. Cor. 8th & Market
Over 20 Years of Friendly Confidential Service

POULTRY SUPPLIES

FINISHING batteries, home-made, holds 300; brooder stove. 9590 Page.

STORE FIXTURES, APPLIANCES

BAR, RESTAURANT, MEAT MARKET FIXTURES; NEW AND USED. BENSINGER, 1007 MARKET ST.

BAR FIXTURES, electric direct draw beer boxes; terms. A. Wolff, 1026 Market.

CASH REGISTERS — National, etc.; rebuilt, BENSINGER'S, 1007 Market st.

DRUG STORE FIXTURES—Also fountain, ice cream machine, storage cabinets, carbonater or stock. 1800 S. 12th.

FIXTURES of all kinds; new, used; any business, PEERLESS, 1900 Locust.

FIXTURES—ALL KINDS—Bargains. HOUSE OF RICKENSOHL, 827 N. 8TH.

GROCERY-MEAT FIXTURES — Building sold; must vacate. 4370 Vista.

ALL kinds fixtures for business stores, offices. Melman Fixture, 818 N. 7th.

MANIKENS—2, slightly used; like new. 117 Arcade Bldg.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY WANTED

GET OUR CASH OFFER ON YOUR DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, ANTIQUES. THE DIAMOND SHOP. ESTATES BOUGHT AND SOLD. 722 Locust. Est. 31 Years. CH. 1062.

DIAMONDS Wtd.—High prices for diamonds and old gold. Krisman-Frey, Jewelers, second floor, 407 N. 8th.

CASH for old gold, diamonds and antique jewelry. KARST-FRITON, 121 N. 7th st. AT PINE.

DIAMONDS, GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES PLATINUM WTD.—CASH PAID ABE SCHWARTZMAN CO., 613 Locust.

DIAMONDS, broken jewelry; gold, silver, antiques. Friedman Jewelry, 106 N. 7th.

DIAMONDS —Gold, old coins, antique jewelry, for cash. MILLER, 505 Olive.

CASH—Old gold, broken jewelry, silver, kodaks, diamonds. Miller's, 205 N. 6th.

USED AUTOS WANTED

QUICK ACTION

We will buy your car for cash or sell it for you on commission basis; we have waiting list for clean used cars.
KOTTEMANN, 4718 DELMAR
Due to the above advertisement we always have a good selection of used cars, all makes and models for sale.
KOTTEMANN, 4718 Delmar

High Cash Prices

paid for clean automobiles. Bring title, get cash. See Bill Duggan. MENDENHALL, 2323 Locust. CE. 8204

AUTOS Wtd.—Now is the time to sell before there are more restrictions. 200 CARS WANTED, any year, make or model. See or call Don Winter, 1403 S. 12th. CE. 1933.

ALL AUTOS BOUGHT, CASH, WE NEED THEM, KLINK, 2213 S. GRAND.

AUTOS Wtd.—Bring title, get cash. Ost Motor. 3710 S. Kingshighway. FL. 6580

AUTOS Wtd.—Any condition for wrecking and salvage. Call FO. 5976.

CARS Wtd. for cash. St. Johns Motor Car Co., 8800 St. Charles rd.

CASH for your car, bring title. J. C. Auffenberg, 718 N. Kingshighway.

GET your bids, then bring title to Carter. 4179 Cleveland, for good cash price.

1930 TO 1939 models; must be clean; cash. Majestic Motor Sales, 2766 Gravois.

USED AUTOMOBILES

DODGE—1938; radio, heater, good tires; good condition. Fred. FO. 1220.

TWO-DOOR SEDANS

BUICK—1937; excellent; 5 good tires; low mileage. 1120 Louisville.

BUICK—'38 series 40, $300. Texaco Station, California-Russell.

CHEVROLET—'36 2-door; trunk, radio, heater; $295.
THOMS PONTIAC, INC. 4850 Natural Bridge. GO. 9090.

CHEVROLET — 1940; very clean; low mileage; $600; no trade. GO. 2832 after 5.

CHEVROLET—'40 2-door; trunk, heater; $645.
THOMS PONTIAC, INC. 4737 Easton. RO. 1755.

CHEVROLET—1940; seen by appointment only. NE. 3840. MU. 7451.

CHEVROLET—'41, good condition, drafted; must sell. 4720 Hamburg.

CHEVROLET—'39; perfect; worth $550; take $475; privately owned. RO. 1990.

CHEVROLET—'41; radio; heater; tudor. WE. 2096. Bargain.

CHEVROLET—'30 2-door sedan; $195 today. 4310 N. Grand.

CHRYSLER—'41 black luxury brougham; fluid drive, vacumatic transmission, 2-tone upholstery, air flow seats, heater, defroster, Philco radio, electric clock, white side walls; 2800 miles; spare never used. Box C-16, Post-Dispatch.

DODGE—1937 coach; $295. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

DODGE—1942 2-door; 2 months old; 3300 miles; going Jap hunting. RO. 9337 after 6 p. m.

DODGE—1941, fluid drive, radio, heater, excellent condition; $875. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

FORD—'41 super de luxe, fully equipped; private owner. CE. 5131.

FORD—1938 de luxe coach; radio, heater. LO. 0729.

FORD—'36 de luxe; A1; motor overhauled. 2643 Ann. GR. 4033 after 5:30.

FORD—Late '41 super de luxe, equipped; 6500 miles; private; $850. NE. 0796.

FORD—Tudor super, '42; low mileage; must sell. HU. 0157.

FORD—'37 2-door, $195. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

FORD—'37 coach; original paint, good tires; $195. 2213 S. Grand.

HUDSON—1940; clean; very good condition; good tires. 5302 S. Compton. LO. 4036.

OLDS—'35 coach; heater, only $105 and storage. Storage Garage, 3918 Olive.

PLYMOUTH—'41 special de luxe, 2-tone paint; $750. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

PLYMOUTH—'40 2-door; trunk, radio, heater; $595.
THOMS PONTIAC, INC. 4737 Easton. RO. 1755.

PONTIAC—'40 2-door; trunk, radio, heater; $695.
THOMS PONTIAC, INC. 4737 Easton. RO. 1755.

PLYMOUTH—1938; radio, heater; new tires; private owner. 3232 Barrett.

PONTIAC—'41 2-door; trunk, heater; $975.
THOMS PONTIAC, INC. 4737 Easton. RO. 1755.

PONTIAC—'39 2-door; trunk, radio, heater; $545.
THOMS PONTIAC, INC. 4850 Natural Bridge. GO. 9090.

PONTIAC—'41 2-door; trunk, radio, heater; $675.
THOMS PONTIAC, INC. 4850 Natural Bridge. GO. 9090.

COUPES

CHEVROLET—'42 Special de luxe, 5-passenger; maroon, radio, heater; 3000 miles; no dealers. 321 N. Whittier, Apt. 202.

DE SOTO—'38 coupe, $385. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

FORD—'37 club coupe; radio, heater;
THOMS PONTIAC, INC. 4850 Natural Bridge. GO. 9090.

FORD—Coupe, '37-"85". A1, good white wall tires; no trade; $225. 2102 S. 7th

MERCURY—1941 coupe; 3-passenger; radio, heater; 5 good white side walls; driven less than 7000 miles; clean, perfect condition. See at 4543 Pershing or phone RO. 4120 after 4:30.

NASH—'37 coupe; clean; $325.
THOMS PONTIAC, INC. 4850 Natural Bridge. GO. 9090.

$200. '37 Nash coupe; must sell at once; mortgage foreclosure. See Vic, 3918 Olive.

OLDS—'41 club coupe; heater, radio, clean, private owner. Must sell; $825. 9218 Pavia, Affton.

OLDS—'38; very clean; $425. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

PLYMOUTH—'40 5-passenger coupe; low mileage; car like new; $200 worth of extras; cheap. EAst 1378.

PLYMOUTH—'39 convertible, heater, radio, automatic top; good condition. RO. 4182, 5:30-9 p. m.

PLYMOUTH—1939 de luxe; motor reconditioned; 4 new heavy-duty tires; private owner. Box B-139, Post-Dispatch.

PLYMOUTH—'39; very clean; $465. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

PLYMOUTH—1940; perfect shape; good tires; reasonable. LAclede 3282.

PONTIAC — 1936 coupe; $165; original paint; good condition. 6530 Plymouth.

FOUR-DOOR SEDANS

BUICK—'39 Special; radio, heater; tires like new; $545. EV. 9113. 5580 W. Florissant.

BUICK—'41 super sedan; radio, heater; $1095. 2213 S. Grand.

BUICK — '36, perfect condition, 33,000 miles. Melbourne Garage, 3506 Lindell.

CHRYSLER—'39 New Yorker; good tires; Lifeguard tubes; radio, heater; A1 condition. 1731A Del Norte. ST. 4175.

CHRYSLER—1935; radio, heater, 4 excellent tires; $195. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

CHRYSLER—1940; 2-tone; heater and radio; bargain. 5835 Lindenwood.

DE SOTO—1940; reasonable; new white sidewall tires; 14,000 actual miles. Call GO. 7103 after 6 p. m.

DODGE—LATE '38 DE LUXE—$450 Low mileage; 5 U. S. Royals; like new; Philco radio; new battery; private. Apt. 633. FO. 6880.

DODGE—'40 custom 4-door, $695. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

FORD—'38; A1; radio, heater; good rubber; $350. 2355A S. 9th.

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

CASH for PAST DUE Bills!

The consolidation of scattered bills usually brings instant relief to those financial headaches that come from having too many places to pay. Once you let grocery bills, rent, utilities, doctor bills, clothing and similar charge accounts get behind, it is mighty hard to catch up. Why not consolidate those bills on Commonwealth's Budget-Tested Payment Plan and repay leisurely over a period of time?

Ask About Our Special Income Tax Loan Plan

10—OFFICES—10

DOWNTOWN No. 1—1023 Ambassador Bldg., 7th and Locust.
DOWNTOWN No. 2—800 Columbia Bldg., 318 N. 8th St.
NORTHSIDE—2809 N. Grand Blvd., near St. Louis Ave.
NORTHWEST—4003 W. Florissant Ave., Cor. Warne Ave.
SOUTHSIDE—305 Dickmann Bldg., 3115 S. Grand
SOUTHWEST—5051A Gravois Ave. Gravois Shopping District
MAPLEWOOD—7171 Manchester Ave., 201 Yale Bldg.
WELLSTON—6200A Easton Ave., 2nd Fl. State Bank Bldg.
*EAST ST. LOUIS—201 Murphy Bldg. EAst 848 234 Collinsville
*GRANITE CITY—1314 Niedringhaus Av. TRI-CITY 2164

MONTHLY CHARGE ON BALANCES 2½% $100 TO $300; $100 OR LESS 3%
*These Offices Operate Under the Illinois Small Loan Act
FOUNDED in 1887 by J. H. AUFDERHEIDE. R. C. AUFDERHEIDE, President

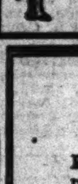
COMMONWEALTH LOAN COMPANY

COLONIAL NOW OFFERS:

Til Pay-Day LOANS
$10 • $20 • $30

Loaned Until Your Next Pay Day at a Cost of Only
1c A DAY PER $10 BORROWED!

Just bring in proof of employment—get $10—$20—$30 cash immediately—pay it back on your next pay day—and the cost is only 1c a day per $10 borrowed!



PROMPT PAYMENT REWARD—on "Til-Pay-Day" loans also! Come in or phone now for a loan "Til-Pay-Day." *Other loans to $300.00!*

Colonial Finance Co.
3550 WASHINGTON PHONE NE. 1650
(FREE PARKING AT 3524 WASHINGTON)
East St. Louis, 415 Missouri Avenue, BRidge 1943

COMPARE RATES
BEFORE YOU GET A LOAN

Rates are not the same at all loan companies. We publish our payments and our rate of charge to help you shop for a loan.

Find here the cash loan you need — Choose a monthly payment plan

Loan	6 payments	12 payments	15 payments	18 payments
$ 25	$ 4.54	$ 2.44		
50	9.08	4.87		
100	18.15	9.75	$ 8.08	$ 6.97
150	27.16	14.56	12.05	10.39
200	36.13	19.35	15.98	13.76
300	54.02	28.82	23.80	20.46

Loans made to single people and married couples on *own signature*, furniture or auto. No endorsers on any loan. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. No delay. Payments include charges at Household's rate of *2½% per month on balances of $100 or less, 2% per month on balances above $100 to $300* which is less than the lawful maximum. To apply, phone, write or visit office most convenient for you.

8TH-OLIVE: Arcade Building, Third Floor . . . . Phone: GArfield 2650
7TH-OLIVE: 705 Olive Street (opposite Famous-Barr) . . . Phone: CEntral 7521
GRAND-WASHINGTON: 404 Missouri Theatre Bldg. . . Phone: JEfferson 5300
WELLSTON: 1506 Hodiamont Avenue, Corner Easton . . Phone: COlfax 1260
*EAST ST. LOUIS: 338 Missouri Ave., Over Walgreen's, Phone: East 6758

*East St. Louis office makes loans at the rate of 2½% on the first $150 of balance and 2% on the balance in excess of $150.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

SPECIAL PLAN!
PHONE CHestnut 7024
FOR YOUR LOAN
Then call at the office and promptly obtain the money.
LOANS $10 to $300
On Your Name Only — Quickly.
Out-of-Town Loans Also Made.
Interest Charges Monthly on Unpaid Balances. Loans of $100 or Less, 3%. Above to $300, 2½%.

STATE FINANCE CO.
3rd Floor, 305 Central Nat'l Bank Bldg. — N. W. Cor. 7th & Olive, Opposite Famous-Barr

$5 to $50 ON YOUR NAME
Monthly charge 3%; $100 to $300 2½%. DELMAR LOAN CO. (FOrest 9665). 574 DE BALIVIERE (Near 5700 Delmar).

$5 TO $50 QUICKLY ON YOUR NAME ONLY. Monthly Charge 3%, $100 to $300 2½%. E. E. JETT LOAN CO., 315 N. 7th, 5th floor. CE. 2619.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOUR-DOOR SEDANS

'41 FORD SEDAN, $895
Super de luxe; radio, heater; low mileage; one-third down, 18 months to pay.
J. C. AUFFENBERG, INC.
718 N. KINGSHIGHWAY. FORD SALES AND SERVICE

HUDSON—1939, model 112; 5 good tires, excellent condition. DE. 0591.

'41 MERCURY SEDAN, $995
Radio, heater; one-third down, 18 months to pay.
J. C. AUFFENBERG, INC.
718 N. KINGSHIGHWAY. FORD SALES AND SERVICE

MERCURY—'40; heater; good tires; $535. EV. 9113. 5580 W. Florissant.

PLYMOUTH—'34 4-door; runs good; $125.
THOMS PONTIAC, INC. 4737 Easton. RO. 1755.

PLYMOUTH—'33 4-door; runs good; $85.
THOMS PONTIAC, INC. 4737 Easton. RO. 1755.

PONTIAC—'38 4-door; trunk, radio, heater; $475.
THOMS PONTIAC, INC. 4737 Easton. RO. 1755.

PONTIAC—'40 4-door; trunk, radio, heater; $675.
THOMS PONTIAC, INC. 4850 Natural Bridge. GO. 9090.

PONTIAC—'41 4-door; trunk, heater; $975.
THOMS PONTIAC, INC. 4850 Natural Bridge. GO. 9090.

USED TRUCKS

CHEVROLET—'38 pickup, A1; good rubber; priced to sell; Ford model A, 1930, tow, with crane, mechanically good. PR. 9185.

CHEVROLET—'38 ½-ton, $250. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

DODGE—'36, 1-ton, panel, very good tires; only $195. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

DODGE—1935, panel, 1½-ton, $200. Leslie Crump, 3152A California.

FORD—1937; make an offer. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

FORD—'40; 1½-ton panel truck. All cash. WAb. 3385.

PRIVATE owner, 15 trucks, all are half-ton panel bodies. 50 to 90 per cent rubber; motors burn no oil. FR. 2465.

AUTOS AND TRUCKS FOR RENT

TRUCKS—For rent, without drivers, stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

LOANS

LOANS—$25 to $1000—LOW RATES. Metropolitan Loan & Investment Co. 722 Chestnut and 3618 Olive. CH. 6...

HOUSE, COMMERCIAL TRAILERS

ONLY 5 DAYS LEFT
Effective Jan. 31, manufacturer discontinues sale of trailers with tires. If you need a trailer in the next few years, BETTER BUY NOW. We have new Nationals, Schults, Plymouth Palace and Vagabonds ready for immediate delivery.
Don't wait until it is too late. First come, first served. Cash or Terms.
Also several good used trailers.
PIONEER TRAILER COACH CO. 5885 DELMAR
Open every day during January, 9 to 9, including Sundays.

NEW AND USED HOUSE TRAILERS Lighthouse Trailer Park on Vandever rd. (Mo. 141), 1 block north of U. S. Highway 66, Valley Park, Mo.

TRAILER—18-ft., late model; tires ...; 20; like new; brakes good; cheap. Benton Coal Co., 728 S. Theresa. LA. 6531.

AUTO BODIES

STAKE BODIES—New and used; all sizes. Traffic Body Co., 5300 N. 2d.

TIRES

GOOD USED TIRES
All sizes; some almost like new; also truck tires. S. & L. TIRE CO., COR. 4148 EASTON. Open till 9 P. M.

4 700x18 6-PLY Atlas tires and tubes; almost new; $65. GA. 7813. 3434 N. Ninth.

TIRES—Good used; all sizes. Fine Lawn Tire Shop, 2640 Kienlen, daily 4:30 to 9 p. m.; Sat. 8:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

80 600x16; 60 ASSORTED sizes, 13" to 21"; your choice, $5. 6407 Wells.

FOUR 600x16 heavy duty tubes in boxes; must sell. 4957 Easton.

Rules and Regulations

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to classify ads under appropriate headings.

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to revise or reject advertisements or to retain answers to any box number advertisement. If this right is exercised, the amount paid for the advertisement will be refunded to the advertiser.

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Phone MAin 1111
Ask for an Adtaker

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1942.

AN COMPANIES

PAST DUE Bills!

consolidation of scattered bills
lly brings instant relief to those
ncial headaches that come from
too many places to pay. Once you
y bills, rent, utilities, doctor bills,
similar charge accounts get be-
ty hard to catch up. Why not con-
ills on Commonwealth's Budget-
ay leisurely over a period of time?

ial Income Tax Loan Plan

FFICES—10

dor Bldg., 7th and Locust. GA. 3841
Bldg., 318 N. 8th St. CH. 0644
near St. Louis Ave. JE. 2837
Ave., Cor. Warne Ave. ET. 5100
3115 S. Grand LA. 2626
Gravois Shopping District HU. 0144
e., 201 Yale Bldg. ST. 2260
d Fl. State Bank Bldg. MU. 4770
*GRANITE CITY—1314 Niedringhaus Av.
TRI-CITY 2164

ES *These Offices Operate Under
3% the Illinois Small Loan Act.
RHEIDE, R. C. AUFDERHEIDE, President

NWEALTH
COMPANY

AL NOW OFFERS:

ay-Day
LOANS
• $20 • $30
Pay Day at a Cost of Only
$10 BORROWED!
nployment—get $10—$20—$30
back on your next pay day—
c a day per $10 borrowed!
T REWARD—on "Til-Pay-
in or phone now for a loan "Til-
loans to $300.00!

Finance Co.
ON PHONE NE. 1650
G AT 3824 WASHINGTON)
Missouri Avenue, BRidge 1943

RE RATES
GET A LOAN
loan companies. We publish our
rge to help you shop for a loan.

Loans made to single people and married couples on own signature, furniture or auto. No endorsers on any loan. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. No delay. Payments include charges at Household's rate of 2½% per month on balances of $100 or less, 2% per month on balances above $100 to $300 which is less than the lawful maximum. To apply, phone, write or visit office most convenient for you.

Third Floor....., Phone: GArfield 2690
(opposite Famous-Barr)....Phone: CEntral 7921
Missouri Theatre Bldg...Phone: JEfferson 7300
enue, Corner Easton ..Phone: COlfax 1200
Ave., Over Walgreen's, Phone: East 6758
at the rate of 2½% on the first
on the balance in excess of $150.
NANCE CORPORATION

L PLAN!
CHestnut 7024
OUR LOAN
d promptly obtain the money.
$10 to $300
e Only — Quickly.
Loans Also Made.
on Unpaid Balances. Loans
Above to $300, 2½%.
NANCE CO.
N. W. Cor. 7th & Olive
Opposite Famous-Barr

LOANS
LOANS—$25 to $1000—LOW RATES.
Metropolitan Loan & Investment Co.
722 Chestnut and 2618 Olive, CH. 0455

HOUSE, COMMERCIAL TRAILERS
ONLY 5 DAYS LEFT
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BETTER BUY NOW!
We have new Nationals, Schultz, Pirates, Palace and Vagabonds ready for immediate delivery.
Don't wait until it is too late
First come, first served.
Cash or Terms.
Also several good used trailers,
PIONEER TRAILER COACH CO.,
5885 DELMAR
Open every day during January, 9 to 8, including Sundays.

NEW AND USED HOUSE TRAILERS
Lighthouse Trailer Park on Vandover rd. (Mo. 141), 1 block north of U. S. Highway 66, Valley Park, Mo.

TRAILER—18-ft., late model; tires like 20; like new; brakes good; cheap. Newton Coal Co., 728 S. Theresa. LA. 6831

AUTO BODIES
STAKE BODIES—New and used; all sizes. Traffic Body Co., 5300 N. 2d.

TIRES
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All sizes; some almost like new; also truck tires.
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THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Published Every Day — Week-days and Sunday in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART FOUR — ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1942. — PAGES 1—6D

THE YANKS ARE OVER THERE AGAIN

Steel-Helmeted Americans Landing in Ireland

Several thousand American combat soldiers arrived safely in Northern Ireland yesterday, the vanguard of the American Expeditionary Force of World War II. The picture above, received by cable from London, shows some of the steel-helmeted contingent landing. The boys were described as "all pepped up and rarin' to go."

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

ROLLS RAZOR

LATE LEASED WIRE EDITION
News and Chronicle

THE YANKS ARE HERE ONCE AGAIN

A.E.F. Lands in Northern Ireland

"MY MEN ARE FINE AND DANDY"
Says Commander

JAP AIRCRAFT CARRIER BELIEVED SUNK
32 Other Ships Hit in Macassar Attack

This is how a London morning newspaper enthusiastically today hailed the arrival of American soldiers in Northern Ireland. The picture was received by cable. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

AMERICAN OUTPOSTS Map indicates the chain of outposts garrisoned by United States troops along the North Atlantic shipping route to England. Northern Ireland became the easternmost point of the chain yesterday. American forces already were in Newfoundland and Iceland.

FROM MISSOURI This soldier from Missouri smiled broadly and gave the "thumbs up" sign after landing in Northern Ireland yesterday. The censor deleted his name.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Maj. Gen. James Chaney (left) gripping the hand of a United States officer on the arrival yesterday of the vanguard of a new A. E. F. at a base in Northern Ireland. Gen. Chaney has been placed in command of United States forces in the British Isles. The picture was received by cable from London today.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

NO. 1 YANK'S GANG Here's the inner circle on the home front of Milburn Henry Henke, who was the first American soldier of the new A. E. F. to step on European soil yesterday in Northern Ireland. Carl Henke, father, is serving coffee to Mrs. Henke in their restaurant at Hutchinson, Minn. The girl friend, Iola Christensen, shared the family joy at Pvt. Henke's safe arrival. Also shown are brother and sister, Gene, 14, and Beverly, 8.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

BROADWAY

By WALTER WINCHELL

Notes of an Innocent Bystander

THE FIRST NIGHTS: The week's first, "All in Favor," was no go. It had a kid cast, with Tommy Lewis and Frances Heflin charming the assassins, but the doings, said The Post's Wilella Waldorf, were "loud but not funny." . . . Porgy and Bess" was revived with some of the best of the Gershwin melodies. Anna Brown and Todd Duncan, who sang it well the first time, are back. PM's Louis Kronenberger said the opera took the theater out of the coma it's been in since Christmas. . . . "Cafe Crowd," set in the Sardi's of the Yiddish rialto, was found to be a pleasant trifle. It is packed with able comics, Sam Jaffee, Morris Carnovsky and many more. . . . A double decker of Gilbert & Sullivan and Jooss Ballet lighted the St. James, with satisfaction to the fans of both.

WALTER WINCHELL

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THE MAGIC LANTERNS: Hard-boiled is the name for the new cinemas. Humphrey Bogart roughs up a few Nazzy sneaks and 5th columnists in "All Through the Night." It's exciting meller-heller, with Peter Lorre and Conrad Veidt wearing the bruised chins. . . . "Son of Fury" is romance and adventure—the heart and the hearty. Tyrone Power is an 18th Century devil who knows his way around the South Seas. He brawls with George Sanders, and the pair dish up some nice raw fisticuffs. . . . "Mr. and Mrs. North," last year a stage comedy, brings Gracie Allen back to the screens. She is the same old chipper emptyhead, proving that if you say enough foolish things you'll pin a murder rap on somebody.

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THE FRONT PAGES: The war can't be all bad when it gets The Times to quipping on its think page. It paragraphed: "Hitler's patience with the snow in Soviet Russia must by now be getting rapidly exhausted." . . . Edith J. R. Isaacs mentions that G. J. Nathan, Mr. Woollcott and tSark Young got to be critics without prepping on the sports pages of the police beats—as if that were something to take bows on. As a matter of fact, Woolcott covered the Criminal Courts Bldg., so he's probably tainted. . . . The best sellers in Germany, according to correspondent George Axelsson, who just got out, are reprints of Yankee books. They all forecast the spanking the Heinies are going to take at the treaty tables.

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TYPEWRITER RIBBONS: Faith Baldwin: Freckles marched across the bridge of her nose. . . . J. Wayne: Thinner than the butter on a German's bread. . . . Anon: She dissolved in her own tears. . . . Ben Hecht: It was snowing. The town looked up and saw Pavlowa in the air. . . . Dan Parker: Flawless sentences that sparkled like perfectly cut diamonds. . . . J. J. Walker (to Joe Louis): You placed a rose on the grave of Abraham Lincoln. . . . Retlaw Chellwin: At night he takes the ribbon out of his typewriter and wears it in his hair. . . . Guy Lombardi: Doesn't Lt. Comdr. Tunney (who frowns on ciggies for sailors) know tobacco is even used in smoking the Pipe of Peace? . . . George Eliot: The hum of insects, like the tiniest bells on the garment of silence. . . . Anon: The fellows who barked loudest that our coasts were enough protection are now screaming that we should do something about the sinkings off the same coasts. . . . Whitman Chambers: She had a shape like a pillow tied in the middle.

Change in Florida

By Henry McLemore

PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 26.

I AM still shaking what is left of my gorgeous Titian locks in amazement. It doesn't seem possible, this change that has come over Florida since the outbreak of the war. Floridians have taken to national unity with such a zeal that they now cherish California and openly admit their respect and admiraiton for the State they have always considered an arch enemy. Plans are under way to have Florida school children taught that there are really 48 States in the Union, not just 47. Californians visiting Florida now no longer have to wear an identifying button inscribed "I am a Californian" in order to warn Floridians that an enemy is in their midst.

HENRY McLEMORE

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THERE WAS A time, if a California grapefruit managed to get into this State, the Floridian into whose hands it fell, immediately rushed it to a bathtub and submerged it in water, considering it to be just as dangerous as an infernal machine. I have heard Floridians swear that they could hear a sinister tick-tick-tick in all California fruit that got into their State. Florida children were told that any piece of fruit bearing the label "Sunkist" would uncurl their hair, stunt their growth, and make them fair game for the bogey man. But those days are past. California's wartime hardships have touched Florida's heart.

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I HAVE SEEN NOT one, but a dozen, editorials in Florida papers expressing sympathy for its sister tourist-trade State which, because of its geographical position, had to curtail so seriously its winter program. Each and every one of the editorials warned against any gloating. The tenor of them all was that Florida welcomed a fair fight for the sun and ocean patronage, but in times like these the bigger quarrel made the little one quite unimportant. Florida doesn't even regret the wartime restriction that prohibits the publishing of California weather reports. Until the war came along, every Florida paper had a California bad weather editor. He was the first man in the office and the last man to leave. It was his duty to grasp upon any contrariness of the elements in California and whip it into a front page story. Of course, California papers had a similar editor and it was interesting to watch what the boys could do with simple weather reports. Give them a freshening southeast breeze and they ran up hurricane signals.

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THE CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE literature was even worse. They fired upon one another via the mimeograph, with never-ceasing fury. If we hadn't gone to war against the Axis powers, there is a good chance that Sacramento and Tallahassee would have broken off diplomatic relations and sent their Chamber of Commerce forces into battle. It would have been vicious. Miami Beach's bathing beauties and Malibu Beach's bathing beauties would have had a hair pulling contest on a two-mile front. But national unity ended all of that.

Famous Fables

:-:

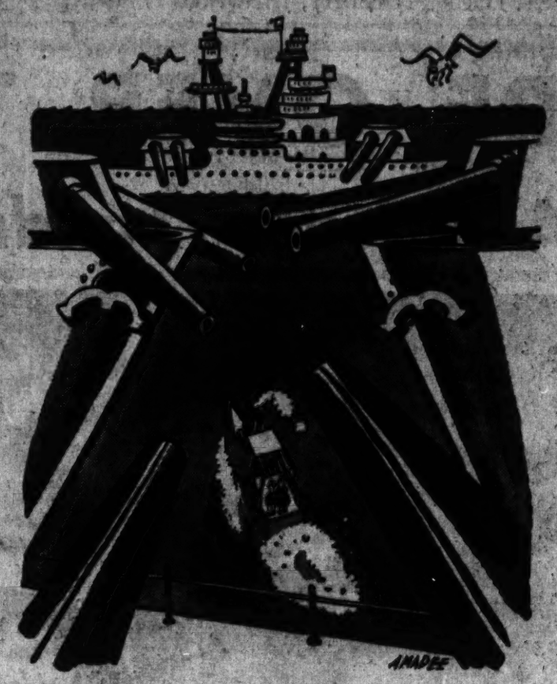
By E. E. Edgar

SHOW-OFF: Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany liked to parade his military might before rival rulers much in the same manner as his successor, Almighty Adolph. One man in particular that Wilhelm was most anxious to impress was Edward VII of England.

This opportunity arose once when the Kaiser invited the English King to the regatta at Kiel. Wilhelm insisted on having the entire German fleet, down to the smallest motorboat, on hand for the occasion. He had the ships lined up battleships first, cruisers next, etc., in two rows that stretched for miles.

To heighten the impression of pomp, he ordered all his admirals to dress in their finest uniforms and wear their biggest medals. Then Wilhelm, sword clanking, beard bristling, eyes flashing, appeared on the scene with his royal visitor. The two stepped into a launch to inspect the fleet.

Triumphantly, the Kaiser escorted his guest between the endless rows of powerful warships—warships whose mighty guns glistened in the sunlight. But Edward did not become panicky. His eyes did not pop in amazement. Instead, he turned to his swaggering host and mildly remarked: "You always were fond of yachting, weren't you, Willy?"



THE ENTIRE GERMAN FLEET WAS ON HAND FOR THE OCCASION.

SAME OLD STORY: One day, Abraham Lincoln was walking down the street with his two sons. Like most fathers, Lincoln was confronted with a disciplinary problem. Both boys were howling as loud as they could, and attracting a great deal of attention. Observing this, a friend approached the trio.

"What's the matter with the boys, Mr. President?" he inquired.

"Just what's the matter with the whole world," replied Lincoln. "I've got three walnuts—and each wants two."

PRUDENCE: William Jennings Bryan kept a prudent eye on the future. During one of his many campaign tours, he delivered a stirring address in a small town in Texas. The populace was wildly enthusiastic, and cheered him for many minutes. One pretty young woman, carried away by the excitement, dashed up to the stage and asked to kiss him. Politely, Bryan declined the offer.

"Now why did you do that?" demanded the campaign manager when he had cornered the orator backstage. "These people will resent your attitude."

"Well," shrugged Bryan, after a glance at his wife, who was with the party, "I shall be in Texas only a few days, but I intend to be with Mrs. Bryan the rest of my life."

FANCY FOOTWORK: During one of his first performances in opera, Lawrence Tibbett was in the middle of a song when he suddenly realized that the conductor was glaring at him and pointing with his finger. Fearing that his costume had ripped, the young singer nervously ran his hand over it. Everything seemed to be in place. With simulated nonchalance, he touched his false nose and his wig, all the while singing at the top of his voice.

Nothing appeared to be wrong, but the conductor kept glaring and pointing. Wild-eyed, Tibbett frantically glared back, a desperate look on his face. Beads of perspiration stood out on his brow as the curtain fell. Then he rushed over to the gesticulating maestro.

"What was wrong?" he asked.

In reply, the conductor pointed to the singer's foot.

"The sandals you're wearing are open at the front," he said, "and you were thumping time with your big toe. In case you don't know it, you've got the biggest big toe I ever saw in my life!"

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STAGE-BUG: Seated in her dressing-room after a performance, Ellen Terry was talking there with a friend.

"It seems as if everyone wants to get on the stage," remarked the friend.

"Yes," responded Miss Terry. "Every woman under 30 imagines that she is an actress; and every actress imagines she is under 30."

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SALVAGE: Attending the rehearsal of his first play, John Kendrick Bangs noticed that everyone had something to say about the construction of his masterpiece. The director had his ideas, the star had his, and the producer—well, the producer was just chock-full of ideas. After half-heartedly venturing a few suggestions of his own, which were promptly squelched, Bangs retired to the rear of the theater to lick his wounds.

After a few days the play was whipped into shape, but Bangs could make neither head nor tail of it. What was meant to be a satire now turned up as a heavy drama. Observing this, Bangs let off steam to a few friends. In no uncertain words, he expressed his opinion of these theatrical tyrants.

"If you become so upset," commented one friend, "why do you attend rehearsals?"

"I'm trying to save my punctuation!" cried Bangs. "I'll get my own commas and semicolons through if it kills me!"

Case Records of a PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane

Of Northwestern University

CASE U-192: Eli M., aged 79, is my father-in-law. After a [illegible] life, he had retired at 65. But time hung heavy on his hands, [illegible] he fretted around. At the age of 72 he was diagnosed as having cancer of the lower bowel. But it was burned out by electric fulguration, and he has had no real symptoms during the intervening seven years. Like many patients who suffer from such serious ailments, however, he couldn't believe he was cured, so from time ot time he convinced himself the cancer had returned. Despite the fact thaat repeated examinations showed no more sign of it, he still was addicted to hypochondria. Like many a patient whose chief stock in trade is her "operation," he slipped into a mental rut where his thoughts revolved around his "innards." He was beginning to show his age somewhat, too, so I suggested to Mrs. Crane that we try to persuade her folks to move down to our farm. Her father had started life on a farm, anyway, and for the last 25 years had been wishing he could get back to this kind of living.

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SO WE HIGHPRESSURED them into moving. Now her father has externalised his worries so that we haven't heard a single word about his "innards" for the past two years. Oh, he complains about being tired after he has followed a walking plow for half a day while cultivating a two-acre truck patch, but I'd be tired myself, so that is simply normal fatigue. He wanted a team of horses, so he bought a pair of big mares. The owner asked $150, but they bargained back and forth till he finally procured both the team and a set of [illegible] harness for $135. He was tickled pink, for he really got his money's worth. He looks after the horses as if they were babies, and makes himself much more work in their regard than is necessary, but he enjoys himself, so we say nothing to the contrary.

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BESIDES, HE WORRIES about Judy's Shetland pony which occasionally gets under the barbed wire fence and invades his sweet corn. Then he frets because it is too wet or too dry, or because the bugs are eating his melon vines. He worries because the robins eat his cherries or the chickens get into the garden and spoil some of his best tomatoes. He complains because the crows and groundhogs bother his corn and the potato bugs are riddling the potato plants. The rabbits eat the young cabbage plants in the spring, so he has to set out new ones. Too many talented elderly people are rusting out from disuse and fears about their own health, when society needs to capitalize upon their trained ability. They themselves would live several years longer if they got back into the harness and again pursued the routine which they have followed for 40 to 50 years.

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IN THE WINTER, my father-in-law and I hunt rabbits together, so we get even for those cabbage plants which they devour in the spring. He hikes through the snow for several miles on these occasions and enjoys himself. Then he also works in his shop or does necessary carpentering around the place during the winter, for he is a highly skilled machinist as well as cabinet maker. He grumbles sometimes that my wife keeps loading more work on him than he can do on schedule, but he is literally looking and acting younger than when he was 65. We helped him and Mrs. Crane's mother celebrate their golden wedding anniversary last month, and they are both good for 10 years more.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 28.

GET in what ever original work is necessary as early as possible today. Be careful to distinguish between duty and desire, for the emotions are not reliable if we follow the general urges now among us. P. m. calls for routine efforts.

A Sure Thing.

Astrology enables us to look ahead and know the conditions the United Nations will meet in our war against the aggressors of the Axis. It is going to be a big job, one that requires everything we can do just as soon as we can do it. This is already assured; so it is possible accurately to predict that our side will win, for victory will be ours if we grasp the opportunities that will be ours.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead from your birthday today is opportune transition from past to future—discard start new things, get behind yourself, push plans. Train original talents. From July improve health. Danger: June 11-27, Nov. 8-13.

Thursday.

Raise your sights; let not nearness in time or place deceive you.

Cotton Curtains.

Lightly starched cotton curtains look better and stay clean longer than those minus starch. About a tablespoon starch for each six cups of water is enough.

Do you sometimes have trouble forming balls of dough into uniform sizes for clover rolls? Then try this: Roll the dough one-half inch thick, cut out circles with a small biscuit cutter—you can get them an inch or less in diameter—then put three circles together for each roll.

Economical Menus

-o-

By Meta Given

FOR convenience, nothing can compare with canned vegetables as salad ingredients. No preparation, no cooking, not even any heating; and no concern about the quality of the food and its appearance, for the quality is always the same and always good. So there's absolutely no need of apologizing for an occasional canned vegetable salad, especially when it looks and tastes as good as this Sour Wax Bean Salad. The tartness of the dressing gives the beans their zestful flavor; the color of it adds eye appeal; and the presence of not one vegetable only, but two—the canned beans and the crisp fresh lettuce—makes it extra-good nutritionally.

Sour Wax Bean Salad.

One No. 2 tin cut wax beans, one tablespoon chopped onion, two tablespoons chopped sweet pickle, one-fourth cup tart French dressing, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-fourth cup catsup, lettuce leaves.

Combine all ingredients except lettuce, tossing them lightly together to coat each piece of bean with dressing. Chill at least a half hour in a covered bowl, before serving. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves. Four servings.

MENUS FOR WEDNESDAY.

Breakfast.

Tomato juice, one-half of 46-oz. tin left from Monday; cracked wheat cereal with top milk, three-fourths cup cracked wheat, three cups water, salt, top milk, sugar; cinnamon toast, eight slices enriched bread, butter, sugar, cinnamon; coffee (for adults only) four tablespoons coffee; milk (for children), two cups milk.

Luncheon.

Cheeseburgers, 1 pound ground beef, three tablespoons milk, three-fourths teaspoon salt, pepper, one-third-pound American cheese, butter, four hamburger buns; sour waxed bean salad, (see recipe above); butterscotch oatmeal cookies, left from Tuesday; cocoa (for all), three tablespoons cocoa, sugar, two cups evaporated milk, two cups water, vanilla if desired.

Daily Food Report in St. Louis

SOME of the more reasonably priced vegetable buys on the market today are beets, iceberg lettuce, new cabbage and sweet potatoes. Tomatoes, now being shipped from Mexico, are a little higher in price.

There are still some winter pears, emperor grapes and temple oranges on the market. Hothouse rhubarb is fairly moderate in price. Grapefruit, of course, is the outstanding economy fruit buy.

Dinner.

Tuna and celery fondue, one and one-half cups milk, one tablespoon butter, one cup soft breadcrumbs, one-half teaspoon salt, one cup diced celery, six and one-half ounce tin tuna fish, three eggs separated, one tablespoon lemon juice; buttered spinach, one and one-half pounds spinach, butter; bread and butter, eight slices enriched bread, butter; sunshine salad (save part for Thursday luncheon), one package lemon-flavored gelatine, one and one-half cups hot water, one tablespoon vinegar, one-half teaspoon salt, No. 1 flat tin crushed pineapple, two cups grated raw carrot, lettuce leaves, mayonnaise; butterscotch pudding, three cups milk, one-fourth cup cornstarch, one-half teaspoon salt, three-fourths cup brown sugar, three tablespoons butter, one teaspoon vanilla; coffee (for adults only), four tablespoons coffee; milk (for children), two cups milk.

Don't Take My Word for It

By Frank Colby

GOVERNMENT.

Perhaps in time we shall learn to say this important word correctly. I say "perhaps," for the common mispronunciations "GUV-mint" and "GUV-uh-munt" apparently are so well entrenched that they may resist all efforts to dislodge them from the American vocabulary.

But the word should not be so vulgarized, especially by those radio speakers whose remarks are preceded on the air by "We take you now to 'WARSH-in-dun.'"

To pronounce the word government correctly, say "govern" and follow it with "ment," thus:

GUV-ern-ment.

And again let me emphasize that there is no "r" in Washington. The correct pronunciation is:

WAHSH-ing-ton.

(Capitals indicate syllables to be accented.)

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Longest Words.

Recently I gave "antidisestablishmentarianism" and "honorificabilituditatibus" as the longest words I had been able to find in the dictionaries. Since then, several readers have reported finding a much longer word: "pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoko n i o s i s," a medical term describing a lung affection resulting from inhaling minute particles of volcanic dust.

But I have seen a still longer word in print (but not in the dictionaries); this 59-letter Germanic horror: Constantinopolitanischerdudelsackspfeifenmachergesellschaft," meaning "An association of bagpipe makers of Constantinople!"

Fluttertongue. The leather medal this week goes to the unfortunate newscaster who burbled: "The Pacific steet fleamed into the harbor!"

Family First Aid Kit

By Dr. Mary MacFadyen

HERE are some suggestions for a family first-aid kit, for use in emergencies and as a help in home nursing. It's a good idea to have these items in a portable box rather than in a medicine cabinet; then you have everything that you might need, without having to run back for more. A large bread box makes an excellent first-aid kit.

Keep everything in order and in plain sight; in an emergency you don't want to have to rummage for things. And make replacements when supplies are used up:

Bandages; a dozen or more sterile gauze squares (three to four inches square), individually wrapped in sealed packages. Roller bandages in one, two and three-inch sizes, two of each. Small ready-made bandages of gauze on adhesive tape. One roll of adhesive tape.

One small roll of sterile cotton. Also cotton-tipped toothpicks in sterile package. Also one roll of sterile gauze.

Antiseptic: As 2 per cent iodine. Small bottle of alcohol.

One pair small scissors. Also small basin for use in boiling water, washing wounds, etc.

Tincture of green soap for cleansing about wounds, but let your doctor decide what cleansing should be done.

One safety razor (shaving of scalp or skin area may be necessary).

Two 36-inch squares of muslin for sling or outer supporting bandage.

Other good additions, especially for home use: Boric acid powder, bicarbonate of soda, epsom salts, peroxide, burn ointment; hot-water bottle, thermometer; aromatic spirits of ammonia.

"WHY I'M SURPRISED TO SEE YOU IN THE OFFICE TODAY, MISS TRACY, YOUR HEAD WAS SO STUFFED-UP YESTERDAY!"

"IT WAS, MR. GREEN, BUT I USED MISTOL"

*MISTOL DROPS WITH EPHEDRINE

FOR PEOPLE WHO ARE SUFFERING THE DISCOMFORTS OF A HEAD COLD

Smooth AS A PUSSY WILLOW

See how HAMPDEN'S powder base "smooths out" your skin, makes it soft, youthful! It subtly "tints" your complexion, helps hide blemishes, gives you that lovely "portrait finish."

POWD'R-BASE hampden

50c also 25c & 10c sizes

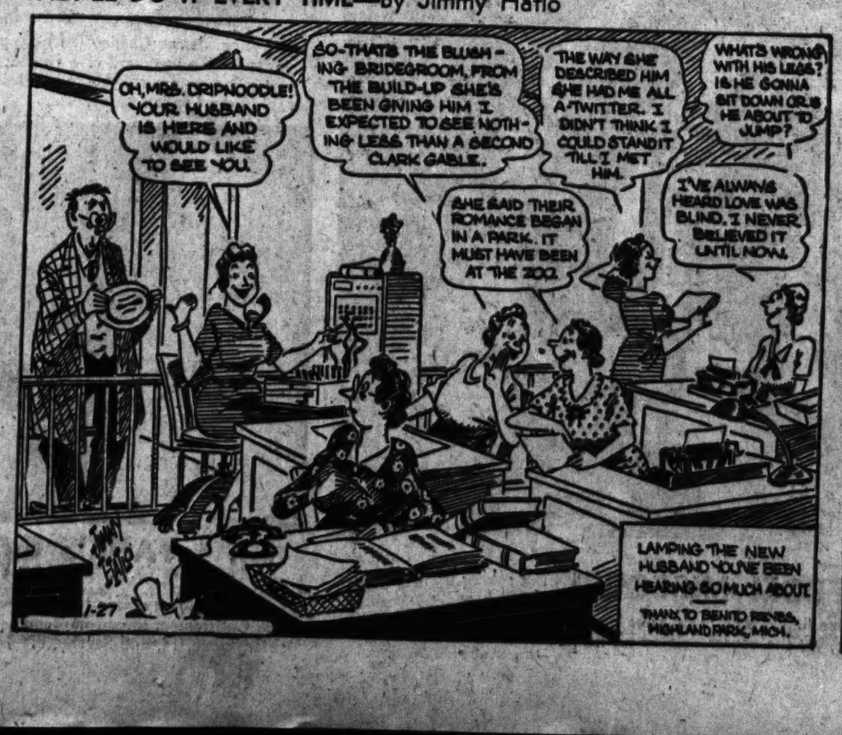
Over 18 million sold

THE FRYE FAMILY..

PA SAYS: "NOT ONE SOGGY SINKER IN A BATCHFUL! THE WAY MA FRIES DONUTS IN CRISCO —THEY SURE ARE LIGHT 'N DIGESTIBLE!"

Many doctors call attention to Crisco's DIGESTIBILITY.— Crisco is ALL-VEGETABLE!

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME—By Jimmy Hatlo



My OP

By MART

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM a girl, aged 14. My mo[illegible] to me. She expects me to [illegible] each day unless she knows [illegible] father is most unjust to me an[illegible]

Letters intended for this c[illegible] must be addressed [illegible] Martha Carr at the St. Lou[illegible] Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr wi[illegible] answer all questions of gener[illegible] interest but, of course, cann[illegible] give advice on matters of [illegible] purely legal or medical natur[illegible] Those who do not care to ha[illegible] their letters published may [illegible] close an addressed and stampe[illegible] envelope for personal reply.

[illegible]rents, as a young girl should [illegible]ciate you are. Of course you [illegible]ou are after school. When y[illegible] worries. Your step-father is no[illegible] of course, but every young g[illegible] duties to perform. Time enou[illegible] those are done. The telephon[illegible] many young people you probab[illegible] nothing in particular. I am su[illegible] the ban if you agree to be reas[illegible] girl's language, a certain amou[illegible] high school crowd, but that ca[illegible] blame your parents if they [illegible] English now and then, someth[illegible] unintelligible.

★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM NOT PERMITTED to [illegible] tell me what is wrong with wea[illegible]

Your mother has her own [illegible] bidding the bracelet, I am sure [illegible] thinks they are not in good ta[illegible] with her.

★ ★

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM TRYING to solicit de[illegible] tributed later among the blind [illegible] obtain the cards we are to mark [illegible] ing at least 200 decks. One stip[illegible] pretty good condition because th[illegible] If readers of the column will c[illegible] to get them.

3425 Abner pla[illegible]

In checking the foregoing le[illegible] topher became interested in th[illegible] "There Is a Place For You in [illegible] the Everyday Magazine on Jan[illegible] playing cards can help her—and [illegible] cards to Miss Christopher.

★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "MRS. X conscientious mother to your st[illegible] your husband should co-operate [illegible] done and upheld your authority [illegible] woman with growing children wo[illegible] It is absolutely necessary. You c[illegible] dren by being with them and gui[illegible] developing years, than by earning [illegible] letting them grow up alone as h[illegible] toward the oldest is a perfectly r[illegible] that perhaps if you had not been [illegible] a little more tactfully, the leavin[illegible] necessary. Try to make friends [illegible] and keep the family as united as [illegible] the responsibility, but in a way it [illegible] them even better, for your own [illegible] distant. So think back, and rem[illegible] you wanted to be treated at their [illegible] they feel you love them and are d[illegible] mother's place, you will have lit[illegible] when your husband realizes how [illegible] are running now that the mother [illegible] to run it, he will be more agreeab[illegible]

Receivin

By Emily

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EMILY POST

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The answer is that if all five [illegible] ten is so importantly large [illegible] length won't be out of all propor[illegible] all right. The principal objection [illegible] people find it awkward to have t[illegible] talking, or even bow, to so many. [illegible] weighting to a small gathering. [illegible] receiving line of three (and the [illegible] hostesses who walk about and co[illegible] etc.) makes the more friendly an[illegible] If you follow this plan, the presi[illegible] nearest the door of entrance, ther[illegible] the other officers. The president [illegible] time, but the other officers would [illegible] ing or mingling with the guests. [illegible] can be easily recognized as hostes[illegible] sages, on their shoulders where th[illegible] If possible, all those who are go[illegible] lines should wear dresses of the s[illegible] afternoon dresses would be most suit[illegible] On the other hand, ordinary day [illegible] permissible.

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stern University

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★ ★

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★ ★

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★ ★

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st Aid Kit
MacFadyen

your doctor decide what cleansing
should be done.

One safety razor (shaving of scalp or skin area may be necessary).

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FOR PEOPLE WHO ARE SUFFERING THE DISCOMFORTS OF A HEAD COLD

My OPINION
By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM a girl, aged 14. My mother of late has been very nasty to me. She expects me to come straight home from school each day unless she knows where I am to be. My step-father is most unjust to me and my half-sister, and refuses to let me go out with my friends, but says I should work at home. My parents won't allow me to use the phone to call my friends or let me speak a high school girl's language. What can I do? LIZ.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Do you expect me to sympathize with you because you are being loved and properly reared by your parents, as a young girl should be? You don't know how fortunate you are. Of course your mother wants to know where you are after school. When you don't turn up she naturally worries. Your step-father is not unjust. You need recreation, of course, but every young girl should have certain home duties to perform. Time enough for running around when those are done. The telephone can be much abused. Like many young people you probably talk for long hours about nothing in particular. I am sure your parents will withdraw the ban if you agree to be reasonable. As to the high school girl's language, a certain amount of slang is used by all the high school crowd, but that can be overdone, too. You can't blame your parents if they would prefer properly spoken English now and then, something which sounds at least intelligible.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM NOT PERMITTED to wear an ankle bracelet. Please tell me what is wrong with wearing one? T. JOE.

Your mother has her own and very good reasons for forbidding the bracelet, I am sure. Your mother very probably thinks they are not in good taste, and I am inclined to agree with her.

★ ★ ★

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM TRYING to solicit decks of playing cards, to be distributed later among the blind by the Red Cross. After we obtain the cards we are to mark them by braille. We are seeking at least 200 decks. One stipulation is that they may be in pretty good condition because they are given rather hard usage. If readers of the column will call or write me I will arrange to get them. EDNA CHRISTOPHER.

3425 Abner place. Telephone, MUlberry 6578.

In checking the foregoing letter, I learned that Miss Christopher became interested in this work through the article, "There Is a Place For You in Red Cross," which appeared in the Everyday Magazine on Jan. 4. Women who have extra playing cards can help her—and the Red Cross—by sending the cards to Miss Christopher.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "MRS. X": You are evidently a very conscientious mother to your step-daughters and I agree that your husband should co-operate with you more than he has done and uphold your authority. I am a firm believer in no woman with growing children working outside her home unless it is absolutely necessary. You can do far more for your children by being with them and guiding and helping them in their developing years, than by earning money for a few luxuries and letting them grow up alone as best they may. Your attitude toward the oldest is a perfectly reasonable one, but I do think that perhaps if you had not been working and had handled her a little more tactfully, the leaving home might not have been necessary. Try to make friends with her and understand her and keep the family as united as you can. You are young for the responsibility, but in a way it should help you to understand them even better, for your own extreme youth is not so far distant. So think back, and remember how you felt and how you wanted to be treated at their age and act accordingly. If they feel you love them and are doing all you can to take their mother's place, you will have little trouble with them. And when your husband realizes how much more smoothly things are running now that the mother of the family is staying home to run it, he will be more agreeable and easier to manage, too.

Receiving Line
By Emily Post

THERE is no definite rule that limits a receiving line to four. It can be as long as a Committee on Arrangements —or even a single hostess—finds it necessary to make it. However, it is true that four is the outside number unless there is a reason. Evidently, I have made the point "not more than four" sound unbreakably emphatic to a reader who is serving as chairman of a Committee on Arrangements for a very large club tea, and who asks me to explain what is to be done about five officers of the club and the one important guest of honor if only four may stand to receive? "Will you also tell me," she adds, "whether those who receive should wear hats and street dresses or must they wear long dresses and no hats?"

EMILY POST

The answer is that if all five officers want to receive and the tea is so importantly large that a receiving line of this length won't be out of all proportion, six in line will be quite all right. The principal objection to a long line is that many people find it awkward to have to shake hands and say something, or even bow, to so many. And too long a line is overweighting to a small gathering. In any case, I think a relay receiving line of three (and the remaining three acting as hostesses who walk about and conduct guests to the tea table, etc.) makes the more friendly and, therefore, successful party. If you follow this plan, the president of the club should stand nearest the door of entrance, then the guest of honor and then the other officers. The president would stand in line all the time, but the other officers would take turns. Whether receiving or mingling with the guests, all of the reception committee can be easily recognized as hostesses by wearing duplicate corsages, on their shoulders where they would be most easily seen. If possible, all those who are going to stand in the receiving line should wear dresses of the same length. Long simple afternoon dresses would be most suitable, and with these no hats. On the other hand, ordinary day dresses with hats would be permissible.

Prevalence Of Mild Type Of Influenza
By
Logan Clendening, M. D.

EVERY winter for some time now, we have had in North America an epidemic of respiratory infections somewhat more severe than the common cold and not severe enough to be called bronchial pneumonia. These are usually labeled influenza.

Although more severe than the common cold, they are not really very serious, nothing like as bad as the terrible epidemic of real influenza that occurred during the war years, 1918 and 1919. Having seen what the malignant type of influenza is, I have been a little loth to agree that the yearly epidemics we have been having were really influenza.

Epidemiologists say that there are two types of influenza, one mild and one severe, and that we have been having the mild type.

Real influenza has a history of having hit the world in great pandemics or waves. There was one about 1840, one in 1889, followed by the one in 1918. They are usually about 40 years apart.

★ ★ ★

I REMEMBER AFTER the pandemic of 1889 that for years doctors would call mild cases of respiratory infection "influenza." Having lived through the severe pandemic, they remembered it vividly and probably got into the habit of calling any respiratory infection that was a little worse than a cold, influenza. I feel that the same thing has happened in the epidemics following the severe pandemic of 1918, and consequently I have not a great deal of faith in the reports that have come out about finding the causative organism of influenza.

For what it is worth however, the present idea is that influenza is due to a filterable virus. Curiously enough, the only animal which has been found which will become infected is the ferret. Mouth and nose washings from patients with influenza inoculated into the nose of a ferret will produce the disease in this animal.

Mrs. Carlyle, who was a woman of great common sense, expressed my sentiments pretty well. She had been subject to a number of attacks which her physician diagnosed as influenza. She wrote in a letter: "Medical men all over the world have merely entered into a tacit agreement to call all sorts of maladies people are subject to by one name so that one sort of treatment may serve for all, and their practice is thereby greatly simplified."

★ ★ ★

I MUST SAY THAT the best bacteriologists in the world do not agree with me. They say that at the present time doubt as to the cause of the disease can no longer exist and diagnosis by recovering the organism by bacteriological methods is now possible. It does not make a great deal of difference in the long run, because whether or not they have found the causative organism, they have not perfected any serum which is valuable in treatment, nor is chemical treatment by the sulfonamide group of drugs, reported to be valuable in influenza.

The latest reports on treatment that I have seen in the medical journals state that treatment consists in bed rest, protection from changes of temperature and drafts, a large fluid intake, and relief of aching symptoms by aspirin and codeine.

Questions and Answers.

Mrs. D. B.: "Will you please settle an argument between my husband and me. He contends that carrots are good for the eyes. I say no food has any direct bearing on the eyes."

Answer: Carrots contain carotene which is the food from which Vitamin A is manufactured in the body. Vitamin A is the vitamin which affects certain structures in the retina of the eyes and prevents night blindness. Therefore I will reluctantly have to side with your husband in this controversy.

My Neighbor Says:

Take a few violet plants up now out of the garden; pot and keep in a sunny window. They soon will blossom.

—o-o—

Varnished floors need careful treatment. To remove spots, wipe off with a cloth dipped in lukewarm, sudsy water. Wipe dry immediately with a soft cloth and rub with a floor polish.

—o-o—

Use leftover sliced bread to make French toast. Spread pineapple-apricot marmalade on four slices of hot French toast. Stack and serve at once, cut in wedges or squares.

—o-o—

When sugar gets hard and lumpy put it in the refrigerator for two or three days and you will find it will become quite soft again.

LITTLE GIRL FROM PARIS
Michele Morgan, Now in Hollywood, Talked Her Way Into French Films
By John S. Truesdell

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 26.

MICHELE MORGAN, the little import from France, arrived in this country, like the last shipments of champagne, not long before the rumble of Nazi guns could be heard in Paris. And although you may question a comparison between Michele and Hedy Lamarr—wait until you see her in a picture.

Somehow this French filly spells sex on the screen. She doesn't look like she has it, but when the camera moves in on Michele smooching a gent like Charles Boyer (she made several flickers in France with capable Charles) the college boys down front in the movie house are inclined to tear the numerals off their sweaters and throw them into the air.

She looks older, but her birth certificate says she's 22 and that certificate, of course, was made out before Vichy was a Nazi-dominated capital instead of the name of a popular bottled tablewater. Her real name is Simone Roussel, but Hollywood made her shake that Simone handle quickly, because there had been another Simone before (that girl with the double-talk name) who had left her mark on Hollywood. And R. K. O., her bosses, wanted no comparison.

★ ★ ★

Michele says that she could say her family has been in the theater for generations:

"Zat," she added simply, "would be se mos' awful lie."

"In that case," we told her, "don't say it." The truth is that none of Michele's family ever got into a theater without buying a ticket, and then not very often. She's just one of those stage-struck girls that kept running away from home and finally talked her way into a part in the movies. She became an actress, and if you think we're kidding, wait until you see her in "Joan of Paris," an exciting flicker about Nazi-throttled Paris.

Here in Hollywood, Michele lives like a tourist instead of a star. Shortly after she arrived, she heard that all the stars were going to see "The Great Dictator." Nobody asked her to go, so she went to the searchlight surrounded theater and sat in the bleachers with several ladies from Idaho, cheering when the stars went in and grabbing autographs when they came out.

She's a strange little Frenchie. She likes Chinese music and claims that a night's rest is ruined if she can't sleep in an old-fashioned flannel nightgown.

Marching soldiers make her cry. When we asked Michele if the thousands of soldiers now marching around Hollywood didn't keep her in tears, she said, yes they did. If that's true, she hasn't had a dry face for weeks.

She calls your columnist "Gruesbale, Trundledale"—anything, in fact, but Truesdell. We felt better about this when we learned that she can never remember the name of the president of R. K. O. either. She calls him Snaffer, even though his name is Shaeffer.

She always wears a girdle, never smokes, hates stews and admits she has no sex appeal. On this last item about sex appeal, she also admits that she says that just to be modest. What a woman! Her creed is:

"God helps those who help themselves." And believe me, this fascinating French girl is helping herself in Hollywood.

MICHELE MORGAN—SHE LIVES LIKE A TOURIST INSTEAD OF A STAR.

Healthy Boy Usually Likes School Work
By Angelo Patri

TOMMY'S mother had come in to talk to the teacher. It was long past the time when such a visit should have been made, for Tommy's record was dismal and the teacher had striven in vain to better it.

"He's a good boy, really," said mother. "But he just doesn't seem to want to get down to work. He's 14 now and he ought to be more interested in things, but somehow he just doesn't get down to it."

"He gets out of lessons every chance he can make," said the teacher. "I have been wondering whether he is in the right school, whether he is getting what he needs here. Seems to me that if he really could do the work for admission to high school he would do it. Or maybe he isn't in good health and ought to be examined by the family physician. Boys who are able usually do their work and like it."

"O, no, no, no. I assure you that you are mistaken. Tommy likes his work, likes his school. O, my yes. He just doesn't get down to it."

Yet Tommy had a record for lateness that capped any in the school; a record for cutting classes that amounted to truancy; a record for running errands that did not concern him in any way while neglecting his school work—that concerned him immediately, that beggared description. The record showed Tommy did not like his school, did not want to take what it offered.

★ ★ ★

BUT HE SAID he liked it? Of course he did. Every child wants to please his parents. When a parent indicates that he wants his child to like school, or a trade, or a profession, or a way of life, that child will insist that he does like just that.

But people wise in the way of children look at the record. How much does he like it in action? Measured by what he does, how much does he like it?

In Tommy's shoes, not at all. The physician showed us that his blood stream was deficient, his vision defective, all his reactions slowed because of a gland deficiency. He couldn't do the work required of him and couldn't like it.

When a child fails in his assigned work begin to search for the underlying causes. If he says he likes music, but won't practice, don't push him along until you have examined his abilities, his gifts, as well as his physical and mental health. When he says he likes a trade or a profession, yet fails to study for the preliminary tests, don't scold about his lack of attention to duty, but use the time and energy in looking for the trouble.

There is always a reason for a child's failure. Find that and the situation can be adjusted.

Get expert advice on such a problem. See the best teacher of the subject; consult the specialist. Don't rest content on the notion that he likes it because he says so. Look at what he does and act accordingly.

Many children behave badly because they are not properly fed. Be sure that your own little boy or girl forms correct eating habits. Send for Angelo Patri's booklet, "Eating," inclosing 10 cents in coin and three-cent stamp. Address Angelo Patri, care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Facing the Future
By Elsie Robinson

SITTING alone in a darkened room. Home, loved ones, place in life all swept away. Hopeless and brokenhearted. How many are sitting just as she is today. Facing the future with empty bitter eyes. Crying, as she cries—

"Start over? But what for? Suppose you'd lost everyone you loved, everything you lived for, everything that makes life worth while — could you start over? What's the use of starting, when it isn't for anything?"

But it is for something. Everything lost? Perhaps I, too, know how that feels. But I'm telling you—

Once before you were as bankrupt as you are today. Once before you had no one, nothing to live for. Nothing but your weak and naked self. Yet even so, you leapt at life eagerly, joyfully.

★ ★ ★

You have forgotten that time — though it spread over many years. It happened when you were a baby. For all those first years of your life, you did not live for any person, for any thing. You had no goal, no plan. Yet you lived abundantly, wholeheartedly . . . intensely.

"But that time doesn't count," you cry, "I was only a child—"

You were a child, but you were also a person. You thought. You desired. You took risks. You made a place for yourself. At seven you built life, as surely as though you had been a philosopher of 70. You learned to love then. You learned to hope—to struggle —to start up against defeat.

You can learn all that again now. Life is not one beginning and one ending. Life is many beginnings, many endings. But always the spirit goes on.

What have you to live for? Yourself . . . That Gypsy spirit. Give that spirit a chance! Now it is numb, broken, at a dead halt. It feels nothing. Desires nothing.

But give it a chance. Go forward as you went forward when you were a child—trying the next thing—turning the next corner. Never mind if you lack feeling or desire—go ahead anyway.

How It Started
By Jean Newton

POT SHOT.

There are words which can be made the thesis for a philosophy of life, a study in comparative civilization, an inquiry into the fall and rise of savagery. Pot shot, for example.

Originally, a pot shot meant exactly what the word said—taken only to provide a meal, the object shot going into the pot.

Civilization started to founder, savagery came into the ascendant, life's slow stain blackened the soul, when sport, not food, became the chief purpose of hunting, when pot shot lost its meaning of firing to eat and came to signify aiming at anything within range, to kill for amusement.

Egg Stains.

To remove egg stains from linens, soak the stains for half an hour or so in cold water and then wash out in the usual way.

Why West Should Lead Trump Suit
By Ely Culbertson

WHEN a defender is so favored that he not only holds a great many of declarer's trump suit, but even holds them in sequence, he should not hesitate to lead trumps at every opportunity. West, in today's hand, found that he had "trumps to burn."

East, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

	♠ 10 9 6 4 3 ♥ K J 7 2 ♦ 5 4 ♣ 9 7	
♠ 8 ♥ A Q 6 3 ♦ Q J 10 9 7 ♣ 6 4 3	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ A K Q J 7 5 2 ♥ 9 5 4 ♦ None ♣ K J 10
	♠ None ♥ 10 8 ♦ A K 9 8 3 2 ♣ A Q 8 5 2	

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
3 spades	4 diamonds	Double	(final bid)

With a trump sequence such as West's, the safest and most constructive lead was the trump queen. All of West's diamonds figured to take tricks after the A-K were out of the way and, hence, there was no reason to try for a ruff. Oblivious of this, however, West opened his singleton spade. He never could recover from that lead. Declarer ruffed and returned a heart. West jumped up with the ace and belatedly laid down the diamond queen. Declarer won and returned his remaining heart. Now, since it appeared very probable that the heart queen was in West's hand (otherwise he would not have jumped with the ace) and also, since if the heart finesse went wrong, East, having shown void of diamonds, would not be able to take out dummy's remaining trump, declarer put in the heart jack. It held and he cashed the king, discarding a club. He then took the club finesse and, when the queen held, things appeared much brighter. The club ace was cashed and a third round was ruffed. Declarer then ruffed dummy's last heart, and at this point victory was in clear sight. West was now "counted" as having only diamonds left. Declarer led his last club and West had to ruff. The diamond jack was returned, but declarer, holding the K-9-6 at this point, graciously made West a present of the trick. Poor West then had to lead from the 10-8 up to declarer's K-9, thus permitting the doubled contract to be fulfilled.

The opening lead of the diamond queen would have made quite a difference. It not only would have prevented a club ruff in dummy, but actually would have saved West from the trump throw-in play that cost the other trick.

Better Flavor.

Diluting a can of condensed soup with milk in place of water makes it better flavored an more nourishing.

Does your lipstick give these 4 DON JUAN beauty extras? Compare!

1. DON JUAN STAYS ON when you eat, drink, smoke, kiss, if used as directed.
2. LOOKS BETTER. No greasy "hard" appearance—no need for constant retouching. Over 5,000,000 sold. Try!
3. NOT DRYING OR SMEARY. Imparts appealing, soft "glamour" look. No ragged mouth-eaten lip edges. Creamy, smooth-easily applied. See for yourself.
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This Above All

By ERIC KNIGHT

CHAPTER TWENTY.

CLIVE sat in the dark and laughed. "God forgive me for being angry at you," he said. "But now you're going to get it. There's a whole night here before you. Now hear about the chap you've taken up with. You know where I've spent most of my life? In slums! I was born beside the coke works. First line of an autobiography. I wonder how I know that. I never asked anyone. I can't even remember it really. Only—I know—every time I come to a place—as I walk in a street—where a whiff of that gassy, sulphurous smell of a coke works drifts by, my mind leaps back to a window where I am looking out at a blank, brick wall. That must have been a coke works.

SYNOPSIS.

Prudence Cathaway, granddaughter of Gen. Hamish Cathaway, retired, and daughter of his son, Roger, is a Sergeant in the W. A. A. F. While in camp she meets Clive Briggs, on leave from the Army. When Prudence gets a 16-day leave, they go to Leaford on the south coast of England. Clive's friend Monty joins them there. Night raids begin. Clive walks with Monty and tells him he has thought it through and does not intend to return to the service. Later, Clive tells Prudence also of his decision. She is shocked and asks him to tell her why he won't go back.

"Somewhere memory becomes consecutive—about the time you begin to go to school. Education! And then—just when you're beginning to reason—beginning almost to burst with your desire to know more—you're fourteen. You're a worker. You're finished with education. You'll meet life on its own ground. I learned to look for work. I learned to walk the roads."

"What did you do?"

"Oh, I did various things," he said. "You have to move around—there's always slack times and business failures and strikes and layoffs and so on. But I never got the sack. You see, my lower class pride is still there. I never got the sack. Always had a very fine set of recommends. My recommends! To whom it may concern. May I not say that the bearer . . . and so on.

"You learn to hunt work. You get quite expert at the hardest job of all—hunting a job. A job is a job, but getting one is a profession—almost an art. You learn how to take anything. Whatever it was, I was it! At first—no, I wasn't exactly it, but I was a bright boy and I was willing.

"But that's too honest, and it doesn't bring a high quota of positive results, as the employment experts say. Later I learned better. You learn to say yes, you are it. You know the job thoroughly. Then when you get in, if you're quick, you look around. The other chaps know. You don't even have to say: 'Hey, chum. Show us how it goes.' They know the minute you stand up to your machine. Generally they're very decent—and when the foreman's not looking, they'll nip over and show you. So you keep working, shifting, going from one job to another, getting older, and wondering where and when your ambition is going to flower.

"The production bosses like you, and there's a good job up above you that you can move into if—then you suddenly see where life has fooled you. You haven't got the if. The technical knowledge. You haven't the Education.

"Suddenly, one day, you understand that. Brightness, willingness, energy—they're not enough. You think you see it. A chap has to have education, too. Education is something other people have and you haven't. So you charge piecemeal at the mysteries and at your own mental habits. Going to libraries. Enrolling in night schools. Reading whole pages that don't make sense and that your brain won't make sense of.

"Then at last you waken to the size of that world of fermenting thought in yourself. You know you are looking through lenses within lenses. Each thing you learn turns you back to some other thing you must know first in order to understand completely. You're driven from a machine to mathematics, from math to industrial development, from industrial development to history, from history to political economy. You have to get into science, art, religion, mythology, archaeology, military campaigns, philosophy, psychology. You read it all, wanting to swallow the world entire, and building a religion of books—until you have mental stomachache. And that isn't cured until the next great day dawns. The day when suddenly you see it isn't reading, it isn't pedantry—it isn't even this education.

"You see in your mind's dawn that learning without reasoning is pedantry; that all the accumulated knowledge of the earth only comes to us so that we can go on reasoning with greater clarity—reasoning things out—being wrong so many times—being right so very few times. But at least, knowing before your own conscience that you are not mouthing things you do not know and do not understand—that at least, you have tried to see clearly. Reasoning, not to confute past experience, but because you see that past experience of each man now dead has given you higher eminences upon which to stand and thus see further on than they could.

* * *

"And that is where I stand now—here, in the dark, with you, a girl named Prudence Cathaway. Talking to you—trying to tell you truthfully why I am what I am."

They were silent. Then she said. "But how did you get to be an authority on rotifers? You remember you told me . . . tell me about the rotifers."

"Well, it's a fine old chap named Vollenbee. Ever hear of him?"

"I don't think so."

"Well, you will. He and Blackidge—Blackidge is a plant disease chap. He was in British Honduras, and I met him—I was assistant sparks on a boat. That was after my mother died. I chummed up with an American chap—a wireless operator—and we got this boat in Galveston in the States. We wangled a license for me. I learned the code in a couple of days. The captain knew I was no good, but he didn't give a damn. The ship was under Panamanian registry, and the maritime law makes them have an assistant operator on a cargo boat if she picks up passengers—and I was cheap.

"Well, on one trip I met Blackidge—he'd been working on a disease blight that ruins banana land—and we got to talking. Interesting stuff they do with plants, you know. A year later I was back in London and we got laid off. I was chumming with an assistant engineer—Charlie Drewes. He had a cousin starting a bit of a garage, and we'd just been paid off, so we went into the repair business with him—just to tide us over. I started to scout around for patronage—you know, go call on everyone with a motor and ask them for their work. And I dropped in on Blackidge—he'd given me his address. And I met old Vollenbee there. I got yarning with him that night, and he asked me to drop over. He liked me, I suppose.

"I went over, and he showed me his stuff, and it was interesting—you can't know how interesting. And he had to have a high-speed camera rigged up. Just for fun, I did it—and I had to machine a part of it. He was fearfully pleased about it. So he let me in on what he was really working on and—well, the garage wasn't big enough to keep us all going, so he asked me to chuck in with him. The rotifers—they were only incidental. You see, Vollenbee's after a new microscope. Something so vast—that all other types of microscopes will be ancient history. You know how a microscope works?"

"I've looked through my father's."

"Well, your father's will probably give you 2000 powers. A light microscope. Then there's an ultraviolet ray type gives you up to 5000 diameters on photos. But Vollenbee's after something gigantic—revolutionary — an atomic microscope. He was in touch with men in Germany on it—but the war killed that. But you see, building it—you've got to machine parts of infinite exactitude and—well, I've told you I'm pretty good at machines—and Vollenbee's so patient with a chap. You see—he likes me. So he let me work on the construction.

"If he gets what he's after—he'll get microphotographs of 250,000 diameters. A quarter of a million—to your father's 2000. You see what that means?"

"Why, yes, you'll be able to find out about diseases . . ."

"Well, we won't but other chaps will—bacteria, viruses, germs we've only suspected — perhaps soon, atoms—we'll see them."

She said: "Clive. With that work before you and hating the war—what in the name of heaven made you join up in the first place?"

"I didn't feel like that about it then, Prue. You see, we wanted to go."

* * *

They were quiet, watching the cool dawn. At last he spoke. "Ah, well. We've talked a whole night away. Did you hear the all clear?"

"No. But I suppose it must have gone."

"Probably. Shall we go back?"

She clung to his arm happily and they went down from the cliffs, along the empty dawn streets, to the cold looking hotel. She turned and took a last look at the sea. "Clive, I'm so glad you talked. I know it was hard to do it. But I'm glad you told me—you got rid of a lot of it. And—and so—I know you're going back."

"Oh, now look here. If we start. . . ."

"No. Let me say it. Don't talk back at me. I've heard all you've said, and so I know you're going back. There's something will make you."

"What?"

"The same thing that's motivated everything in your life—when you were in school, and hunting for a job. Pride. That's the driving force in you—and it'll be greater than your reasoning, even. You won't be able to live with yourself if you don't go back. You see, I'm not begging you. I'm confident. I know you will."

"You're not begging me, eh? You think that's not begging me? Prue, I'd give anything if I could just say nothing. But I've got to say it. I'm not going back."

Then, because he felt her hurt, he reached out his hand and taking her chin he turned her face toward him. When their eyes met, he inclined his head and winked. She winked back at him, and they smiled. "You've told me only one side of you," she said. "There are two sides of you—in conflict. And I know which side's going to triumph in the conflict. The one you're repressing and denying. You'll go back."

He shook his head slowly.

Continued Tomorrow.

TODAY'S PATTERN

Pattern 4999 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16, dress, takes 2¾ yards 39-inch fabric; hat, ⅜ yard contrast. Send 15c (plus 1c to cover cost of mailing) for this pattern to Pattern Department, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y. Ten cents more brings you our new Spring Pattern Book. Smart modes for work and for play, all promptly available in easy-to-use patterns.

Use of Make-Up

By Patricia Lindsay

A FRENCH poet named Berryer once said: "There are no ugly women; there are only women who do not know how to look pretty." I should like to paraphrase the latter part of this oft-quoted remark to read: "there are only women who do not know how to use make-up."

The essential make-up cosmetics whether you are sixteen or sixty are powder and lipstick. Take the trouble to select a powder that enhances your individual skin and one that is especially blended for your specific skin texture—for dry or for oily skin. In my opinion, powder should be one shade darker than your natural complexion to flatter it. A peach-bloom shade is usually most becoming to the fair skin, a mauresque hue for the olive complexion. The red-head skin requires a special tone, a bisque tint to tone down the redness of her complexion.

Lipstick is a woman's chief weapon for courage and comfort, so learn to wield it skillfully. For every day use, select a clear true red shade which has enough blue and enough orange in it to blend with every costume. For evening, select a darker hue, like rich, red velvet — a dramatic contrast to bright night lights. Either may be used as rouge. Apply three dots on your cheeks with you lipstick, and smooth it over your cheeks evenly where you need color.

To make lips look thinner: use you lipstick near the center of the lips, then blend lightly toward the corners of the mouth. Use less color on the lower lip than on the upper and do not carry color to the edges of the lips.

For thin lips: apply lipstick generously over the entire surface of the lips, using a relatively bright shade. Apply with a brush.

To make a wide mouth look smaller: concentrate the color in the center of the lips, blend lightly toward the corners, and leave no sign of a cupid's bow on upper lip.

To improve the contour of a straight upper lip: Apply lipstick over the entire lip surface, using less color at the center of the upper lip, and more at corners.

If the underlip is thick: Use lipstick on the upper lip more generously and on the lower lip very lightly.

* * *

To emphasize the beauty of a well-shaped mouth: Carefully follow the natural line.

To emphasize beautiful teeth: Use a bright lipstick. When teeth are not so attractive, a darker lipstick is more becoming.

If you're 30 or more, you'll want to use a foundation for make-up. I suggest a velvety film which not only adds glamour to the skin and a luminous glow, but also protects the skin all day from drying outdoor weather and indoor steam heat.

Here are some suggestions for using rouge:

For the Oval Face: Let your rouge follow your natural flush to emphasize the contour. Use mascara generously on the upper lashes.

For the Thin, Rectangular Face: Make the face appear shorter and fuller by applying rouge away from the nose with broad, sweeping strokes. Apply eyeshadow from the center of the lids out toward the temples. This will make the eyes appear longer and the face wider.

* * *

For the Heart-shaped Face: Rouge over a large area of your cheeks carrying the color well downward. Rouge most heavily on the point directly under the eyes and near the nose, blend afterward. Emphasize the eyes with eye-shadow and mascara.

For the Round Face: Rouge should be applied close to the nose and carried down in a slightly lengthened line. Use eye make-up generously for this type of face.

For the Mature Face: Apply rouge high—blending it up and out toward the temples. Keep rouge away from expression lines about nose and mouth. Use herbal eye oil on the lids to give them a sheen. An eyelash darkener is becoming. Wear conservative daytime make-up on your eyes and face.

An Unusual Dish.

Chopped ripe olives added to escalloped corn makes an unusual dish for luncheon, supper or dinner serving.

They'll Keep for Weeks.

Pickles, in covered jar, will usually keep for weeks if stored in the refrigerator.

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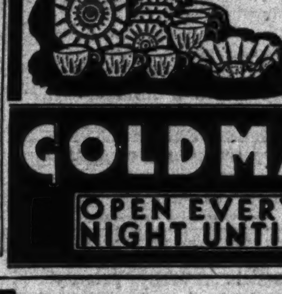

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT—By Ripley

No Man's Land, a tract of irregular shape in Grand and Summit Counties, Colorado, is bounded on the east, north and south by territory acquired by the United States through the Louisiana Purchase. On the west, it is bounded by territory taken into the Union when Texas joined the United States. When both these deals were carried through, No Man's Land, a miniature empire of 1500 square miles, was not taken into consideration. The towns of Hot Sulphur Springs and Breckenridge are both located in this area. This situation was revealed by the Register of the United States Land Office. "It is nothing serious," said the Register. "It means nothing in a practical way, but it is an unique situation."

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Good Housekeeping Announces

the Results of Its Research on

Vitamins and Gray Hair

88 per cent of the gray-haired men and women tested by Good Housekeeping Laboratories show evidence of the return of natural hair color after months of scientific tests.

Can gray hair be eliminated? Preliminary research by *Good Housekeeping* Bureau seems to say "Yes!"

The facts, as so far determined, are reported for you in the February issue of *Good Housekeeping*. In an authoritative article, you will find out what the vitamin is—how it was administered to *Good Housekeeping's* subjects and how long it took them to react. The article makes significant reading for every person in America, young or old.

A CONTINUING REPORT

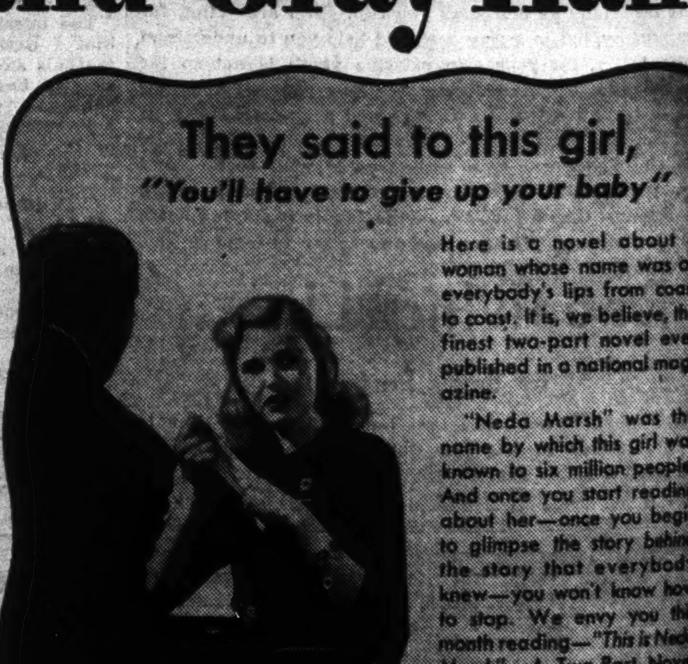
Tests have been going on in the laboratories of *Good Housekeeping* Bureau since November, 1940. The findings should not be considered as final, however. Nor should people expect to treat themselves, without the advice and supervision of a physician, even when the vitamin comes out of the experimental stage.

Only *Good Housekeeping* could bring you this story, because only *Good Housekeeping*—among all magazines—possesses the research facilities to make such a test under proper scientific control. Don't miss the current report, "Can Vitamins Change Gray Hair?"—page 64.

WHAT TO DO ABOUT THE "FLU"

Health authorities have predicted an influenza epidemic for this Winter. Do you know what your chances are of catching it? Is vaccine of any use? You will find the answers in *Good Housekeeping's* Home Chart on Influenza, prepared by foremost men of medicine—*page 32.*

They said to this girl, *"You'll have to give up your baby"*



Here is a novel about a woman whose name was on everybody's lips from coast to coast. It is, we believe, the finest two-part novel ever published in a national magazine.

"Neda Marsh" was the name by which this girl was known to six million people. And once you start reading about her—once you begin to glimpse the story behind the story that everybody knew—you won't know how to stop. We envy you this month reading—*"This is Neda Marsh"*—A Two-Part Novel by Joseph and Adeline Marx.

PLUS 5 GREAT SHORT STORIES BY NELIA GARDNER WHITE, ELIZABETH DUNN, LIBBIE BLOCK, PHILIP WYLIE, MABEL BROWN FARWELL

Plus the month's most unusual novelette—"POWDER-ROOM BLUES" by Mary Singer

WHAT SHOULD A MOTHER DO ABOUT "CRUSHES"?

She should read the article, *"Crushes and What to Do About Them,"* in this month's *Good Housekeeping*. It's by Frances Warfield and is full of sound advice—*page 29.*

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HOW TO PLAY GIN RUMMY

Everybody's playing Gin Rummy from coast to coast. Two can play. Three or four can play. Here are the latest rules—both for playing and for scoring—*page 28.*

Good Housekeeping February Issue NOW ON SALE 25¢

RADIO P...

Informative Talks

3:15 p. m. KSD—Washington University series: Dr. Frederick W. Shipley: "The Symbolism of January 30, a Lesson in the Uses of Adversity."

3:15 p. m. KMOX—Senator Elbert D. Thomas and Mrs. Esther Sternberger: "Victory in the Pacific."

Programs on the broadcast band scheduled for today include:

12 NOON

KSD—BAILEY AXTON, songs. KWK — News. KMOX—Life Can Be Beautiful. WIL — Federal Building broadcast. WEW—News. KFUO — Piano recital.

12:15 CIVILIAN DEFENSE SPEAKER; MUSIC BY SHREDNIK. KWK—Helen Holden. KMOX—Woman White. WIL—Allister Wylie, Organist. WEW—Markets. KFUO—Noonday Repose. KXOK—News; markets.

12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—Front Page Farrell. KMOX—Vic and Sade. WIL—Midday Matinee. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KXOK—Luncheon Dansante.

12:45 KSD—WHAT'S NEWS IN THE STORES, Nancy Dixon. KWK—Roy Shaffer. KMOX — News. WIL—News. KFUO — Farm News.

1:00

KSD—LIGHT OF THE WORLD. KMOX—Young Dr. Malone. WIL—Castles in the Air. KFUO—Music Appreciation. KWK—Cedric Foster, News Comment. KXOK—U. S. Army Band. WEW—Afternoon Varieties.

1:15 KSD—THE MYSTERY MAN: "Woman Named Smith." KWK—Benny Goodman's Orchestra. KMOX—Joyce Jordan. WEW—Civilian Defense Speaker; Music; News.

1:30 KSD—VALIANT LADY. KWK—News. KMOX—Fletcher Wiley. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Markets. KXOK—News.

1:45 KSD—ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGHTER. KWK—Alvino Rey's Orchestra. KMOX—Kate Hopkins. WEW—Let's Go Shopping. KXOK—Symphonic Miniatures.

2:00

KSD—AGAINST THE STORM. KWK—Hillbillies. KMOX — Editor's Daughter. WIL—News; Police Releases. WEW—News; Town Salute. KFUO—Civilian Defense. KXOK—Orphans of Divorce.

2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS. KMOX—News of Women. WIL—Neighborhood Program. KFUO — Russian Cathedral Choir. KXOK—Amanda of Honeymoon Hill.

2:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY. KMOX—School of the Air. WIL—Allister Wylie, pianist. WEW—Lest We Forget. KFUO—News. KXOK—John's Other Wife.

2:45 KSD—VIC AND SADE. WIL—News. WEW—Poetry, Words and Music. KFUO—Singing Strings. KXOK—Just Plain Bill.

2:55 KMOX—Mile O' Dimes.

3:00

KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE. KWK—M. J. B. Show. KMOX—Hearts in Harmony. WIL—Musical Etchings. WEW—News; Moments With the Masters. KFUO—Let's Get Acquainted. KXOK—Club Matinee.

3:15 KSD—STELLA DALLAS. KMOX—Linda's First Love. WIL—New Impressions. KFUO—Miracles and Melodies.

3:30 KSD—LORENZO JONES. KMOX—Lone Journey. WIL — Band Wagon. KFUO—This Man's Army.

3:45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN. KMOX—Ma Perkins. KFUO — Sweet Shop.

3:55 KXOK—News.

4:00

KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES. KWK—The President's Press Conference; M. J. B. Show. KMOX—Mary Marlin. WIL—News; Melodic Moods. WEW—News; Music. KFUO—World Observer. KXOK—Songs by Sonia.

4:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE. KMOX—The Goldbergs. WIL—Allister Wylie, Organalities. KFUO—For Children Only. WEW — Sports Review. KXOK—St. Louis Chamber of Commerce.

4:30 KSD—WE, THE ABBOTTS. KMOX—The O'Neills. WIL — News from Jefferson Barracks. WEW — Grandpappy Jones. KFUO—Here and There. KXOK—Salute to Webster Groves.

4:45 KSD—JUDY AND JANE. WIL—News. KMOX — Scattergood Baines. KFUO—Musical Appetizer. KXOK—Cuban Rhythms.

4:50 KWK—News.

5:00

KSD—NEWS BULLETIN; HOW DOES THE RED CROSS SERVE? Peggy Cave Interviews Dr. Joseph A. Hardy in connection with the Blood Donor Service. KWK—Orphan Annie. KMOX—News. Mile O' Dimes. WIL—Broadway Melodies. KFUO—News. KXOK—News.

5:15 KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY SERIES: Dr. Frederick W. Shipley: "The Symbolism of January 30th, a Lesson in the Uses of Adversity." KWK—Superman. KMOX—Voice of Broadway. WIL—Tin Pan Alley. KFUO—Sports. KXOK—Musical Clipper.

5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—Jack Armstrong. KMOX—Mile O' Dimes. WIL—Inter-American Conference. KFUO—Road Back to God. KXOK—Sextette.

5:45 KSD—MUSIC WELL DONE: Roth's orchestra and chorus with Kay Kemple and Bob Hannon, singers. KMOX—News. WIL—Stars of Songland. KXOK—Tom Mix Straight Shooters.

6:00

KSD—NEWS BULLETIN; J. ROY STOCKTON, SPORTS REVIEW. KWK—America's Prayer Minute; News; Sports. KMOX—Amos and Andy. WIL—Minute Men; news; Meet the Band. KXOK—Easy Aces.

6:15 KSD—NEWS OF THE WORLD, John W. Vandercook, commentator. KWK—Here's Morgan; Musical Interlude. WIL—Supper Melodies. KXOK—Mr. Keen. KMOX—Lanny Ross songs.

6:30 KSD—FRIENDLY TAVERN; JUNE O'NEILL, CLAIR CALLIHAN, JACK KARNES, THE TOPPERS, BUDDY DAVID'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—News. KMOX—Helen Menken. WIL—Musical Sports Review. KXOK—News.

KSD 6:45 P. M.

DR. ROLAND G. USHER NEWS ANALYST

Ad...

6:45 KSD—DR. ROLAND GREEN USHER, news analyst. KXOK—Sports. KWK—Inside of Sports.

7:00

KSD—JOHNNY PRESENTS: Una Merkel, Swing Fourteen, Ray Bloch's orchestra. KWK—What's My Name? Arlene Francis and John Reed King. KMOX—Are You a Missing Heir? WIL—Dance Music. KXOK—Cugat's Rhumba Review.

7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit.

7:30 KSD—HORACE HEIDT'S TREASURE CHEST: Mimi Cabanne, Donna and her Don Juans, Ronnie Kemper, Frankie Carle. KWK—Ned Jordan. KMOX—The Arkansas Traveler, Bob Burns. WIL—Civilian Defense Program. KXOK—Music.

7:45 WIL—News.

7:55 KMOX—Elmer Davis, news comment.

8:00

KSD—BATTLE OF THE SEXES, Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit. KWK—News. KMOX—We, the People. WIL—It's Dance Time. KXOK—Famous Jury Trials.

8:15 KWK—Arthur Mann, news comment. Polio Campaign Speaker. WIL—Hunting and Fishing.

8:30 KSD—FIBBER McGEE AND MOLLY; Billy Mills' orchestra. KWK—Morton Gould's orchestra. KMOX—Report to the Nation. WIL—Rhythm Time. KXOK—NBC Symphony orchestra, Dean Dixon conducting; Cresto "Pastorale and Tarantella;" Sibelius...

An Unusual Dish.
Chopped ripe olives added to escalloped corn makes an unusual dish for luncheon, supper or dinner serving.

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Pickles, in covered jar, will usually keep for weeks if stored in the refrigerator.

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Plus the month's most unusual novelette—
...OWDER-ROOM BLUES"
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Everybody's playing Gin Rummy from coast to coast. Two can play. Three or four can play. Here are the latest rules—both for playing and for scoring—page 28.
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Informative Talks

3:15 p. m. KSD—Washington University series: Dr. Frederick W. Shipley: "The Symbolism of Jan 30, a Lesson in the Uses of Adversity."

9:15 p. m. KMOX—Senator Elbert D. Thomas and Mrs. Estelle Sternberger: "Victory in the Pacific."

ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS

KSD	KXOK	WEW	KFUO	KMOX	WIL	KWK
550	630	770	850	1120	1230	1320

THE DAY'S NEWS BY RADIO

NEWS broadcasts and commentators' periods on St. Louis stations are scheduled for this afternoon and tonight and daytime tomorrow, as follows:

TODAY.

MORNING
11:30 KSD
12:00 KWK, WEW

AFTERNOON
12:15 KXOK
12:30 KSD
12:45 KMOX, WIL
1:00 KWK (Foster)
1:25 WEW
1:30 KXOK, KWK
2:00 WIL, WEW
2:30 KFUO
2:45 WIL
3:00 WEW
3:55 KXOK
4:00 WEW, WIL
4:45 WIL
4:50 KWK
5:00 KSD, KMOX, KFUO, KXOK
5:30 KSD
5:45 KMOX

TONIGHT
6:00 KSD, KWK, WIL
6:15 KSD (Vanderc'k)
6:30 KWK, KXOK
6:45 KSD (Usher)
7:00
7:45 WIL
7:55 KMOX (Davis)
8:00 KWK
8:15 KWK (Mann)
9:00 KWK (Swing)
9:45 WIL
10:15 KMOX
10:30 KSD
10:45 KSD (Kaltenb'n)
11:00 KSD, KWK, KMOX, KXOK
11:15 KMOX (Shirer), KFUO
11:30 KWK
11:50 KSD
11:55 KMOX
12:00 KWK, KXOK, KMOX
12:30 KWK
12:55 KXOK

TOMORROW.

MORNING
6:00 KSD, KWK, KXOK
6:25 WEW
6:30 KMOX
6:45 KSD, KFUO
6:53 KMOX
7:00 KSD (Utley), KMOX, WEW, KXOK
7:30 WEW, KXOK
7:45 KSD, KWK, KMOX
8:00 WIL
8:15 KXOK
8:30 WIL, KFUO
8:45 KSD, KWK
9:00 WEW
10:00 WEW, KWK, KXOK
10:15 KWK, WIL
11:00 KSD, KWK (Hughes), WEW, WIL
11:15 KFUO, KXOK
11:30 KSD
12:00 KWK, WEW

AFTERNOON
12:15 KXOK
12:30 KSD
12:45 KMOX, WIL
1:00 KWK (Foster)
1:25 WEW
1:30 KWK, KXOK
2:00 WEW, WIL
2:30 KFUO
2:45 WIL
3:00 WEW
3:55 KXOK
4:00 WEW, WIL
4:45 WIL
4:50 KWK
5:00 KSD, KMOX, KFUO, KXOK
5:30 KSD
5:45 KMOX

KSD, Associated Press. KFUO, United Press. KMOX, United Press and Transradio Press, KWK, United Press, Reuters. KXOK, United Press and International News Service. WEW, International News Service. WIL, International News Service.

KSD Time Signals—At intervals between programs.

Programs on the broadcast band scheduled for today include:

12 NOON

KSD—BAILEY AXTON, songs. KWK — News. KMOX—Life Can Be Beautiful. WIL — Federal Building broadcast. WEW—News. KFUO — Piano recital.

12:15 CIVILIAN DEFENSE SPEAKER; MUSIC BY SHREDNIK. KWK—Helen Holden. KMOX—Woman in White. WIL—Allister Wylie, Organist. WEW—Markets. KFUO—Noonday Repose. KXOK—News; markets.

12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—Front Page Farrell. KMOX—Vic and Sade. WIL—Midday Matinee. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KXOK—Luncheon Dansante.

12:45 KSD—WHAT'S NEWS IN THE STORES, Nancy Dixon. KWK—Roy Shaffer. KMOX — News. WIL—News. KFUO — Farm News.

1:00

KSD—LIGHT OF THE WORLD. KMOX—Young Dr. Malone. WIL—Castles in the Air. KFUO—Music Appreciation. KWK—Cedric Foster, News Comment. KXOK—U. S. Army Band. WEW—Afternoon Varieties.

1:15 KSD—THE MYSTERY MAN: "A Woman Named Smith." KWK—Benny Goodman's Orchestra. KMOX—Joyce Jordan. WEW—Civilian Defense Speaker; Music; News.

1:30 KSD—VALIANT LADY. KWK—News. KMOX—Fletcher Wiley. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Markets. KXOK—News.

1:45 KSD—ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGHTER. KWK—Alvino Rey's Orchestra. KMOX—Kate Hopkins. WEW—Let's Go Shopping. KXOK—Symphonic Miniatures.

2:00

KSD—AGAINST THE STORM. KWK—Hillbillies. KMOX — Editor's Daughter. WIL—News; Police Releases. WEW—News; Town Salute. KFUO—Civilian Defense. KXOK—Orphans of Divorce.

2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS. KMOX—News of Women. WIL—Neighborhood Program. KFUO — Russian Cathedral Choir. KXOK—Amanda of Honeymoon Hill.

2:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY. KMOX—School of the Air. WIL—Allister Wylie, pianist. WEW—Lest We Forget. KFUO—News. KXOK—John's Other Wife.

2:45 KSD—VIC AND SADE. WIL—News. WEW—Poetry, Words and Music. KFUO—Singing Strings. KXOK—Just Plain Bill.

2:55 KMOX—Mile O' Dimes.

3:00

KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE. KWK—M. J. B. Show. KMOX—Hearts in Harmony. WIL—Musical Etchings. WEW—News; Moments With the Masters. KFUO—Let's Get Acquainted. KXOK—Club Matinee.

3:15 KSD—STELLA DALLAS. KMOX—Linda's First Love. WIL—New Impressions. KFUO—Miracles and Melodies.

3:30 KSD—LORENZO JONES. KMOX—Lone Journey. WIL — Band Wagon. KFUO—This Man's Army.

3:45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN. KMOX—Ma Perkins. KFUO — Song Shop.

3:55 KXOK—News.

4:00

KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES. KWK—The President's Press Conference; M. J. B. Show. KMOX—Mary Martin. WIL—News; Melodic Moods. WEW—News; Music. KFUO—World Observer. KXOK—Songs by Sonia.

4:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE. KMOX—The Goldbergs. WIL—Allister Wylie, Organalities. KFUO—For Children Only. WEW — Sports Review. KXOK—St. Louis Chamber of Commerce.

4:30 KSD—WE, THE ABBOTTS. KMOX—The O'Neills. WIL — News from Jefferson Barracks. WEW — Grandpappy Jones. KFUO—Here and There. KXOK—Salute to Webster Groves.

4:45 KSD—JUDY AND JANE. WIL—News. KMOX — Scattergood Baines. KFUO—Musical Appetizers. KXOK—Cuban Rhythms.

4:50 KWK—News.

5:00

KSD—NEWS BULLETIN; HOW DOES THE RED CROSS SERVE? Peggy Cave Interviews Dr. Joseph A. Hardy in connection with the Blood Donor Service. KWK—Orphan Annie. KMOX—News; Mile O' Dimes. WIL—Broadway Melodies. KFUO—News. KXOK—News.

5:15 KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY SERIES: Dr. Frederick W. Shipley: "The Symbolism of January 30th, a Lesson in the Uses of Adversity." KWK—Superman. KMOX—Voice of Broadway. WIL—Tin Pan Alley. KFUO—Sports. KXOK—Musical Clipper.

5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—Jack Armstrong. KMOX—Mile O' Dimes. WIL—Inter-American Conference. KFUO—Road Back to God. KXOK—Sextette.

5:45 KSD—MUSIC WELL DONE: Al Roth's orchestra and chorus with Karen Kemple and Bob Hannon, singers. KMOX—News. WIL—Stars of Songland. KXOK—Tom Mix Straight Shooters.

6:00

KSD—NEWS BULLETIN; J. ROY STOCKTON, SPORTS REVIEW. KWK—America's Prayer Minute; News; Sports. KMOX—Amos and Andy. WIL—Minute Men; news; Meet the Band. KXOK—Easy Aces.

6:15 KSD—NEWS OF THE WORLD, John W. Vandercook, commentator. KWK—Here's Morgan; Musical Interlude. WIL—Supper Melodies. KXOK—M. Keen. KMOX—Lanny Ross, songs.

6:30 KSD—FRIENDLY TAVERN; JULIE O'NEILL, CLAIR CALLIHAN, JOE KARNES, THE TOPPERS, RUSS DAVID'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—News. KMOX—Helen Menken. WIL—Musical Sports Review. KXOK—News.

KSD 6:45 P. M.
DR. ROLAND G. USHER
NEWS ANALYST
Adv.

6:45 KSD—DR. ROLAND GREENE USHER, news analyst. KXOK—Sports. KWK—Inside of Sports.

7:00

KSD—JOHNNY PRESENTS; Una Merkel, Swing Fourteen, Ray Bloch's orchestra. KWK—What's My Name? Arlene Francis and John Reed King. KMOX—Are You a Missing Heir? WIL—Dance Music. KXOK—Cugat's Rhumba Review.

7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit.

7:30 KSD—HORACE HEIDT'S TREASURE CHEST: Mimi Cabanne, Donna and her Don Juans, Ronnie Kemper, Frankie Carle. KWK—Ned Jordan. KMOX—The Arkansas Traveler, Bob Burns. WIL—Civilian Defense Program. KXOK—Music.

7:45 WIL—News.

7:55 KMOX—Elmer Davis, news comment.

8:00

KSD—BATTLE OF THE SEXES, Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit. KWK—News. KMOX—We, the People. WIL—It's Dance Time. KXOK—Famous Jury Trials.

8:15 KWK—Arthur Mann, news comment; Polio Campaign Speaker. WIL—Hunting and Fishing.

8:30 KSD—FIBBER McGEE AND MOLLY; Billy Mills' orchestra. KWK—Morton Gould's orchestra. KMOX—Report to the Nation. WIL—Rhythmettes. KXOK—NBC Symphony orchestra, Dean Dixon conducting; Creston's "Pastorale and Tarantella;" Sibelius' Symphony No. 2 in D Major.

8:45 WIL—American Legion Program.

9:00

KSD—BOB HOPE, Jerry Colonna, Frances Langford, Betty Hutton and Skinnay Ennis' orchestra. Guest: Robert Young, Movie Star. KWK—Raymond Gram Swing, news comment. KMOX—Glenn Miller's orchestra. WIL—Harlem Rhythm.

9:15 KWK—Spotlight Bands, Jan Savitt's Orchestra. WIL—Rhapsody in Swing. KMOX—Senator Elbert D. Thomas and Mrs. Estelle Sternberger: "Victory in the Pacific."

9:30 KSD—RED SKELTON AND COMPANY: "Wonderful" Smith, comedian; Harriet Hilliard, singer; Ozzie Nelson's orchestra. KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter. KWK — Rich Hayes Plays. WIL—Sparklers. KXOK—Lum and Abner.

9:45 KWK—Sports Review. KMOX—Hank Keene in Town. WIL—News. KXOK—Organ Ensemble.

10:00

KSD—PLEASURE TIME; Fred Waring's orchestra. KWK—St. Louis Flyers vs. St. Paul Hockey Game (also on WIL and KXOK).

10:15 KSD—MELLOW MELODIES. KMOX—News.

10:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Sports. KXOK—Val Olman's Orchestra.

10:45 KSD—H. V. KALTENBORN, news comment. KMOX—Moonlight Serenade. KWK—Don Bestor's orchestra. KXOK—Happy Go Lucky Time.

11:00

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—News; Tony Pastor's Orchestra. KWK—News; Music. WIL—Dance music. KXOK—News; Music.

11:05 KSD—THE MUSIC YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT.

11:15 KWK—Freddy Martin's Orchestra. WIL — Defense of America. KMOX—William L. Shirer, news comment.

11:30 KWK—News; Music. KMOX—Mile O' Dimes. WIL—Dawn Patrol. KXOK—Lang Thompson's Orchestra.

11:45 KMOX—Ramon Ramos' orchestra.

11:50 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

11:55 KXOK—News.

12:00 MIDNIGHT

KSD—LET'S DANCE. KMOX—Music; News. KWK—News; Dance orchestra. KXOK—News.

12:15 KXOK—Dance and Romance.

12:30 KWK—News; Music.

12:55 KXOK—News.

ON KSD TONIGHT AT 10:45 P. M.
H. V. KALTENBORN'S NEWS COMMENT

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:15 KMOX—Cousin Emmy.

5:30 KSD—NOVELTIES IN RHYTHM. KXOK—Roundup.

5:45 KSD — HYMNS, JOHN SEAGLE AND CHORUS. KWK—Rise and Shine.

6:00.

KSD—OUTSTATE NEWS. KWK—News. WEW—Musical Clock; KXOK—News.

6:15 KSD—WAKE UP TO MUSIC. WEW—Markets. KWK—Singing Cowboys. KMOX—Farm Reporter; Music; Markets. KXOK—Goodwill Devotions.

6:25 WEW—News.

6:30 KMOX—News; Charles Stookey and Fred Kirby. WEW—Town Salute. KXOK—Wake Up Time.

6:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; MUSICAL INTERLUDE. KWK — Lawrence Quintet. KMOX — Sam Guard. KFUO—News.

6:53 KMOX—News.

7:00.

KSD—CLIFTON UTLEY, news commentator. KWK—Arkansas Travelers. KMOX—News. WIL—Breakfast Club. WEW—News. KFUO — Morning Meditation. KXOK—News.

7:15 KSD—DO YOU REMEMBER? KWK—Grady Cantrell. KMOX—Ozark Varieties. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KFUO—Hymns for the Home. KXOK—Ross Sisters.

7:30 KWK—Grab Bag. WEW—News; Musical Clock. KFUO—Great Men and Women. KXOK—News.

7:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—News. KMOX—News. WEW—Sacred Heart program. KFUO—Chapel Window. KXOK—Sunshine Melodies.

8:00.

KSD—HAPPY JACK TURNER; songs. KWK—MJB Show. KMOX—Musical Clock, Nothing But the Truth. WIL—News; Wake Up and Live. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KFUO—Salute to the Morning. KXOK—Breakfast Club.

8:15 KSD—HANK LAWSEN AND HIS KNIGHTS OF THE ROAD. KMOX—Symphonettes. WIL—Words and Music. KXOK—News.

8:30 KSD—RHYTHMIC MELODIES. KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WIL—News. WEW—St. Louis Events. KFUO—News. KXOK—Breakfast Club.

8:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Musical Interlude. KWK—News. KMOX—Stories America Loves. WIL—Morning Matinee. WEW—Your Airway Habit. KFUO—Piano Recital.

9:00.

KSD—BESS JOHNSON. KWK — Hillbillies. KMOX — Betty Crocker. WIL — Sunshine Serenade. WEW—News; Tunesmith. KFUO—Seeing Many Lands. KXOK—Homemakers' Club.

9:15 KSD—BACHELOR'S CHILDREN. KMOX — Myrt and Marge. KFUO — Devotional Music. WEW — Defend America. KXOK—Food Scout.

9:30 KSD—HELPMATE. KWK—Singing Strings. KMOX—Stepmother. WIL—Sweet Music. WEW—Morning Melodies. KFUO—Concordia Chapel. KXOK—Of Public Interest.

9:45 KSD—ROAD OF LIFE. KWK—This Woman's World. KMOX—Woman of Courage. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. WEW—Markets. KXOK—Library Book Talk.

10:00.

KSD—MARY MARLIN. KWK—News. KMOX—Buddy Clarke, songs. WIL — Hollywood Brevities. Wew—News; Let's Go Shopping. KFUO—Music of the Masters. KXOK—News.

10:15 KSD—RIGHT TO HAPPINESS. KWK—News. KMOX—The Man I Married. WIL—News. KXOK—Morning Melodies.

10:30 KSD—THE BARTONS. KWK—Melody Strings. KMOX—Bright Horizon. WIL—Kay Morton's Program. WEW—Ralph Stein, pianist. KFUO—Homemakers' Chat. KXOK—Prescott Presents.

10:45 KSD—DAVID HARUM. KWK—Choir Loft. KMOX—Aunt Jenny's Stories. WEW—To My Way of Thinking. KFUO—Restful Rhythmical Ramblings.

11:00.

KSD—NEWS BULLETIN; BETTY AND BOB. KWK—John B. Hughes, news comment. KMOX—Kate Smith Speaks. WIL—News; Cavalcade of Drama. WEW—News; Town Salute. KFUO—In Fullness of Time. KXOK—Musical Cameos.

11:15 KSD—SINGING SAM. KWK—This Is Life. KMOX—Big Sister. WIL—Opportunity Program. KFUO—News. KXOK—News.

11:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—Recent Rhythms. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. WIL—Christian Science Program. WEW—Just for Women. KFUO—Prof. Ernest Feiner, violinist. KXOK—Farm and Home Hour.

11:40 KSD—MUSICAL INTERLUDE.

11:45 KSD—JANE ARDEN. KWK—Red Cross Speaker; Tango Time. KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. WEW—Little Show; Famous Meals in History; markets. WIL—What's New.

12:00 Noon.

KSD—FRANK LUTHER'S HAPPY MEETING TIME. KWK—News. KMOX—Life Can Be Beautiful. WIL — Federal Building Broadcast. WEW—News. KFUO—Piano Recital.

12:15 KSD—U. S. ARMY RECRUITING PROGRAM. KWK—Helen Holden. KMOX—Woman in White. WIL—Allister Wylie, organist. WEW—Markets. KFUO—Noonday Repose. KXOK—News; Markets.

12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—Front Page Farrell. KMOX—Vic and Sade. WIL—Midday Matinee. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KXOK—Luncheon Dansante.

12:45 KSD — WHAT'S NEWS IN THE STORES, Nancy Dixon. KWK—Roy Shaffer. KMOX—News. WIL—News. KFUO — Farm News.

1:00.

KSD—LIGHT OF THE WORLD. KWK—Cedric Foster, news comment. KMOX—Young Doctor Malone. WIL—Petite Musicale. WEW—Afternoon Varieties. KFUO—Music Appreciation. KXOK—Lynnie Castle.

1:15 KSD—MYSTERY MAN: "A Woman Named Smith." KWK — Benny Goodman's Orchestra. KMOX—Joyce Jordan. WEW—Civilian Defense Instructions; Music; News. KXOK—Town Calendar.

1:30 KSD—VALIANT LADY. KWK—News. KMOX—Fletcher Wiley. WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW—Markets. KXOK—News.

1:45 KSD—ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGHTER. KWK—Polio Campaign Speaker; Alvino Rey's orchestra. KMOX—Kate Hopkins. WEW—Let's Go Shopping. KXOK—Symphonic Miniatures.

2:00.

KSD—AGAINST THE STORM. KWK—Hillbillies. KMOX — Editor's Daughter. WIL—News; Police Releases. WEW—News; Town Salute. KFUO—Child Training. KXOK—Orphans of Divorce.

2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS. KMOX—News for Women. WIL—Neighborhood program. KFUO — William McCully, baritone. KXOK—Amanda of Honeymoon Hill.

2:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY. KMOX—School of the Air. WIL — Allister Wylie, pianist. WEW—Lest We Forget. KFUO—News. KXOK—John's Other Wife.

2:45 KSD—VIC AND SADE. WIL—News. WEW — Poetry, Words and Music. KFUO—Concert Miniatures. KXOK—Just Plain Bill.

2:55 KMOX—Mile O' Dimes.

3:00.

KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE. KWK—MJB Show. KMOX—Hearts in Harmony. WIL — Musical Etchings. WEW—News; Moments With the Masters. KFUO—Be of Good Cheer. KXOK—Street Singer.

3:15 KSD—STELLA DALLAS. KMOX—Linda's First Love. WIL—New Impressions. KXOK—Club Matinee.

3:30 KSD—LORENZO JONES. KMOX—Lone Journey. WIL—Bandwagon. KFUO—Radio Calendar.

3:45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN. KMOX — Ma Perkins. KFUO — Song Shop.

3:55 KXOK—News.

4:00.

KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES. KMOX—Mary Martin. KFUO—Open Bible. WIL—News; Spotlight on Rhythm. WEW—News; Music. KXOK—Musical Soiree.

4:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE. KMOX—The Goldbergs. KFUO—Children's Corner. WIL—Allister Wylie, Organalities. WEW—Sports.

4:30 KSD—WE, THE ABBOTTS. KMOX—The O'Neills. WIL—Afternoon Varieties. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KFUO—The Counselor. KXOK—U. S. Army Program.

4:45 KSD—JUDY AND JANE. KMOX—Scattergood Baines. WIL — News. KFUO—Musical Appetizers; music. KXOK—Music.

4:50 KWK—News.

5:00.

KSD—NEWS BULLETIN; RUSS DAVID'S ORCHESTRA WITH DOTTYE BENNETT, singer. KWK—Orphan Annie. KMOX—News. WIL—South American Way. KFUO — News. KXOK—News.

5:15 KSD—MARTHA MEARS AND DICK FORAN, singers. KWK—Superman. KMOX—Hedda Hopper's Hollywood. WIL—Infantile Paralysis Campaign Speaker; Waltz Time. KFUO—Sports. KXOK—Musical Clipper.

5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK — Jack Armstrong. KMOX — Frank Parker, songs. WIL — Macgregor's Fairy Tales. KXOK—Sextet. KFUO—At Close of Day.

5:45 KSD—MUSIC WELL DONE: Al Roth's orchestra and chorus with Karen Kemple and Bob Hannon, singers. KWK — Captain Midnight. KMOX — News. WIL—Stars of Songland. KXOK—Tom Mix, Straight Shooters.

THE SPIRIT—By Will Eisner

SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

Who's Who

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

BIG CHIEF WAHOO—By Saunders and Woggon

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

William Jackson —Reno
Katharine M. Bushey —Grand Isle, Vt.
William Earl Dobbs —1216 Park
Beryl G. Helton —1818 Kennett pl.
Clifton Vanderver —Granite City
Mrs. Emily Vanderver —Granite City
Harvey C. Carlisle —Evansville, Ind.
Mrs. Mildred L. Pickels —Evansville, Ind.
Herbert Bailey —Chicago
Ella L. Moore —4405 Aldine
Harold D. Weeks —Fort Knox
Marie C. Krull —3006 Osage
Herbert E. Alvey —Evansville, Ind.
Katherine L. Bruce —Evansville, Ind.
William H. Carter —2238 Cass
Neddie M. Bowen —1933 Jefferson
Kenneth O. Strothman —Olney, Ill.
Phyllis G. LeFever —Olney, Ill.
Eddie Parkins —3230 Lawton
Alva White —3230 Lawton
Leroy Wilson —2919 Lawton
Jewel Caldwell —421 S. Garrison
Eugene C. Paulson —Camanche, Ia.
Verna R. Kammerer —Clinton, Ia.
Arthur V. McBride —Evansville, Ind.
Sarah Virginia Griffin —Henderson, Ky.
John C. Jossey —Louisville, Ky.
Mrs. Jean I. Skramstad —Springfield, Ill.
Jack Golden —2207 Delmar
Corean A. McReynolds —St. Louis
Robert C. Zahn —Chicago
Andrea M. Burghart —Chicago
Duard D. Worden— 6160 Gambleton place, County
Lida M. Coady —Springfield, Ill.
John Lindsey —515A S. Jefferson
Mrs. Quillie G. Kirkland —St. Louis
Mural D. Lowry —Fort Leonard Wood
Ethel B. Weer —Peoria
James R. Krantz —1914 Wagoner pl.
Mildred Marshall —Hickory Point, Tenn.
Charles E. Allison —4424 Forest Park
Dois M. Cramer —4326 Laclede
Sol Schoeman —Chicago
Margarette A. Evensen —Chicago
William West —715 N. Jefferson
Mary Alice McKee —715A N. Jefferson
Fredrick A. Kerr —Jefferson Barracks
Juanita Dyer —Chicago
Arthur R. Hensley —Chicago
Mrs. Marian Hamann —Chicago
Harry Lee Kaiser —3934 Natural Bridge
Rhoda Belle Bragg —Cass, W. Va.
William A. Jacobs —Warwick Hotel
Esta S. Vaughn —4343 Lindell
Paul Long —Louisville, Ky.
Dorris Meadows —Louisville, Ky.
Guy M. Fenley —Valla Station, Ky.
Mrs. Evelyn B. Riddle—Indianapolis, Ind.
Maurice A. Goodman —Lewistown, Ill.
Mrs. Jessie M. Goodman —Normal, Ill.
James Gill —Chicago
Elsie L. Tatum —Chicago
Victor E. Alvari —Ashtabula, O.
Ellen J. Maki —Dorset, O.
Tiffin W. Reed —Jefferson City
June E. Haren —Oak Park, Ill.
Everett J. Stewart —Chicago
Georgie M. Stallings —Chicago
Norris H. Grant —125 W. Lockwood, County
Emma C. Schaefer —3957 Cook
Oney J. Langley —Evansville, Ind
Magdalene Fuqua —Evansville, Ind
Thomas V. Finn —Chicago
Myrtle A. Dommeshausen —Chicago
Herold Birchfield— —Jefferson Barracks
Margaretta Esther Buholzer—4946 Robert
Thomas Young —2846 Franklin
Myrtle M. Stockton —2823 Easton
John Witkens —Chicago
Mrs. Stella Kolosky —Chicago
Lawrence J. Miller —Iowa City
Minnie Marie Zeigler —Iowa City
Oscar M. Shavers —2909 Easton
Marie Johnson —4303 Fairfax
Ollie Jackson —1825A Division
Fannie Gray Coleman —1825A Division
James Strickland —Chicago
Mrs. Susie Mae Berry —Chicago
Charles E. Hootselle —Walnut Park
Evelyn Samet —4936 Wren
Edward T. Cole —2841 Clark
Mrs. Rosa Lee Spillmon —3218 Franklin
Earl O. Heaton —DeSoto Hotel
Anna M. Grende —Pattonville
Walter F. Mueller —3660 Utah
Muriel T. Chelson —Los Angeles
Thomas B. Baum —947 Belt
Anne Mackelfresh —North Hollywood
James D. Johnson —Cleveland
Pauline C. Johnson —Cleveland
LaVerne J. Ellinghausen —Davenport, Ia
Mrs. Eva A. Kelso —Davenport, Ia
James O'Neil —2222 Market
Dorothy Thomas —1210 Armstrong
Henry B. Miller —Chicago
Marion E. Ryder —Chicago
Philip Harris —2039 Eugenia
Anna May Spencer —Cleveland
Maurice Weil —Congress Hotel
Mrs. Bertha Wise —35 Kingsbury pl
Forest D. Nutter —3127 Locust
Mrs. Grace Nutter —Columbus, O
James Robert Harper —2344 Pine
Mabel Virginia Stanley—2433 N. Garrison
Willard Tulloch —4215B Garfield
Hazel Harris —4666A Evans
Anthony Damba —Jefferson Barracks
Dorothy Diebold —3604 Vista
Leo A. Stricker —County
Vernell E. McAllister —Breese, Ill
George W. Delves —Chicago
Mrs. Martha McGlennon —Granite City
George C. Mueller —Albers, Ill
Irene A. Lee —Trenton, Ill
James V. Tucci —Pittsburgh, Pa
Louise C. Lieber —1821 Kennett
Hugh Elvardo Stinnette —Chicago
Mrs. Ruth Whitfield Rausche 4357A Evans
James Russell Bullock —Mount Vernon
Wilma Maxine Jones —Mount Vernon
Lonnie A. Holt —Centralia
Viola Broadus —Centralia
William Douglas Ahearn— —5109 Ashland
Marianna Moynihan —2847 Abner
Finious Hudson —East St. Louis
Heather B. Lauary —East St. Louis
Richard E. Peters 2521 Arden, Pine Lawn, Mo
Bertha F. Blosser —2271 Missouri

At Clayton.

Fred Quinn —103 S. Channing
Grace Willingham —103 S. Channing
Charles W. Max —East St. Louis
Myrtle A. Upshaw —Clayton
Robert E. Newton —University City
Dorothy M. Fairbank —University City
Otis R. Hummell —Peoria, Ill
Helen S. Adelsberger —Peoria, Ill
Gus D. Doenitz —Holder, Ill
Muriel Wolfe —Holder, Ill
James R. Boone —Wellston
Edna A. Mueth —Wellston

BIRTHS RECORDED.
BOYS.

Harry and Mae McClure, Maplewood.
Stedman and Minerva Biermann, Ferguson.
Raymond and Janice Block, 6427 Sutherland.
Lionel and Claire Kalish, Clayton.
Marshall and Rosemary Hagemann, 4127A Green Lea.
Vincent and Viola Kruse, 2153 Palm.
Robert and Margaret Taylor, 3215A Kossuth.
Walter and Lois Evans, Normandy.
Robert and Dorothy Hannigan, Maplewood.
Homer and Erna Blanton, Overland.
John and Melva Apple, 2307A Minnesota.
Austin and Frances York, 4528 St. Ferdinand.
Edward and Irene Schmidt, Lemay.
Joseph and Ruth Schisler, 6214 Tilden.
Oran and Olive Sigler, Webster Groves.
Herbert and Mary Armistead, 415 Belt.
Frederick and Fern May, East St. Louis.

GIRLS.

Roscoe and Thelma Thompson, 3133 Brantner pl.
Winston and Hattie Carson, 1413A N. Blair.
Thomas and Martha Ann Parlow, 3637 Page.
Edward and Mary McDonald, 3844 St. Ferdinand.
Lawrence and Verna Hockaday, 4331 Itaska.
Saul and Cecile Spielberg, University City.
Silas and Nancy McKinley, Clayton.
Ruddle and Mary Gloth, White Water, Mo.
Andrew and Marie Arrigo, 5812 Theodosia.
Edward and Mary Specht, 4617A Delmar.
Elliott and Nettie Ginsberg, Sedalia.
Lawrence and Minnie Corrigan, Campbell, Mo.
Leon and Louise Wallace, 1622 Mississippi.
Robert and Esther Uhlinger, 2116A Allen.
Ted and Gale Rice, 5620 Minnesota.
Donald and Nellie Garvey, University City.
Edward and Elsie Quinlivan, 5346 Maffitt.
Arthur and Augusta Gettemeier, 3724 Vista place.
Walter and Loretto Carton, Jennings.
Oliver and Bertha Kirchoefer, 4457A Lee.
Arthur and Hope vonder Haar, 4329 Potomac.
Herman and Margaret Rausche, 3502 Papin.
James and Evelyn Holland, Cantwell.
Louis and Margaret Thompson, East St. Louis.
Thomas and Jean Porter, 5120A Northland.
Harry and Mildred Noerteman (twins), Eureka.
Fred and Dorothy Potter, Scott Field.
Elmer and Nadean Hirth, Clayton.
Marvin and Bernice Roth, 5434 Morganford rd.
Edward and Genevieve Neuhaus, Granite City.
Raymond and Bonnie Brewer, 4111 West Pine.
Obie and Sarah Chrisman, 1610 N. Jefferson.
Gayle and Ruby Madden, 1152 S. Kingshighway.
Wm. and Betty Mae Halliday, 5328A N. Kingshighway.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Minnie Niederbremer, 81, 3944A N. 20th.
Claude Clarence Harper, 62, 4115 Delmar.
Samuel Broome, 73, 4447 Aldine.
Annie Sutton, 51, 2619 N. Sarah.
Anna Beleck, 62, 3105 Osceola.
Bessie Mae Bedwell, 46, Sturdivant, Mo.
Mary Morrissey, 50, 1347A Central.
Josephine Mareck, 77, 3225 N. Florissant.
Melvini Pendleton, 91, 1211 S. Third.
Fred J. Martin, 66, 3715 S. Spring.
Patrick W. Holden, 64, 3933 S. Broadway.
Julia Billups, 67, Webster Groves.
Mollie Billmeier, 75, 1013A Lafayette.
Selden Joshua Green, 19, 5891 Washington.
Tassy Grant, 65, 2102 Chestnut.
Joseph J. Capelli, 62, 6456 Lloyd.
Joseph Gobel, 62, Antonia, Mo.
Louisa Marschel, 73, Maplewood.
Anna Sanders, 76, 2922A Rutger.
Mary Conners, 86, 3225 N. Florissant.
Rose Pace, 34, 9 N. Boyle.
Dallas Beal Prime, 36, 1944 Belt.
Mary Dashmann, 66, 2830 S. 18th.
Louis Rehrbach, 67, 3715 Salena.
Ella Chambliss, 61, 3437 Lucas.
James Atkinson, 75, 111 Chestnut.
Margaret Murphy, 75, 6571 Hoffman.
Mary Buehler, 72, 1124A St. Louis.

The best time to prune grapevines is the latter part of February or the early part of March. Pruning them severely is recommended if one wishes quality fruit and larger clusters. As a matter of fact, you will get about the same yield from severe pruning as you will from light pruning, the only difference being that the clusters will be large in the case of severe pruning.

Some of the hats now being manufactured are 25 per cent skimmed milk.

Winter Dish.

Creamed asparagus served hot, over salmon or tuna loaf makes an appetizing winter dish well within budget bounds. It is also fortified with plenty of minerals and vitamins.

Peanut butter, thinned with honey, makes a delicious filling for graham bread sandwiches for school luncheons. This combination is a health act worth remembering.

ADVERTISEMENT
OUCH! MY ARM
Extra-powerful OMEGA OIL gives relief from muscle-pain
To help aching, painful sore muscles extra-fast—rub in Omega Oil! It actually penetrates right into the skin. Omega works to ease the pain while it breaks up congestion. Soothing relief is prompt. Fine for muscular back-ache, too. 35¢, all drug stores—money returned if not delighted.

News for BREAKFAST
6:00 · 6:45 · 7:00 7:45 and 8:45
EVERY WEEK-DAY MORNING
KSD 550 ON YOUR DIAL

"MY MOM'S SMART!"
[KRE for CREamy-smooth · MEL for MELlow]
KRE-MEL DESSERT Rich in Dextrose
"She saves time and money by serving us KRE-MEL Dessert. Best dessert you ever tasted. Boy! You oughta try that CARAMEL Flavor!" All KRE-MEL flavors are delicious for creamy-smooth puddings and pie-fillings.
6 FINE FLAVORS • Chocolate • Vanilla • Butterscotch • Caramel Lemon Pie Filling • Peppermint Chocolate

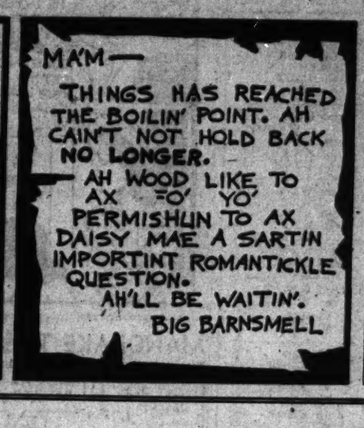
GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty

"BASCOMB IS PLANNING THE GARDEN FOR SPRING."

BLONDIE—By Chic Young

Barking Up the Wrong Tree

LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp



When Love Triumphs!

NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller

He's Her Man

HENRY By CARL ANDERSON

POPEYE—

"All Aboard for Training!"

BILLOPP SAYS:

THE omission is a handy way of committing sin without having to exert yourself. It is recommended to people who find it laborious to lift a finger. Among the more popular omissions are failing to:

Notice that a hair dresser has done astounding and revolutionary things to a wife's head.

Get up and offer a chair when a lady enters the room or to answer the telephone, although the call is sure to be for somebody else.

Pass the nuts, or the celery and olives, but keep them within reaching distance.

Put a screw driver, hammer or flashlight back in the place from which it was taken.

Close a closet door.

Listen when something very important is being told you as, for example, that you are going to the Smiths on Friday afternoon, and then making another engagement for Friday afternoon.

Blow Johnny up for disappearing in the evening without saying where he is going, and let him know in no uncertain terms that both his parents have ganged up against him and he hasn't his mother to handle alone.

Execute at once orders having to do with the repair and maintenance of the house and the general administration of the household.

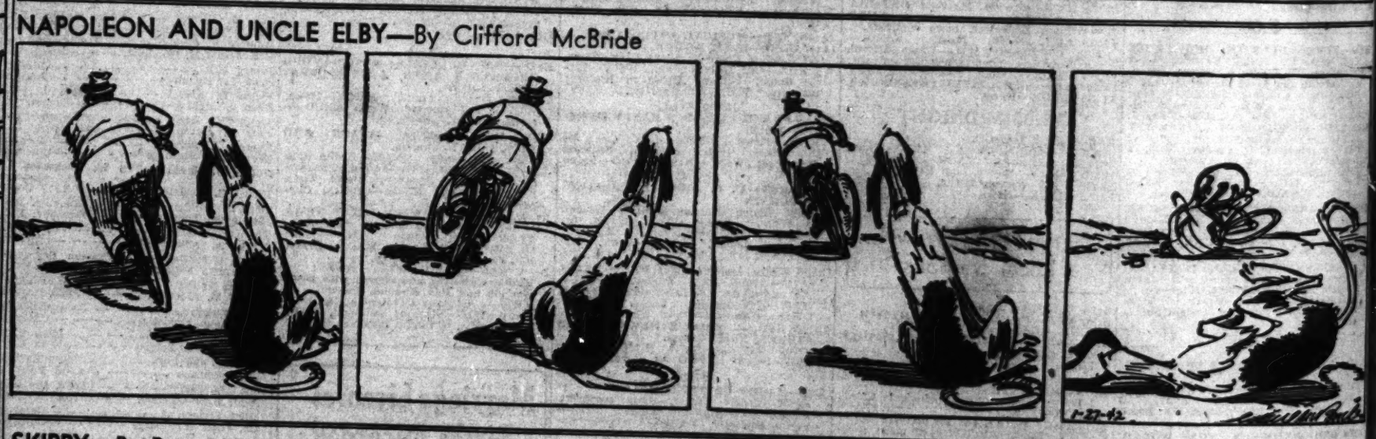
A series of such omissions, it will be found, are commonly regarded as just about as sinful as, though less physically exhausting than, robbing a bank or beating somebody over the head.

CHRISTOPHER BILLOPP.

SUNFLOWER STREET—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY—By Clifford McBride



SKIPPY—By Percy L. Crosby

JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

Tune in Jane Arden on KSD at 11:45 A. M. Monday Thru Friday

ALLI
U.S. P
SUBM

PRICE CONTROL MEASURE SENT TO PRESIDENT B SENATE, 65-

Chief Executive Expect to Sign Compromise B Though He Objects Some Provisions—Wag Exempt From Act.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (A —Everything that Americans b stores became subject to rati ing today, and legal price fix was only a short step away.

The War Production Board de gated to Acting Price Admin istrator Henderson yesterday f power to ration retail comm ities, and the Senate comple congressional action on a mu amended price control bill a sent it to President Roosev The Senate vote on the Sena House conference agreement w 46 to 14.

Democratic leaders said th expected the President to sign t measure, although some of farm price sections are distaste to him. He asked for the legis tion more than six months ag as a check against inflation. L ing costs have risen more th 15 per cent since September, 19 Government economists say, th parallel price increases ha added several billion dollars to t cost of the armament program.

It is generally conceded he that Henderson will be retain in the price administration po he now holds by executive orde The added rationing authority ha been given to him with Roos velt's approval. Further rationin the WPB board observed, "seem inevitable."

Present Extent of Control.

Signature of the price measur will not necessarily mean an im mediate flood of price-fixin orders, said one of Henderson' lieutenants.

Relying almost entirely thus fa on voluntary arrangements an orders without specific support law, the Office of Price Admini tration has fixed ceilings on commodities ranging from washe cattle-tail hair to steel.

It has made voluntary pric agreements with about 100 ind vidual producers, frozen som prices, and listed others at wha it considered "fair."

In all, about 35 per cent of th total value of wholesale goods now under price control, as almost half the metals and met products.

The scope of price control is e

Continued on Page 14, Column 4

Near 32 Tonight

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	36	9 a. m.	
2 a. m.	36	10 a. m.	
3 a. m.	36	11 a. m.	
4 a. m.	36	12 Noon	
5 a. m.	36	1 p. m.	
6 a. m.	36	2 p. m.	
7 a. m.	35	3 p. m.	
8 a. m.	35		

Normal maximum this date, 39; norm minimum, 24.
Yesterday's high, 47 (2 a. m.); lo 31. (6:15 a. m.).

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Not quite so cold this afternoon and tonight; lowest temperature tonight near freezing.

Missouri: Slightly warmer in west and north portions tonight and in northeast and extreme north portion this afternoon.

Illinois: Not much change in temperature this afternoon and tonight.

Sunset, 5:17; sunrise (tomorrow), 7:10.

Stage of the Mississippi at Louis, 8.1 feet, a rise of 0.3; Missouri at St. Charles, 12.2 fee fall of 1.6.

(All weather data, including fore and temperatures, supplied by th United States Weather Bureau.)